AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"NO FALLING BACK!" —Maj. Charles W. Whittlesey.

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 26 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1945. —24 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

YANKS: BACK ON NAZI SOIL
REDS: 93 MILES FROM BERLIN

F.D.R. SAYS HE AND U.S. BOTH NEED WALLACE

Gives Views to Two Leftist Groups.

New York, Jan. 29 [Special].—President Roosevelt in a message toright told a rally sponsored by two left wing organizations that "America, its people, and its government need Henry Wallace now more than ever before."

The President's message was read by Bruce Bliven, editor of New Republic magazine, one of the organizations sponsoring the dinner in honor of Wallace in the Commodore hotel. The other sponsor was the Union for Democratic Action.

A New York legislative investigating committee found the New Republic to be "an advocate of revolutionary socialism." The Union for Democratic Action, according to the congressional committee on un-American activities, is a group "aimed at destroying our representative form of government." Twelve hundred persons attended, including Sidney Hillman, head of the CIO political action committee; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and Henry J. Kaiser, ship builder.

First F. D. R. Comment.

The President's letter, tho dated Jan. 17, four days before he nominated Wallace for the cabinet post, was his first utterance on the subject. Since then the senate commerce committee has rejected Wallace's nomination for secretary of commerce and voted for the separation of the commerce post from that of the vast federal lending agencies. Jesse Jones has held both posts.

Wallace, in a speech, told the rally he would prefer not to be secretary of commerce "if there were serious danger of a 'too little' and 'too late' man being appointed to head the lending agencies, including the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

President Roosevelt's message said:

"I was glad to hear of your testimonial dinner to Henry Wallace. I am happy to send a message. Indeed, whenever and wherever men gather to give testimony to the contribution of Henry Wallace to our times and our future, I want to be called as a witness. With other Americans, I am grateful for the things that Henry Wallace has done as a great secretary of agriculture and as a Vice President with a clear voice to the conscience and the hopes of men everywhere.

Will Make Bettter World.

"You and I can be grateful also for what Henry Wallace is in the meaning of the things we have been trying to do to make a better America and, in the war we now wage, to make a better world.

"Henry Wallace comes to the end of his term as Vice President as a man moving to a new usefulness as public servant and as a first spokesman of faith in the dignity and freedom of man. The occasion of the dinner, I am sure, is not one of farewell.

"America, its people, and its government need Henry Wallace now more than ever before. I count on

[Continued on page 6, column 5.]

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Cafe Blows Up at Hammond; 16 Are Injured

(Pictures on page 7 and back page; map on page 7.)

The Phil Smidt restaurant, popular fish and chicken eating place at 1170 Indianapolis blvd., Hammond, was destroyed by a terrific explosion last night as the dining rooms were beginning to fill with guests for the dinner rush hour.

Terror stricken patrons and employes crawled out thru holes under the fallen walls and ceiling of the dining rooms and cocktail lounge. At least 16 persons were injured and taken to hospitals in nine ambulances and private cars. No bodies were found, but firemen continued to dig in the ruins, fearing some victims may have been trapped.

[*See page 7 for names of injured.*]

Second Blast Follows.

Werner Petrie, 35, of Hickory st., Hammond, a bartender who was on duty at the time, had not been accounted for early today, Hammond police said.

Sheets of flame from a cracked gas main and exploding shotgun shells in the restaurant basement created extraordinary dangers. Gas fumes that collected under the debris caught fire and caused a secondary explosion at 9:30 p. m., shooting flames more than 100 feet high.

At the same time fire from the cracked gas main spread across Indianapolis blvd., stopping traffic, and traveled north 300 feet along the edge of the road toward a shed in which 50 tanks of explosive chlorine were stored on property of Lever Brothers company, a large soap factory. The flames were from five feet to 25 feet high.

Shut Off Gas to Homes.

To prevent the fire in the main from spreading to residential areas, the Northern Indiana Public Service company's district substation at 112th st. and Indianapolis blvd. shut off the gas. The Indiana state highway department posted barricades on all roads in a radius of three blocks of Smidt's, and a rope kept the crowd a block away.

Numerous minor explosions in Smidt's were attributed by Capt. Sandor Singer of the Hammond police to "Many cases of shotgun shells" in the basement. The popping sent the crowd scurrying.

Early Hour Cuts Toll.

About 35 persons were at dining tables, half a dozen more were at the bar, and 10 waitresses were on the premises, changing shifts, when the blast occurred soon after 5 p. m. There were tables for 550 diners.

An American Legion banquet was scheduled for later in the evening, and 200 persons were expected at a dinner at 6 p. m. for the Tri-City Personnel Managers association and the Northern Indiana Industrial Nurses association.

Officials refused to guess the cause of the explosion, altho Arthur Bush, Indiana deputy state fire marshal, said it "looked like cooking gas."

Heating Plant Beneath Bar.

The 150 by 100 foot brick and steel building, valued at more than $100,000, was heated with gas, and the heating plant was in the basement at the front, under the bar.

Force of the explosion was worst at the front, said witnesses.

J. E. Teagarden, 7425 South Shore dr., said he and seven other men were at the bar.

"We were hurled to the ceiling, and I came down on my chest," he said. "Debris poured down on us. I crawled out a side entrance."

"Everybody was screaming or praying; it was terrible," said William T. Bayless, 8127 Ellis av., who was celebrating his 15th wedding anniversary with his wife, Elizabeth.

Woman Jumps from Window.

Mrs. Irene Smidt, wife of Peter Smidt, son of the owner, was in the cashier's cage, and escaped without injury. Miss Cleo Myers, 27, of 1144 Summer st., Hammond, cashier, jumped from an upstairs bathroom window.

The second floor at the front of the building collapsed and fell with the main floor into the basement. All of the south half of the building was leveled, and part of the north half.

A crowd estimated at 5,000 persons watched the rescue work last night, and cars were parked for a mile on the boulevard, which is United States route 41.

POLICE PROTECTION

TWO YANKS SAY THEY GAVE BLACK MARKET CASH TO U. S. OFFICER

PARIS, Jan. 29 (AP). — In a courtroom littered with loot from army supply trains, two enlisted men testified today at the trial of an American officer that they gave him money received from the sale of stolen cigarets on the black market.

The defendant, Lt. John W. Springer, admitted in a signed statement receiving stolen goods, but not money, and neglecting his duty as an officer, but, he added, "my superiors did nothing about it."

The two enlisted men testifying against Springer — Pvt. Edward C. Kelley and Sgt. Edward C. Palmero —who are awaiting trial, asserted they gave him $400 and $500 respectively from black market sales of loot. Palmero said he occupied a room with Springer in the Versailles hotel and at Springer's request took 50 cartons of cigarets to a cafe where a French civilian paid him $500. This money was turned over to Springer, he testified.

CHURCHES' OIL NOW GOING INTO FISH AND CHIPS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 29.—The popular "fish and chips" which almost every Britisher eats are now being fried in sanctuary oil, of the type used chiefly for church altar lamps, it was disclosed last night.

Ecclesiastical supply firms reportedly are being duped by black marketeers, who buy the oil in the name of nonexistent parishes and resell it to unwitting fish fryers. A spokesman for a big London church supply firm said, "There is certainly a racket in colza oil, or sanctuary oil, as it is more popularly known. It costs only $2.70 a gallon. While it may not be an ideal cooking or medicinal oil, an unscrupulous person might easily pass it off as such without danger."

Another firm discovered large quantities of the oil it believed it was selling for use in a London church was being resold by a racketeer at $5 a gallon. The board of trade has promised an investigation.

Sinatra Called by Draft Board for Re-Examination

Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 29 (AP).—Frank Sinatra, a 4-F, has been ordered by his local draft board to report for reëxamination and possible induction.

Total average net paid circulation
DECEMBER, 1944
DAILY *in excess of* 920,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A Girl Bids Last Good-by to Her Sailor

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 29 [Special].—When a boy is 17 and due to report for induction into the United States navy the next day, it's a hard job for him to say good night to his best girl.

This was the situation last night for William Mohn of nearby Bartonville, whose girl friend, Leona Middleton, 15, of Peoria, felt the same way about it.

Mohn's parents gave a party last night for their departing son. A group of teen agers was there, Leona, of course, among them. Last week William, having just reached his 17th birthday, went to Springfield and enlisted in the navy.

Passes Physical Exams.

He passed his physical examination and was under orders to report there today to embark on his navy career.

When the party ended about midnight, William drove Leona home. About 2:30 a. m. Leona entered the house and called to her mother.

"I wanted you to know I am home safe," she said. "I have been sitting with William in the car out in front. I am going back for a few minutes to tell him good-by."

The mother cautioned her daughter that it was cold outside and urged her to make the farewell as brief as possible. Then she went back to sleep.

Girl Fails to Appear.

Leona did not appear at breakfast when the family assembled at 7 a. m. Her brother, Dewey, 13, sent to call her, reported her bed had not been slept in. Dewey looked out a front window and spied a car there, with two slumped over figures inside.

The motor of the car was still running and the interior was filled with carbon monoxide gas, escaping from a faulty heater. Leona was dead and William was unconscious.

At a Peoria hospital late today, physicians said William may live but has not yet recovered sufficiently to be questioned. Deputy Coroner Chauncey Wood listed the tragedy as accidental.

Flyer Spots Runaway Mule and Saves Farmer

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Jan. 29 (AP).—Help came from the skies to William Ingraham when he fell from a mule, got his foot tangled in a trace chain, and was dragged across the ground. Jack Reynolds, pilot of a low flying crop dusting plane, saw Ingraham's plight, made a landing on a nearby highway and stopped the runaway animal.

VOICE OF EX-PREMIER RISES FROM GRAVE TO HAUNT TITLE HUNTERS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 29.—Britain's Labor peers were shaken today by publication of a letter from former Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald in which he disclosed he had a low opinion of Laborites who tumble over each other in their eagerness to collect titles and honors from the crown.

MacDonald's views were expressed in a letter dated May 27, 1931, to John Hill, secretary of the Boilermakers and Iron and Steel Shipbuilders' society. Hill, who died recently at 82, had rejected MacDonald's offer to recommend him for the title, commander of the British empire.

The letter, marked "Very private, confidential," appeared in the Glasgow Socialist newspaper Forward. It said: "I'm sure you won't misunderstand me when I say your refusal of the honor does my heart good. I wish to heaven that was the spirit of all our people."

MacDonald explained the offer had been intended as a mark of esteem and an assurance to Hill that his good work for labor hadn't been forgotten. He added, however:

"Still, I must say it goes against my grain when the good democrats of the labor party not only accept but actually run over each other to ask for these things." It concluded with the recommendation to Hill that "the safest thing for you to do would be to burn this letter or keep it under lock and key for the next 50 years, when neither you nor I will care what people publish about us." MacDonald died in 1937.

The house of lords lists 72 peers designated as Laborites.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1945.

Sunrise, 8:06. Sunset, 6:03. Moonrise, 8:29 p. m. Morning stars, Mars and Mercury; evening star, Venus; night luminaries, Saturn and Jupiter.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with an occasional snow flurry and a little colder today and tonight; tomorrow fair and not quite so cold; moderate winds; high today, 15; low tonight zero to 5 above; high tomorrow, 20.

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy with scattered snow flurries today and tonight; colder in south tomorrow; fair and continued cold.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., Jan. 30:

3 a. m.	14	11 a. m.	12
4 a. m.	12	Noon	16
5 a. m.	12	1 p. m.	*18
6 a. m.	10	2 p. m.	17
7 a. m.	10	3 p. m.	16
8 a. m.	9	4 p. m.	17
9 a. m.	9	5 p. m.	16
10 a. m.	10	6 p. m.	15
		7 p. m.	14
		8 p. m.	14
		9 p. m.	12
		10 p. m.	13
		11 p. m.	11
		Midn't.	12
		1 a. m.	13
		2 a. m.	13

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Jan. 29: Mean temperature, 13; normal, 22; deficiency since Jan. 1, 52 degrees. Precipitation, trace; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.02 of an inch. Highest wind velocity, 20 miles an hour. Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 80 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 68; 7:30 p. m., 65.

[Official weather report on page 19.]

SOVIET TROOPS HIT POMERANIA ON 30 MI. FRONT

Cut Railroad from Danzig to Capital.

(Maps on page 4.)

LONDON, Jan. 30 [Tuesday] (AP).—A powerful Red army invaded Pomerania in northeastern Germany for the first time yesterday on a 30-mile front, sweeping to within 93 miles of Berlin and to within 57 miles of the big Baltic port of Stettin, Premier Stalin announced last night.

Marshal Zhukov's 1st White Russian army smashed 13 miles inside Germany northwest of tottering Poznan in western Poland after leaving siege units behind to reduce that island of resistance. Berlin said Russian troops had fought their way into the heart of encircled Poznan and that its fall was only a matter of hours.

West of Poznan the Russians also reached the pre-war German-Polish frontier within 93 miles of Berlin. Moscow indicated these units had crossed into Germany, but did not disclose their progress inside the reich.

Germans Fall Back.

Frankfurt on the Oder river, last big shield before Berlin, was only 57 miles from the advancing Russians, and German troops were falling back across the great northern German plain, presumably to make a stand on the Oder which flows to within 40 miles of Berlin.

In crossing into Pomerania, the Russians turned the southern end of a miniature Siegfried line running northward from Schneidemuhl, 50 miles northwest of Poznan, and Berlin said Schneidemuhl itself was encircled by the Russians as they drove swiftly to cut off all Pomerania extending eastward from Stettin to the Polish corridor.

Zhukov's northern wing captured Driesen, 93 miles northeast of Berlin, and Woldenberg, 57 miles southeast of Stettin. The former is along the Danzig railway and Woldenberg to the northwest is astride the Berlin-Danzig highway. The thrust to Woldenberg represented a 35 mile overnight advance.

Sweep Into Pomerania.

At Driesen the Russians were only 24 miles northeast of Landsberg, 62 miles from Frankfurt, and 53 miles from the Oder river defense line.

More than 150 German localities were swept up in Pomerania as Zhukov's central columns pushed thru western Poland and overran

[Continued on page 4, column 2.]

KING PETER GIVES UP YUGOSLAV POWERS TO REGENCY COUNCIL

LONDON, Jan. 30 [Tuesday]—(AP).—King Peter of Yugoslavia, bowing to allied and internal pressure, has agreed to surrender his royal powers to a regency council and has approved the arrangements made by Premier Ivan Subasic and Marshal Tito for a coalition government.

Peter last night accepted the group resignation of Subasic and his cabinet, which he had demanded Jan. 22, and then reappointed the premier and five of the six cabinet ministers, directing them to carry out the Tito-Subasic agreement for the reëstablishment of the Yugoslav nation.

Subasic and the other ministers were reported to have been sworn in last night at Peter's London residence. They were expected to leave for Yugoslavia next week-end.

Yugoslav circles expected Peter to give formal approval shortly to three men said to have been agreed upon by Tito and Subasic as members of the regency council. They were reported to be Alexander Belic, a Serb; Ante Mandic, a Croat, and Dusan Srnec, a Slovene.

The new developments in the Yugoslav situation came after repeated conferences between the king and Subasic.

San Fernando, Gate to Manila, Won by Yanks

(Map on page 5.)

MacARTHUR'S HDQ., Luzon, Jan. 30 [Tuesday]—(AP).—American armored units sped toward Calumpit, within 25 air line miles of Manila, Sunday after 6th army infantrymen swept unopposed into San Fernando, the "gateway to Manila," on the heels of several hundred Japanese who fled toward Bataan.

The armored units shot past San Fernando, 34 miles from Manila, to enter the narrow neck of land between two swamps in a drive to the Pampanga river.

The fall of San Fernando was reported in a bulletin which also reported that other Yanks to the north, battling in tough ridge country, seized more high ground in the Rosario area within 14 miles of the summer capital of Baguio.

Casualties Over 25,000.

"Enemy casualties are now reported to have already exceeded 25,000," said Gen. MacArthur's bulletin. "The surprise effect of our landing in the enemy's rear and the consequent complete disorganization and unbalance of his forces, which have made him fight in detached groups over the comparatively open country of our advance, have resulted in almost unparalleled relative losses. Our own casualties amount to 1,017 killed, 197 missing and 3,040 wounded—a total of 4,254."

Push Nine Miles.

The 14th army corps of Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold seized San Fernando, capital of Pampanga province, in a push nine miles below Angeles.

The first corps of Maj. Gen. Innis P. Swift took ridges overlooking Camp One, behind fallen Rosario, and also capped a fight 15 miles to the southeast at San Manuel by annihilating Japanese in hand to hand fighting. Around San Manuel, 49 destroyed enemy tanks and 789 Japanese bodies have been counted.

The Japanese tanks, some ridden by Japanese soldiers, overran one American machine gun position before doughboys crushed the charge with grenades and bazookas. The action was at a high pitch for five hours.

Gain on East Flank.

On the extreme east side of Pangasinan province 1st corps elements obtained a wedge in highway 8, which skirts foothills of the Sierra Madre range as it leads to Manila.

The doughboys captured the highway town of San Quintin, eight miles east of Santa Maria.

In Tarlac province, below Pangasinan, other troops captured the town of Licab, 12 miles northeast of the provincial capital of Tarlac.

American planes pounded enemy coastal defenses at Fort Drum, at the entrance to Manila bay, and again hit the Cavite naval base.

Filipinos Cheer Yanks.

SAN FERNANDO, Luzon, Jan. 28 [Delayed]—(AP).—Cheering Filipino civilians and parading guerrillas today celebrated the liberation of this town. Hundreds of Filipinos crowded the streets of Luzon's second largest city, which was left virtually intact.

Several hundred Japanese had departed at daylight along the highway leading toward Bataan after failing in their hurried attempts to destroy the San Fernando river bridge in the center of the city with small aerial bombs and gasoline.

San Fernando was occupied by noon by units of the 37th cavalry reconnaissance troop [mechanized], commanded by Capt. John G. McCurdy of Des Moines, Ia.

The guerrillas marched under men who called themselves colonels and majors. One parade pushed its way toward an American armored column and the leader said: "We go to Bataan and fight the Japs." The guerrillas bore American and Philippine flags on the same flagstaff.

War Summaries

LONDON—Russians invade Pomerania; 93 miles from Berlin. Page 1.

MacARTHUR HDQ. — Yanks capture gateway to Manila. Page 1.

WESTERN FRONT—U. S. 3d army crosses river into reich. Page 1.

PATTON DRIVES ACROSS BORDER AT TWO POINTS

Third Army Wades River Under Fire.

(Map on page 2.)

PARIS, Jan. 29 (AP).—Lt. Gen. Patton's United States 3d army smashed into Germany at two new points today, crossing the Our river from Belgium and battering into the outposts of the Siegfried line [west wall] in a storm of fire from enemy tanks and self-propelled guns.

Unable to bring up assault boats and bridging equipment over the jagged, snow banked terrain, the doughboys at 8 a. m. waded thru the icy waters 4 feet deep and clambered up the steep banks into the reich. Part of one German town was in American hands tonight.

The crossings were forced at Peterskirche and Oberhausen, seven and 10 miles south of St. Vith and some 13 miles southwest of Prum, the Eifel mountain road and railway center which supplies the Siegfried line. [A Berlin broadcast said American pressure was mounting on this front.]

Runs Between Steep Banks.

The Our, the borderline stream in the area of the crossings, is from 10 to 40 feet wide and from 1 to 4 feet deep. It runs thru a gorge 150 yards wide, and its steep banks —some as high as 150 feet—make it a formidable military obstacle.

Two or three miles east of the river lies the main belt of the Siegfried fortifications, into which the bulk of the German armies retired after collapse of their push in the Ardennes.

[*American forces have been inside Germany in this same sector before. After the allied break-thru in France and Belgium, the Americans broke into Germany last fall and for a time threatened Prum before withdrawing.*]

In gains up to a mile, the 3d captured the Luxemburg towns of Dorscheid, Roder, and Putscheid, all from one to two miles west of the German frontier.

Knock Out 1,283 Vehicles.

Ahead of the charging ground forces, allied fighter bombers caught the Germans once more trying to withdraw and knocked out more than half of 2,000 motor vehicles spotted on the roads.

Incomplete reports said pilots claimed destruction of 690 vehicles, damaging of 571, destruction of 18 tanks and armored vehicles and damaging of two more. The convoy was caught 10 miles southwest of St. Vith.

Heavy and medium bombers also joined the assault on the enemy's communication lines.

The United States 1st army to the north also was on the attack, wiping out the Belgian bulge and hammering out a bulge of its own within two miles of the reich after a three and a half mile advance placed it on or beyond the jump-off line of the German winter offensive.

1st Division Drives On.

Despite the waist deep snowdrifts, Lt. Gen. Hodges' troops broadened their three mile assault line to at least six miles. Lack of resistance indicated that the Germans had pulled back into the main belt of fortifications of the Siegfried line.

The newest 1st army attack was sprung 10 miles northeast of St. Vith, and a one mile advance captured Bullange, four miles from the German border. Like yesterday's kick-off by the veteran 1st division, it was launched in the tingling cold before dawn.

The 1st division drove on a mile and a half by night thru the spruce forests screening the frontier and seized Herresbach, six miles northeast of St. Vith and two miles from the reich. Holxheim, two and a half miles farther northeast, also was taken by the white robed doughboys. Herrsbach fell without an American

casualty. But Americans killed 138 Germans and captured 180.

Capt. Fordyce Gorham, Coudersport, Pa., offered this explanation:

"The guys had been walking in deep snow for 12 hours. When it got dark they were within sight of the town. They wanted some buildings to sleep in—so they took the town."

Soon after the American troops had gained full control of the town, the Germans loosed artillery fire which cost some men.

German rearguards, deserting the snow banked fields, huddled along the roads and 253 of them gave up yesterday, mostly because they could no longer stand the intense cold.

The slow reversal of the Ardennes bulge had squeezed perhaps 20 American divisions from the straightened salient, allowing them rest for the next battle.

The American 3d army's private invasion of the reich along the Moselle river valley made its deepest penetration to date—northeast of the Luxemburg-German-French corner and 20 miles southwest of the Siegfried fortress of Trier. The 94th division captured the village of Sinz, five and a half miles inside Germany, and then warded off a counterblow led by four tanks.

French 1st Army Gains.

The remainder of the snowbound northern front was quiet except for enemy shelling. They were bombarding the British with artillery on the Roer river front at St. Odilienburg, two and a half miles south of Roermond.

[The Berlin radio this morning said that Canadian 1st army artillery in Holland just south of the Maas [Meuse] river was thundering shells against the Germans in that sector. An earlier German report said the Canadians were attacking 14 miles northwest of Tilburg.]

Gen. De Tassigny's French 1st army in southern Alsace fought to within a half mile of the enemy citadel of Colmar and was pressing hard against the German canal defenses on the Rhine valley, threatening to force the Nazis from a 20 mile salient menacing Strasburg from the south.

The French 1st army, with attached American units, made its closest approach to Colmar, to which the enemy has clung despite allied drives to the Rhine on both the north and south last autumn.

The French reached the junction of the Colmar canal with the River Ill, less than a mile northeast of Colmar. They were along the canal for two and a half miles, and a break across it to the south would outflank the city.

Capture Grussenheim.

Other forces lashed out seven miles northeast of Colmar and captured Grussenheim, a little less than two miles west of the Rhine-Rhone canal, which also is a part of the intricate German defenses.

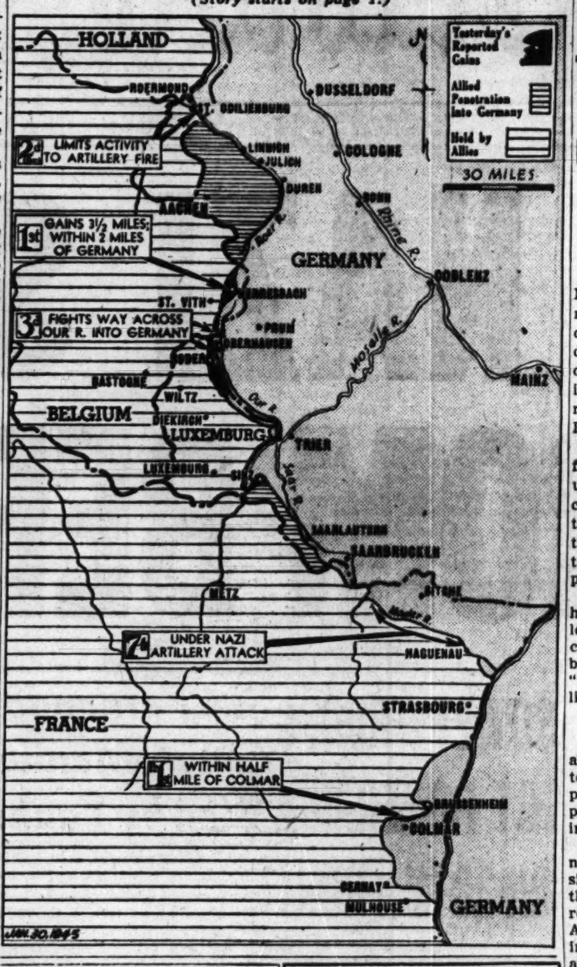
Should they break across the canal and press on two miles eastward to the Rhine, the Germans holding 20 miles of the west bank clear up to within 10 miles of Strasbourg might be forced to pull back into the reich.

French forces little more than 20 miles to the south continued their northward push which to date has gained five to six miles against bitter resistance. Small gains were registered in the potash mining sector around Cernay, seven miles northwest of Mulhouse.

Three miles east of Cernay the French took Cite Langerzuge and at least three other villages. Fighting still was in progress at Wittenheim, three miles north of Mulhouse, and in Moderheim, in the city's northeastern outskirts.

3d Army Crosses German Border

(Story starts on page 1.)



CONDEMN LABOR DRAFT AS TREND TO DICTATORSHIP

Measure Is Denounced in House Debate.

BY LAURENCE BURD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—The New Deal's labor draft bill was denounced by its opponents in today's opening house debate as a thinly disguised attempt to bring America's working men under the administration's thumb and to reduce the nation to "penal servitude" under Hitlerian methods.

Rep. Short [R., Mo.], taking the floor after Democratic leaders had urged adoption of the measure "because the commander in chief and the chiefs of staff want it," charged that New Deal leaders are seeking the bill to cover up their own poor planning and lack of foresight.

Short, a ranking member of the house military committee, challenged the claim of army and navy chiefs that man power shortages can be solved only by the proposed "work or jail" bill covering 18 million men aged 18 thru 44.

Blasts Chaotic Orders.

"What we have had is not shortages, but short-sightedness," Short told the house. "We have a man power muddle created, not by the people, but by overlapping, conflicting, and chaotic government orders.

"After three years of war, are we now going to pile upon this confusion a conscription measure to put the American people in harness and reduce them to penal servitude? Are we going to raise up a Hitler in America to get rid of one abroad? Has democracy failed so badly that we need to turn to the Nazi-Fascist methods we are fighting against?

"It is impossible to legislate patriotism, industry, and morality. What we need is more internal conviction and less external compulsion. This bill is oppressive, not repressive. If we pass this measure, the resulting compulsion and red tape will not raise war production, but will cut it 10 to 15 per cent."

Opposed by AFL and CIO.

Chairman May [D., Ky.] of the military committee keynoted the arguments of those supporting the bill when he urged the house to trust the judgment of the nation's military leaders.

Leading groups from labor, including the CIO and the AFL, and industry have urged defeat of the measure on the ground that man power shortages can be more quickly solved by voluntary than by compulsory means.

President Roosevelt's recent demand that congress pass the bill without bothering with details was echoed by Majority Leader McCormack [D., Mass.], who said he didn't "care about the exact form," but hoped the house would retain "the substance of this measure."

The bill would forbid men 18-44 from leaving essential jobs without permission of their draft boards and would require men in that age group to take any job designated by their local boards.

Prison or Induction.

Penalties would be a maximum of 5 years in prison and $10,000 fine for those physically unfit for military service and army induction for fit men.

Rep. Allen [R., Ill.], expressing skepticism over the need for such drastic legislation, asked why Mr. Roosevelt, while calling for compulsion to fill man power gaps, chose to deprive the government of a first class administrator by firing Jesse Jones.

Other members announced plans during the all day debate to propose revisions in the bill to safeguard the rights of workers affected. Rep. Andrews [R., N. Y.] served notice he will revive his anti-closed shop amendment guaranteeing that workers forced to change jobs will not be forced to join a labor union against their wishes.

The proposal originally was included in the bill before the military committee, which struck it out under pressure from CIO sympathizers.

Wants Son Home

Mrs. Maude Hand places service flag with two gold stars in her window and hopes her plea for return of third son from the South Pacific will be granted.

Seaman Eugene Hand, 19, of Chicago, whose mother is pleading for his release because two older sons died in battle, is not aware of the efforts being made at home in his behalf, his father, William Hand, 721 Webster av., said yesterday. Mrs. Hand wrote President Roosevelt a week ago a personal appeal for the return of her third son. She has received no answer.

Eugene C. Hand.

The eldest son, Sgt. James, 24, was killed in action in Germany Nov. 17 and 19 days later his brother, Pvt. Herbert, 22, died on Leyte. "We need our Gene badly and I don't think I could stand another shock," Mrs. Hand wrote the President.

In his latest letter, written Dec. 26 from the South Pacific, Pvt. Hand vowed to avenge the death of his brother James. "I don't want to get out now," the letter said, "I'll stick it out and fight to get even for Jim's death." When he wrote that letter, he didn't know that Herbert also had been killed.

TOBIN'S UNION PUTS SENIORITY ABOVE WAR VETS

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters [AFL] will maintain existing seniority rules in the reëmployment of war veterans who come back to their old jobs despite an interpretation of the selective service act granting them super-seniority rights.

This intention is expressed by Daniel Tobin, head of the union, in an article in the February issue of the International Teamster. Tobin took sides with the rival CIO organization against Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey on the issue that an otherwise qualified veteran may return to his old job irrespective of his seniority, even tho such reinstatement would require the discharge of a nonveteran with greater seniority.

"Must Observe Contracts."

"The seniority clauses in our contracts must be observed," Tobin wrote after conceding that service men who were former members of IBT unions could return to their old jobs and pledging the organization to do everything within its powers and under the law "to be helpful in finding employment for returning members."

"It must be understood, however, we have laws and a constitution which we are governed by and which we must observe," Tobin wrote.

"For instance, we cannot strike out all forms of initiation in order to admit to membership men in the service who were never members of our union. Nor can we place at the top of the list, in violation of our contracts with our employers, men who have been in service and who are just returning even tho they were members of our union."

Fear "Paper Protection."

Tobin's policy also conflicts with aims expressed by Daniel D. Carmell, attorney for the Illinois State Federation of Labor, who said the veteran would receive "only valueless paper protection" if seniority rules remained inflexible.

Tobin, who was chairman of the labor division of the national Democratic party in the last campaign, attacked President Roosevelt's Chicago promise of 60 million jobs in the post-war era. Compared with business stagnation at the close of World War I., Tobin foresaw worse conditions after this war.

"We hope and trust there will be work enough to go around," he wrote, "but we are not living in dreams, nor are we going to be deluded by political promises made during campaigns."

BRITISH HEAVIES BOMB BERLIN THIRD NIGHT; YANKS HIT RAILWAYS

LONDON, Jan. 30 [Tuesday]—(AP).—Refugee packed Berlin was bombed for the third night by R. A. F. heavies after more than 2,000 allied heavy bombers, most of them from the United States 8th air force, attacked seven German rail centers and a tank factory yesterday.

Almost 1,200 American Fortresses and Liberators escorted by 700 Mustangs and Thunderbolts, bombed two rail yards at Coblenz, others at Siegen, Hamm, Munster, and Kassel, and the Henschel tank factory at Kassel which produces nearly all the Tiger tanks used by the Nazis. Maj. Joe Walters of Sullivan, Ind., was one of the flyers in the latter attack. R. A. F. heavy bombers hit Krefeld on the western edge of the Ruhr.

American fighter pilots shot down four German planes. One was bagged by Lt. Thomas Kiernan of Indianapolis. Five bombers and four fighters of the 8th air force were missing. Fighter pilots damaged or destroyed 21 locomotives and 119 railway cars during strafing runs. An American strategic air force bulletin said photos revealed that the 1,834 foot long Rodenkirchen highway suspension bridge across the Rhine at Cologne was knocked down on Sunday by 8th air force bombers.

PREMIER KING TO SET ELECTION BEFORE APRIL 17

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 29 (AP).—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King told electors of Grey North today that a call would be issued before April 17—when the life of the present parliament expires—for a Canadian general election. The election would be held probably early in April.

King's 200 word message said the general election would provide "ample opportunity" for wide discussion of political problems and that a contest on general issues in Grey North at this time was "both unnecessary and unwarranted."

King said he had hoped Defense Minister McNaughton, who is a parliament candidate in the Grey North by-election Feb. 5, would be unopposed, but now that other parties had made the by-election inevitable, he appealed to the voters "to view the issue solely in the light of what is best for our fighting men."

King made no reference to another session of parliament after formal proroguing of the present session Jan. 31. [Another dispatch said he would wait until after the by-election before deciding whether to hold another session of the present parliament.]

SAFE AND $1,000 TAKEN.

Burglars yesterday removed a 300 pound safe containing $1,000 from the office of the Alex theater, 3826 Madison st., Eugene Sullivan, manager, reported to police.

'NUTS' TO NAZIS LEADER HEADS 103D DIVISION

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCES, Jan. 29.—Brig. Gen. Anthony McAuliffe, who commanded the American 101st airborne division when it was besieged in Bastogne and replied "Nuts" to the German demand for surrender, now commands the 103d infantry division on the 7th army front, it was disclosed tonight.

It was the 103d which threw back the Germans' thrust thru Schillersdorf near Haguenau on Jan. 25 and 26 in their menacing thrust toward the Saverne gap in Alsace. Maj. Gen. Charles C. Haffner of Lake Forest, Ill., relinquished his command of the 103d because of illness.

It also was disclosed that the United States 3d and 28th infantry divisions are under the command of the French 1st army. The 3d division spearheaded the allied attack against German defense positions northeast of Colmar.

CITE CHICAGOAN FOR RESCUING YANK IN SWAMP

LEYTE, P. I. [Delayed].—For rescuing a wounded American soldier from a swamp, despite the presence of an armed Jap nearby, Chief Warrant Officer Richard E. Brittain, 1106 N. Lawndale av., Chicago, has been cited for "outstanding performance of duty."

Brittain, an 11th air borne division paratrooper, was guided thru the bog by the groans of the injured soldier. Aided by another paratrooper, the Chicago warrant officer carried the wounded man to safety.

STEAL 1,600 LBS. OF BUTTER.

Burglars took 1,600 pounds of butter from the warehouse at 1655-59 Washburne av., the manager, Jim Robinson, reported to police last night.

NAZI ATTACKS ON U.S. 7TH ARMY FRONT SUBSIDE

Yanks Repel Thrusts at Strasbourg.

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 7TH ARMY IN ALSACE, France, Jan. 29.—The 7th army has won a great defensive victory in northern Alsace, it appeared tonight.

There were strong indications that the Germans have shot their bolt, that they have given up hope of driving the Americans out of the plain and regaining Strasbourg, and that they have switched from the offensive to the defensive.

The enemy has been comparatively inactive for several days along the Moder river and to the northwest into the Vosges above Saverne, confining himself to shelling and small patrol missions. The noise from the destruction of bridges west of Gambsheim near the Rhine was heard today.

Heinrich Himmler, deputy fuehrer of Germany, was reported to have promised Hitler that he would have Strasbourg for a gift on Jan. 30, the 12th anniversary of Hitler's rise to power.

Held All Major Attacks.

Since the enemy's offensive began on New Year's eve, Lt. Gen. Patch's forces have held and repelled all major attacks. The enemy threw at least 16 divisions or elements thereof into the attack.

The offensive possibly was not as big as Von Rundstedt hurled in mid-December against the 1st army but the 7th army was not taken by surprise and the Germans never broke thru. What ground we lost was mostly what we voluntarily gave up—withdrawing first from the Siegfried line above the Haguenau forest and secondly giving up the forest and going back to the Moder river line.

The withdrawals involved perfect disengagements from the enemy, who was not aware for several days of our maneuvers. Those retreats strengthened our defensive positions, enabled us to throw back his attacks and cause him heavy casualties.

Battles in Maginot Zone.

The fiercest fighting during the Germans' north Alsatian offensive was around the Maginot zone towns of Hatten and Rittershoffen, north of the Haguenau forest, and then the enemy penetrated our Moder river line for a short time last week.

The Hatten-Rittershoffen battle raged for 11 days and our 79th division and elements of our 14th armored division checked the strongest efforts of the Germans' 21st panzer division, the 25th panzer grenadier division and the 7th paratroop division. Both sides lost heavily. The Americans could have kept on fighting there but higher strategy dictated the withdrawal to below the forest.

Last Wednesday night the Germans struck their big blow—an attack on a 20 mile front coming across the Moder on both sides of Haguenau and down to Schillersdorf, 11 miles northeast of Saverne. Two days of headlong defense and vicious counter-attack by the 103d division forced them back and the price the Germans paid was high.

SURVEYS BY FRENCH INDICATE NAZIS SLEW 120,000 IN 4 YEARS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 29.—A survey by resistance organizations today showed that 120,000 to 130,000 Frenchmen were believed to have been executed or slain by the Germans during the four years of occupation. The exact figure probably never will be known because of the impossibility of tracing thousands who disappeared after the Germans came in and have not been heard from.

In addition to the dead it was estimated that more than 2,000,000 have been deported. These included about 915,000 war prisoners, 705,000 to 720,000 deported workers, 200,000 political deportees, 110,000 Jews, and probably 150,000 to 200,000 men of Alsace-Lorraine.

The number of French who have been forced to leave their homes because of war damage was placed at 1,500,000 by Henri Frenay, minister of prisoners and deportees, and 700,000 more, including Jews, are considered to have lost most of their personal possessions thru pillaging and war damage.

LABOR SHORTAGE BLAMED ON FALSE NEW DEAL HOPES

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 (AP).—Sen. Bushfield [R., S. D.], today blamed man power shortages and production lags on "either failure in planning or gross ignorance" on the part of the administration.

He said "false prophecies" of the administration built up a wave of optimism prior to the November election.

"First we have been led to believe by the declarations of high government authority that the war is almost over," he told the senate, "and barely two months later we are grimly reminded that there are two wars to be won. . . . The situation calls for a responsible explanation."

Argentina Tightens Laws on Security of the State

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Jan. 29 (AP).—The Argentine government today issued a decree defining offenses which are considered crimes against the security of the state and announced that repressive measures were urgently needed in view of world unrest and the possibility of greater turmoil after the war. Among crimes which the decree lists are espionage, dissemination of false information, and strikes or work stoppages. It lists offenses against the national economy and the industrial effort as crimes against the security of the state.

Report German Inventions Draw Nazi Cash to Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 29 (AP).—An organized flight of German capital to Sweden is developing by the placement of inventions here, the newspaper Expressen said today. The newspaper said 59 per cent of all applications on hand in the Swedish patent office were of German origin.

Russia Gives High Honor to Its Ambassador to U. S.

MOSCOW, Jan. 29 (AP).—The order of Lenin, the highest soviet civilian honor, was conferred last night on A. A. Gromyko and F. T. Gusev, Russian ambassadors to the United States and Britain, respectively.

GUNS ROAR HYMN AT CHICAGOAN'S MASS FOR YANKS

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 1ST ARMY IN BELGIUM, Jan. 29.—Storm clouds, visible thru the shell torn roof of a Belgian church, rolled and tossed as infantry men of the 5th armored division walked down the aisle over bits of rubble and pushed fallen plaster aside.

Not far away the Germans were dug in on three sides. But it was Sunday and in relays the armored doughboys were coming to mass from their foxholes. Flames from two candles flickered on the altar. Gusts of wind blew thru holes in the stained glass windows.

Before the altar Chaplain Jerome Kolberg of combat command B donned vestments over his mud-spattered uniform. It was a long way back to quieter days when Chaplain Kolberg stood before another altar, in St. Roman's parish in Chicago, where he was a priest.

But on this Sunday artillery and mortar shells whispered overhead. The stately windows shuddered as rounds exploded near-by. Once a shell came so close a window crashed to the floor.

As the infantry men put aside their rosaries and filed toward the rear they paused before a plaque inscribed with the names of soldiers killed in World War I.

Near a staircase that led to the choir loft other soldiers stopped. Chiseled in stone was the name of the saint for whom the church was named—St. Michael, "defender of those in battle."

BATTERY AND TOOLS TAKEN.

Burglars stole a portable battery charger, a battery, and some tools from Morris Rapport's garage, 8919 State st., he reported to police last night.

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FIRE BAPTISM MAKES CIVILIAN YANK A SOLDIER

He Exists in Confusion, Chaos, Discomfort.

(First taste of combat! How civilians suddenly are transformed into soldiers, is told in this story, the third in a series on Company L, 30th infantry, 3d infantry division, by the commanding officer of the company. The author also tells how doughboys feel while making a march of 56 miles in 32 hours.)

BY CAPT. MAURICE L. BRITT.

[First soldier to receive the medal of honor, the distinguished service cross, the silver star, and the bronze star in the present war.]

As Told to Carl Wiegman.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Modern war is supposed to be a highly developed business of mass murder, in which every participant is a technician, a specialist. This may be true in some branches of the service, but the infantry is different.

We were by turns desert troops, mountain troops, amphibious troops. With our mortars and bazookas, we performed some of the functions of artillery. We became experts in mines and other demolitions, a function of the engineers. The infantry specializes in everything, and carries its own packs.

Our first taste of combat came Nov. 8, 1942, when we invaded North Africa. It hardly seems worth mentioning, now that we have gone thru so many worse experiences, but at the time we thought it was beyond human endurance.

Hear President Announce Invasion.

As our transport stood off French Morocco, along with many others, we heard President Roosevelt announcing on the radio the invasion had begun. We figured he had jumped the gun a little—after all we were still eight miles from shore.

It was early dawn and the navy was firing great balls of fire over our heads. French bombers droned over, dropping bombs that sent up huge fountains of spray when they hit the water. It was a pretty sight, until suddenly we realized, with a sickening feeling, that the men in these bombers were trying to kill us. No lectures on the subject, no crawling under carefully aimed machine gun fire, will ever make a soldier. He becomes one the instant he realizes the gunfire he hears is intended to kill him.

We managed to load four jeeps and anti-tank guns into a tank lighter, but the sea was rough and one jeep was jammed on top of a gun. As we hit the beach there was a sudden deafening rattle of fire. A French plane was strafing us. We dragged two jeeps and guns ashore and started them across the beach. The jeeps' wheels spun in the soft sand; it seemed forever before we finally got them going and onto firm ground. Every few minutes another strafing plane came over, and two men of our company were wounded.

Digs in Terror Into Beach.

At last we got to our assembly area on a road block covering a bridge. I went back to the beach with a sergeant to try to get the jeeps and guns still aboard the tank lighter. The first edge of my excitement was beginning to dull and when another strafing plane came over I hit the beach in utter terror, digging madly into the sand. I lay there for five minutes after the plane had passed, trying to get strength to get up.

We went aboard our tank lighter and found one jeep was useless because a bullet had punctured its radiator. Then the tank lighter turned over and we lost the other jeep and the guns. This, I decided, was no way to conduct a war.

To make things worse, a submarine torpedo hit our transport standing off shore and all our equipment went down with it. We lost all our barracks bags, food, kitchens, and other equipment. All we had left was the clothes on our backs and the rations we carried. We were tired, sick, and disgusted. Looking back, we can see this was good practice for the fighting to come, but at the time we didn't appreciate its value.

War Rarely Colorful, Dramatic.

In the movies, on the radio, and in magazine stories, war is made to seem colorful and dramatic. It is rarely like that, especially in the infantry. Mostly it is chaos, confusion, and acute discomfort. Always it is sorrowful and depressing.

After the armistice with the French, we guarded the Presidential party at the Casablanca conference, then guarded the Spanish Moroccan border. During this period we spent a lot of time bartering with the Arabs for eggs and other food to supplement our rations. One lucky fellow in our company had come ashore with a box of red, white, and blue poker chips. The Arabs thought these were worth more than silver money, and our man almost had a corner on the Moroccan egg market.

For the next few months, while allied forces were driving Marshal Rommel back from the gates of Egypt and the Germans were being cornered in Tunisia, our division was rehearsing for the invasion of Sicily. Over and over we practiced beach landings in the new LCIs and LCTs. We formed combat teams which assaulted real pillboxes with real explosives—all in practice.

Teamwork of 12 Armed Men.

A combat team had 12 men led by a sergeant and a corporal armed with tommy guns. Two members of the team carried satchel charges of T. N. T.; two others had Banglore torpedoes—a 3 foot pole with a T. N. T. charge—and there were four men with rifles and two with Browning automatic rifles. The rifle men laid down fire to cover the men with explosives, who put their charges in the apertures of the pillboxes, set the fuses, and got back, if possible.

It was dangerous work, even in practice, but the men who formed combat teams were generally volunteers. They got no extra pay. We had so much realistic practice that when the invasion of Sicily came it was almost an anti-climax.

Everything worked beautifully for once. The bombing and bombardment came at the right time. We landed at Licata, near the middle of the southern coast, almost without opposition, and we were so well prepared with maps and pictures of the landing area that it almost seemed we had been there before.

Dog Becomes Hero.

Here our combat teams went into action but I suppose the biggest hero of our outfit was a big German Shepherd dog named Chips. He was a mean tempered beast trained in the army K-9 corps. Three days before we left the United States, Chips attacked a sailor and almost killed him. Thereafter everybody but his trainer gave him a wide berth.

Chips and his trainer were with company I of our battalion when we landed at Licata. After we got past the beach we were stalled by an enemy machine gun nest in a pillbox camouflaged as a house. Chips saw the machine gun belching fire. He had been trained to attack any one holding a pistol, and he evidently thought this applied to machine guns so he broke away from his trainer and streaked for the gun. He grabbed the red hot muzzle, jedked it out of the portHole, then ran around and entered the pillbox.

Soon a German emerged, white as a ghost, holding up a badly chewed arm and crying hysterically. When Chips' trainer and other soldiers arrived, the dog had another German by the throat and two others were cowering on the floor. Thus Chips took four prisoners single handed.

Assigned to Cut Nazi Road.

Our battalion's next assignment was to march north across country to cut a road the Germans were using for an escape route to the east. I was then executive officer of headquarters company. We left our anti-tank guns behind but carried bazookas and anti-tank rifles and the usual mortars and machine guns.

There were no roads, not even paths, on this march, and the country was rugged—worse than the Ozark mountains of my home state. After each hour we rested about 10 minutes, about as long as it takes to smoke one cigaret slowly. The first 12 hours were not so bad, but after that our packs got heavier with every step. In the infantry, of course, officers carry packs as well as the men.

On such a march, men don't swing along singing "Roll Out the Barrel." They save every breath, leaning forward just enough to balance their packs, and fight the dizzy feeling of exhaustion. I am more powerfully built than most men and my pack didn't hurt me, but lack of water seemed to bother me more than it did the others. When my canteen was empty, I was miserable.

Reach Objective in 32 Hours.

Some men passed out and had to be left behind, but most of us kept going. Going up hills was the worst. When my own lungs felt like bursting, I kept my eyes on some little city fellow, trudging along, suffering, I knew, with every step.

We reached the road that was our objective in 32 hours, covering 56 miles without food except the rations we carried. Then we settled down for our fight, taking positions to cover the road. The Italians, who never knew what to do when their plans are upset, were so surprised to see us so far inland that 1,000 of them surrendered.

This is how the 3d infantry division was able to cut Sicily in two in 14 days. Nobody got any medals for doing it. Our battalion was not cited for any conspicuous service. It was just an infantry job, done "in line of duty."

[Continued tomorrow.]

Long March in Sicily

(Story in adjoining column.)

One of Company L's first claims to fame was a 56 mile march in 32 hours that resulted in the capture of many enemy soldiers.

Capt. Maurice Britt, more of whose war experiences are told today, wearing the congressional medal of honor, awarded for valor.

HOPKINS GOES TO ROME; MAY VISIT MOSCOW

PARIS, Jan. 29 (AP).—Harry L. Hopkins, on an information mission for President Roosevelt preparatory to the big three conference, has gone to Rome to see Pope Pius XII, following visits to London and Paris.

An American-imposed censorship had banned any mention of Hopkins' movements for "security reasons" until a Paris radio broadcast today announced his visit here.

[In London last night the court circular revealed that Hopkins had been received by King George VI, during his stay. The circular declared the purpose of Hopkins' journey was primarily to explain American views and obtain British reactions on European problems.]

Coincident with the disclosure of Hopkins' visits, diplomats speculated that Mr. Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, and Premier Stalin might produce a joint immediate surrender call to Germany at their meeting.

May Go to Moscow.

There was speculation also that the President's adviser might go to Moscow before the heads of the three nations get together. Hopkins' tour apparently was intended to give Mr. Roosevelt a first hand, up-to-date view on European problems before the President goes to the conference table.

During his weeklong visit in London, Hopkins and United States Ambassador John G. Winant met for hours with Churchill and Foreign Secretary Eden.

In his Paris conferences Hopkins did not invite Gen. de Gaulle to attend the big three meeting nor did he disclose its time and place, French officials said.

Hopkins met with Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, Finance Minister Rene Pleven, and Transport Minister Rene Mayer, obtaining a broad picture of France's needs in equipment, raw materials, machinery, and foodstuffs, and of French foreign policy.

Position Made Clear.

These meetings, plus De Gaulle's recent statements that France was determined to station her troops along the length of the Rhine, assured that France's position will be known to the big three conferees even if she is excluded. Hopkins was believed to have told De Gaulle that the United States would go into the big three meeting agreed that France should have full partnership in occupation of the reich.

Altho the French considered Hopkins' visit more or less preparation for one by the President, they said they obtained no information on whether the President might come.

It seemed unlikely Hopkins would spend much time in Rome. In addition to seeing the pope, diplomatic courtesy would require Hopkins to make contact with the Italian government.

The possibility was seen that if Hopkins proceeds to Moscow the big three meeting might be delayed until mid-February altho there was no evidence that the sessions would not open before then.

The belief was growing in London that the big three session may decide to make terms to Germany more specific than Churchill's recent generalization in which he told the Germans "If you surrender now nothing you will have to endure after the war will be comparable to what you otherwise are going to suffer in 1945."

MAJ. BONG WINS PLAUDITS, MARGE GETS A FUR COAT

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 28 [Special].—Maj. Richard I. Bong, Poplar, Wis., the nation's leading ace, with 40 Jap planes to his credit and holder of the congressional medal of honor, with his fiancee, Marjorie Vattendahl, Superior, Wis., today received the well wishes of Milwaukee at a breakfast, luncheon, dinner, and visits about the city.

Maj. Bong and Miss Vattendahl, accompanied by Bong's sister, Nelda; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Buchanan, Superior, and Clyde Thomas, departmental senior vice commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, also of Superior, came here from Eau Claire, where they attended the mid-winter conference of the V. F. W. yesterday. Maj. Bong is a member of the organization. Buchanan is state athletic commissioner.

The party was met at the North Western station by Frank L. Fawcett, exalted ruler of the Milwaukee Elks lodge, host to the young couple. They were taken to Hotel Pfister for breakfast, after which Fawcett escorted them to a Milwaukee store, where Miss Vattendahl was presented with a $1,350 fur coat, the gift of the Elks and members of the Milwaukee Athletic club. She also was given a paid-up insurance policy on the coat.

While here Miss Vattendahl took occasion to correct a "scoop" claimed by Radio Commentator Walter Winchell last night in which he said Miss Vattendahl and Maj. Bong would be married in San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 11.

"We will be married in the Concordia Lutheran church in Superior, Feb. 10," she said.

HOLDS BRETTON WOODS SCHEME PERILS BRITAIN

LEEDS, England, Jan. 29 [Reuters].—Denouncing the Bretton Woods international monetary proposals, W. Craven Ellis, member of parliament for Southampton, said here today that "this country will never achieve full employment, will never improve the standard of living if it accepts the Bretton Woods proposals." He said that the sterling groups of nations and the Bretton Woods proposals could not live in the same world because they represented antagonistic practices and philosophies.

Defining Bretton Woods as "fundamental disequilibrium," Ellis said it placed the United States, outstanding creditor nation and owner of most of the world's gold, in a position to dominate debtor countries, including Britain.

Craven Ellis, who is a Conservative member of the house of commons, is director of engineering and finance concerns.

TAVERN THIEVES STEAL $300 LIQUOR.

Thieves broke into a tavern at 751 N. Wells st. and took liquor worth $300, Nathan Quateman, the owner, reported yesterday to police.

BRITISH CLOSE IN FOR FINAL DRIVE UPON MANDALAY

CALCUTTA, India, Jan. 29 (AP).—Elements of the British 14th army, spearheading a drive down central Burma today, sent patrols on the bank of the Irrawaddy river 12 and 15 miles above and below Mandalay.

An area of only 15 square miles remained to be cleared of the enemy in the elbow of the Irrawaddy before everything is in readiness for an all-out assault on Burma's second city.

The principal Japanese stronghold left to be knocked out is the town of Sagaing, already coming under assault from the air.

PARENTS PREPARING TO WELCOME VET, 17, WOUNDED IN EUROPE

Sgt. William Donald Royce, 17, the army's youngest tank commander who was discharged when his true age was revealed, will have a royal welcome when he arrives home from Europe, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Royce, 743 Webster av., said yesterday. No word has been received, but the Royces said they believe their son is now on board ship en route home. Wounded by shrapnel, which became imbedded in his neck, the sergeant talked while under ether and gave away his real age. He enlisted at the age of 15 and has been awarded the bronze medal for saving the life of a comrade trapped in a blazing tank. He was fighting in Luxemburg when he was wounded.

Sgt. W. D. Royce.

SECOND HUSBAND SUED BY MOTHER OF PATRICIA

Mrs. Florence Nokutis, 30, of 2156 Berteau av., mother of Patricia Attaway, the 6 year old girl whose fight for life against lymphatic leukemia ended Jan. 9 in Aurora, filed suit in Superior court yesterday for a divorce from Joseph Nokutis, 32, a barber, 4521 Malden st.

Atty. Daniel Covelli said Mrs. Nokutis will be remarried to Patricia's father, Chief Petty Officer Floyd M. Attaway, 38, of the Seabees, if the divorce is granted, and will join the WAVEs. They were divorced before Attaway entered service in April, 1942. Attaway and Mrs. Nokutis were at Patricia's side when she died. Then he returned to duty.

Patricia's mother and Nokutis were married Dec. 21, 1943, and separated Nov. 7, 1944. She is asking the divorce on the ground of cruelty.

VEIL OVER BIG 3 'SECRETS' PERILS U. S. CENSORSHIP

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 [Special].—The mantle of secrecy which President Roosevelt has thrown between the American people and the approaching "big three" conference today threatened to crack the voluntary censorship code wide open.

This was one result as White House correspondents glumly realized that French and British news agencies had been permitted to score a decisive news beat over the muzzled American press by announcing the arrival of Harry Hopkins in Europe.

One Washington newspaper defied the office of censorship by disclosing in an editorial that James F. Byrnes, so-called assistant President and home front generalissimo, has also slipped out of the country on an overseas mission.

Veil Lifted a Trifle.

The censorship office today, as a result of this incident, gave the press permission to announce Byrnes' departure but forbade other mention of his movements.

Some newsmen were still clinging to hope that the President may yet reconsider his decision barring the American press from covering his participation and that of his official entourage in the big three conference.

Several weeks ago, when announcement was first made that Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin would again confer, a committee representing the press asked the President's permission to attend the conference, it was recalled.

They had in mind particularly the beats scored over the newspapers of this country by the British Reuters on the Cairo meeting of Roosevelt, Churchill, and Chiang Kai-shek, and by the Moscow radio on the Tehenra conference of the big three.

Response Still Awaited.

Roosevelt listened with an ostensibly sympathetic ear to the committee's appeal, it was said, and altho he gave no indication of his ultimate answer the committee got the impression he might consider it favorably. So far they are still waiting for their answer.

When Hopkins and Byrnes left the United States soon after the inauguration a week ago Saturday, the censorship office termed each departure a "security secret," and the American press was blocked out altho White House correspondents knew not only their immediate destinations but their itineraries.

Hopkins traveled openly about Paris. He held an off the record press conference, but the American embassy in Paris refused to let American newspaper reporters file the story. In Washington the office of censorship likewise forbade any mention of Hopkins' movements.

The Byrnes' trip also was considered "a military secret."

While American newsmen were clamoring to break the story, the Paris radio, controled by the French government, spilled the beans on Hopkins Sunday night. The story was still kept bottled up for the American press. It was published in Britain. Then American press associations got it.

108,691 BOBTAIL BALLOTS CAST BY OVERSEA VETS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 (AP).—War Secretary Stimson today estimated 108,691 federal ballots were cast by service personnel overseas in the 1944 election. Terming this an "insignificant use" of the federal ballot, Stimson said there were approximately 4,900,000 persons of voting age in the army, navy, and merchant marine at the time. He said most service men who desired were able to cast state absentee ballots.

Of the federal ballots cast, 9,868 were ruled illegally prepared or returned too late.

Stimson made his statements in a report of the federal war ballot commission, of which he is a member.

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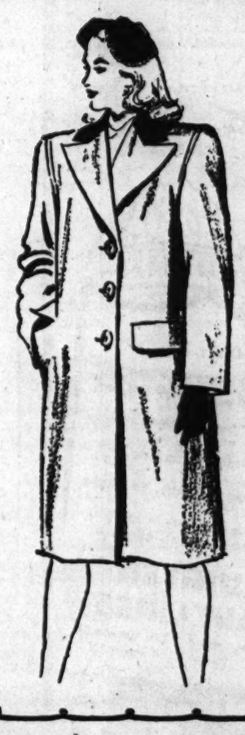

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NAZIS VOW FIGHT 'BEFORE, IN, AND BEHIND BERLIN'

Fate of Capital in Balance, Says Broadcast.

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP).—Summoning the Germans for resistance in the hinterlands if Berlin should fall, Dr. Robert Ley, German labor front leader, said: "We will fight before Berlin, in Berlin, around Berlin—and behind Berlin." His slogan was broadcast by the German Transocean agency, which said the "fate of Berlin is in the balance" and added that the German high command still held "trump cards" against the Russians.

Eve of Hitler Anniversary.

Ley's call for last ditch resistance was broadcast on the eve of Hitler's 12th anniversary as chancellor and was contained in a political-military review by George Schroeder, Transocean's chief correspondent.

"There is no doubt that the Germans have not lost the battle in the east," Schroeder wrote, "because the high command still has trump cards in its hands."

He said that Ley's statement "more than the bare fact that the Russians are at the Brandenburg frontier [the province in which Berlin is located] has brought home to every Berliner that the fate of the German capital is in the balance."

Silence Maintained.

Without saying what the "trump cards" might be, Schroeder added that there was no reason to suppose that the security silence imposed on German army "countermeasures now in progress" would be lifted on Hitler's chancellorship anniversary.

The anniversary will not be celebrated in any form, he said.

Describing the German migration from the east as one of the greatest in history, Dr. Rudolf Semmler, Nazi commentator on the German home service radio, said "it was unavoidable at the beginning that disorganization and rows ensued owing to incompetence."

He said "the suddenness of events prevented many women from taking anything with them," and added: "The roads were not safe, the means of transportation utterly primitive. It was icy cold."

RUMORS FLOOD EUROPE

Various capitals thruout Europe were seething with rumors. Among them were the following:

The Moscow radio, attributing its information to "leading political circles in Berlin," said Hitler had gone to the eastern front on an "inspection tour to acquaint himself with the critical situation."

Asserting that all high Nazi officials had left Berlin for Munich, the Paris radio said that Munich henceforth would be "the center of German resistance."

"Serious riots have broken out in the eastern and southern districts of Berlin and police and SS [elite guard] troops were called out to quell rising waves of unrest in the reich capital," the Paris radio said, quoting unspecified Stockholm reports.

Refugee Riots Reported.

Refugees arriving in Halle and Frankfurt on the Oder staged demonstrations when they found no food, a Brussels broadcast said, adding that in Leipzig elite guards fired on a crowd demonstrating against the sending of Volkssturm [home guard] units to the fronts.

The Paris radio quoted a Swedish diplomat, whose name was not given, as saying the German army had informed Hitler "it is useless to continue the war."

BENES TO ARRIVE SOON IN FREED SLOVAK AREA

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP).—The Czechoslovak government announced today that President Eduard Benes would arrive soon in the liberated area of eastern Slovakia. The announcement indicated that the entire government in exile except Benes would be replaced by a new authority at Kassa.

Dr. Hubert Ripka, minister of state for foreign affairs, said Frantisek Nemec, minister of economic reconstruction, already had arrived in Slovakia with political advisers and representatives of the Slovak national council.

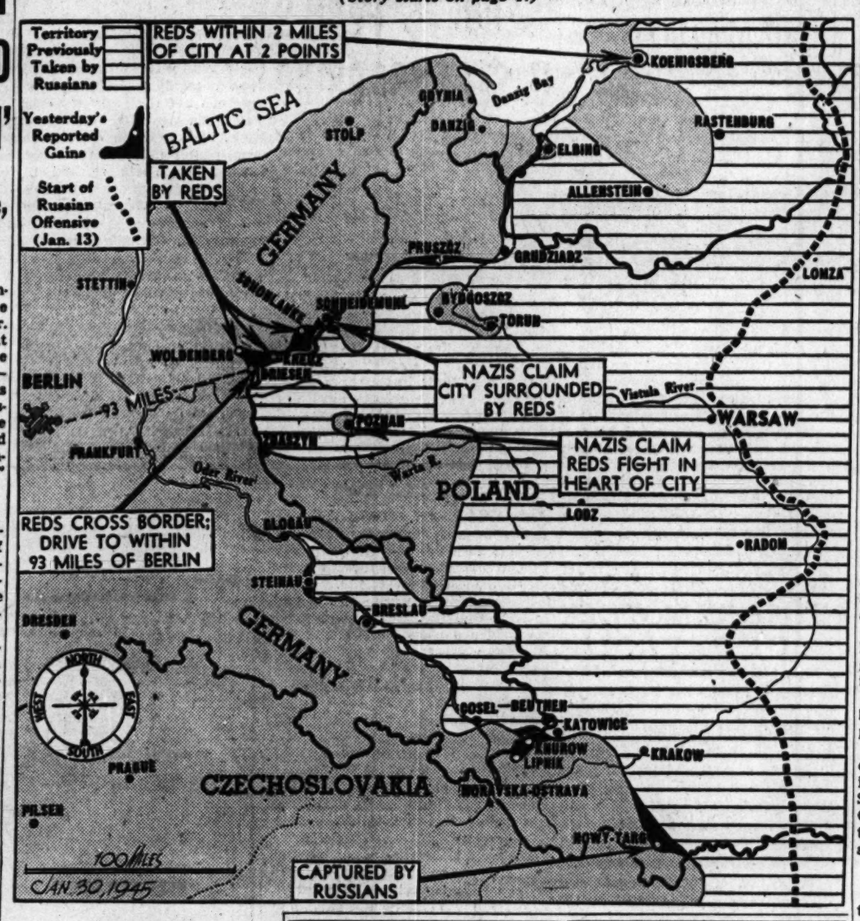
"Soon President Benes will arrive in the liberated homeland in order that under his leadership a new government authority may be created there based on the will of the liberated people," said Ripka in a broadcast. "Many rumors were spread about a conflict between the governments of Czechoslovakia and the soviet union regarding the Carpatho-Ukraine [Ruthenia]. All is foolish speculation. The soviet and the Czechoslovakia governments are firmly agreed that they will proceed in all matters strictly in accord with their treaty."

INDIANA WRECK KILLS 3.

Brook, Ind., Jan. 29 [Special].—Edwin Archibald, Cody Penrod and George Sallee of Morocco were instantly killed on state highway 41 Sunday night when their car crashed into a parked truck a half mile north of Enos.

Reds Drive Ahead in Smash Toward Berlin

(Story starts on page 1.)



RUSSIAN DRIVE CARRIES WITHIN 93 MI. OF BERLIN

Invade Pomerania on 30 Mile Front.

[Continued from first page.]

400 localities, including Miedzychod, 16 miles south of Driesen and 93 miles from Berlin. At this point the Russians had no natural waterway barring their way into Germany and were striking between the Obra and Warthe [Warta] rivers.

The Russians gained up to 24 miles during the day on this 55 mile front west of Poznan, and all the localities captured were either on the frontier or from three to 13 miles away.

Poznan, last big Polish city held by the Germans, might fall "before many hours pass," Berlin said, releasing more Russian troops for the march toward Berlin. The Russians now have "reached the heart" of Poznan, the Germans said.

Artillery Pounds Cities.

Torun, Vistula river stronghold at the mouth of the Polish corridor; Breslau, Silesian capital; and Koenigsberg, East Prussian capital, all were under soviet siege and were being pounded by artillery. Other soviet troops were pouring northward into the Polish corridor toward Danzig and southward into the foothills of the Sudeten mountains on the rim of Moravia in Czechoslovakia to protect Zhukov's main push on Berlin by securing his flanks.

The soviet bulletin disclosed that Russian troops had penetrated to within two miles of Koenigsberg and had taken 1,300 prisoners northwest of Allenstein in East Prussia, where perhaps 250,000 Germans are trapped.

The Russians captured Siedlung, two miles northwest of Koenigsberg; Altenberg, two miles south of the big capital, and Mahnsfeld, seven miles on the southwest, as they fought to encircle the city.

Northwest of Allenstein, 62 miles south of Koenigsberg, the Russians were locked in a fierce struggle with large forces of enemy troops, who were trying to break out to the west and reach Danzig territory.

Urge Breslau to Revolt.

In lower German Silesia the Russians were reported by Berlin to have crossed the Oder river on both sides of Steinau and penetrated several miles to the west. Steinau, 32 miles northwest of besieged Breslau, Silesian capital of 650,000, is 137 miles southeast of Berlin and about 125 miles northwest of Prague, Czechoslovak capital.

The Moscow radio last night urged the citizens of Breslau to revolt, telling them: "The Red army stands poised before Breslau. The burgomaster who wished to save the city was ruthlessly executed. Turn your weapons against your gauleiter [Nazi district leader]. His place is on the gallows. The aim of the Red army is not to destroy the German people but only to extirpate every vestige of nazism."

To the south, Marshal Konev's 1st Ukraine troops, striking south and southwest of captured Katowice, seized more than 70 populated places in Upper Silesia. Included was Knurow, 10 miles northwest of the key rail junction of Rybnik and 30 miles northeast of Moravska Ostrava, Czechoslovakia's third city and citadel astride the Moravia gap, ancient invasion pathway.

Col. Gen. Petrov's 4th Ukraine army, striking thru the Carpathian mountains in southern Poland, captured the communications center of Nowy Targ, 40 miles south of Krakow, and 100 other localities.

Budapest Battle Goes On.

At the southern end of the long front Marshal Tolbukhin's 3d Ukraine army captured 32 more blocks in Buda, the western part of Budapest, in the steady strangulation of the remnants of the encircled Nazi garrison in the Hungarian capital.

On a 50 mile front between Budapest and Lake Balaton, to the southwest, Russian attacks apparently had broken up German efforts to break thru to Budapest. Berlin admitted its troops now were on the defensive in that area.

Comparison

How Russian drive for Berlin appears, compared to Chicagoland distances.

ZILLER HEARING ON JOB SELLING SET FOR FEB. 24

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 29 [Special].—Wearing a powder blue suit with white pin stripes and reporting that he has slimmed down to 538 pounds, George W. Ziller, former Democratic politician and labor agent of Springfield, appeared in court here today in connection with his indictment for the sale of jobs in state ordnance plants in 1942.

Ziller arrived here from his home in Weston, Ill., in his specially constructed automobile and stood by while his attorneys arranged Feb. 24 as the date for arguments on his motion to quash three confidence game indictments against him. Circuit Judge Joseph P. Daily said Ziller's trial will proceed immediately after this hearing if the indictments are upheld.

The Ziller case has been brought here from McLean county on a change of venue. The state charges that Ziller obtained $300 each from Emil Borcherd of Gibson City and Jessie Newkirk of Chenoa and $350 from Maurice Smith of Gibson City by promising them ordnance plant jobs in the Joliet region. The maximum penalty on each charge is one year in prison and a $10,000 fine.

TAVERN ROBBERS GET $250.

Felix Ebel reported to police last night that three men held him up and robbed him of $250 in his tavern, 5159 Lafin st.

TAX GROUP ASKS DELAY IN STATE POST-WAR PLANS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 29.—The Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois today proposed that the Gov. Green administration abandon its plans for a special post-war budget and wait until a future legislative session to determine how the 115 million dollars of surplus funds in the treasury should be spent.

Thomas E. Fiske, executive secretary of the federation who conferred with Gov. Green, contended that conditions are too unsettled to stipulate how the surplus should be spent and that "large contingency appropriations provide unnecessary leeway."

If his recommendations are followed, Fiske said, appropriations for the coming biennium could be held to the level of 1943-'45 expenditures and the 2 per cent sales tax could be cut to 1 per cent on July 1.

The taxpayers' federation, headed by Thomas E. Donnelley of Chicago, is a state-wide, nonpolitical organization devoted to greater efficiency and economy in government.

NAZI PATROLS PROBE 8TH ARMY FRONT IN ITALY

ROME, Italy, Jan. 29 (AP).—The German command in Italy, displaying great interest in the disposition of British 8th army troops along the Senio river line north of highway No. 9, sent numerous patrols in a snowstorm today to prod at 8th army outposts.

The 8th army line, running from highway No. 9 to the Adriatic coast a few miles north of Ravenna, has been quiet for almost a month, with many rivers over their banks and floods in numerous sectors. Patrol clashes also were reported from the 5th army front, south of Bologna.

For the Canadian 1st corps, commanded by Lt. Gen. Foulkes, tomorrow will mark the end of a year in battle under the present organization. It has spearheaded many of the 8th army drives from Ortona and Cassino northward.

DIES OF HEART ATTACK.

Anthony Bartoszek, 67, a retired crane operator, died of a heart attack yesterday at his home, 2442 N. Artesian av.

GREEN AND KELLY MEET TODAY ON CITY PROBLEMS

BY ROBERT HOWARD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 29.—Mayor Kelly's acceptance of Gov. Green's invitation to have luncheon tomorrow in the executive mansion will bring the two men, heads of rival political parties, together for the first time in a conference that may go far toward solving some of Chicago's problems.

The Republican governor revealed only that he would get together with the Democratic mayor over the luncheon table. He declined to specify how far the discussion might go into the economic, financial, social, and other problems facing the Chicago metropolitan area.

"I imagine we both have ideas to discuss in a general way," Gov. Green said at his press conference.

Kelly to Address Club.

Mayor Kelly's trip to Springfield started as a purely political affair to address downstate Democrats at a meeting of the Jackson club of Sangamon county tomorrow night at a dinner commemorating President Roosevelt's birthday. When he heard of that engagement, the governor took the lead in arranging the conference.

The governor said that, as far as he knew, there will not be no third party at the mansion meeting.

The two men have seen each other frequently at public gatherings, and the mayor has been in Springfield several times since Gov. Green was inaugurated in 1941, but this is the first time they have had a chance for a private discussion.

Legislators Await Outcome.

Legislative circles eagerly awaited the outcome. Kelly's Democrats have one-third of the votes in the senate but are just short of numerical control of the house, with the result that an agreed program at this or future conferences leading to a Democratic-Republican coalition would eliminate what otherwise might turn out to be protracted bickering up to the traditional June 30 date for final adjournment.

On traction, a major controversy, subordinates of the governor and the mayor are working on plans to give Chicago its long deferred hope for better local transportation. Super-highways, a new municipal airport, rail and track terminals, and waterways are other problems upon which Gov. Green last year asked the Illinois post-war planning commission to work.

Slum clearance, one of Chicago's major needs, is another potential topic for discussion.

Apportionment Hopes Jolted.

Chicago's hopes for reapportionment of congressional and senatorial districts were jolted by the stand taken by Rep. Clabaugh [R., Champaign], who is slated to be chairman of the house reapportionment committee.

"I will oppose any reapportionment plan that would give Cook county a single additional vote in either house of the legislature," Clabaugh said.

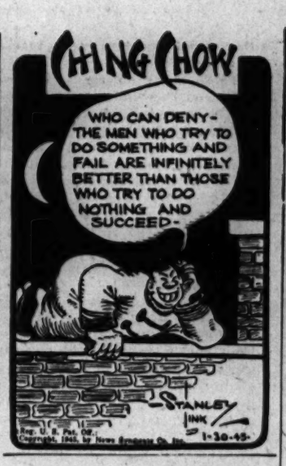
Gov. Green and Mayor Kelly both have indorsed reapportionment. Chicago now has 10 of the 25 district congressmen and 19 of the 51 legislative districts.

EXPECT NO EARLY NEWS OF ALLIES SET FREE BY REDS

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP).—The British foreign office said today it did not expect to know for some time whether allied prisoners in camps reached by the Russians had been evacuated by the Germans or set free by the soviet drive.

Russian forces are known to be in the vicinity of three camps—Stalag Luft 7 at Kreuzberg, which held 1,400 men at the start of the year; Stalag 20-B at Marienburg, which held 9,000 prisoners, and Stalag 20-A at Torun, which had 5,000. Most were British.

The Russian offensive has captured Oswiecim, site of a notorious German concentration camp 30 miles south of Krakow.


CHING CHOW
WHO CAN DENY—THE MEN WHO TRY TO DO SOMETHING AND FAIL ARE INFINITELY BETTER THAN THOSE WHO TRY TO DO NOTHING AND SUCCEED—
STANLEY
1-30-45

G.O.P. SHIRKING TASK IN CHICAGO, ALDERMAN SAYS

Finds Party Neglects Council Races.

The Republican county central committee was taken to task for lack of interest in its ward workers by Ald. Bohling [7th], one of eight Republicans in the council, in a letter sent yesterday to County Chairman George M. Fisher. He made a particular point of the aldermanic election next Monday, for which the Republicans have no candidate in one of three wards where vacancies exist, but he also made his protest of derelict party management general.

"The Democrats control Chicago because they are consistently working together for political success," he said. "The Republicans are continually complaining, yet when the opportunity arrives to elect three members of the council, our party leaders completely ignore it and in no way are of help to the candidates."

The city council as a matter of law is non-partisan, but candidates for aldermen are sponsored by the two parties. In citing that, Bohling said in his letter, "believe me, a Republican gets mighty lonesome in the city hall."

Tells Own Experience.

Bohling, a lawyer, serving his first term, said that when he was elected in 1943, he had to form his own organization to meet the opposition of 50 workers sent in by the Democrats from other wards.

Bohling asserted that the "most obvious" difference between Democratic and Republican practice is that in the Democratic organization the precinct captain is "recognized."

As for Monday's election, when aldermen are to be elected in the 6th, 19th and 26th wards, he said, "Defeat has already been conceded in the 26th ward, but there are two candidates in the 6th and 10th wards indorsed by the Republican party who could be elected."

Unable to Give Explanation.

The only candidate in the 26th is Mathew William Bieszczat, a Democrat. When Chairman Fisher was asked at filing time why the Republicans had not sponsored a candidate, he said, "I have no idea. I haven't talked with the ward committeeman." The committeeman is Robert Petrone.

Bohling said he had received so many calls and letters inquiring what the Republican party was going to do about the aldermanic election that he is "convinced that the local Republican candidates are being once again ignored by the Republican county committee."

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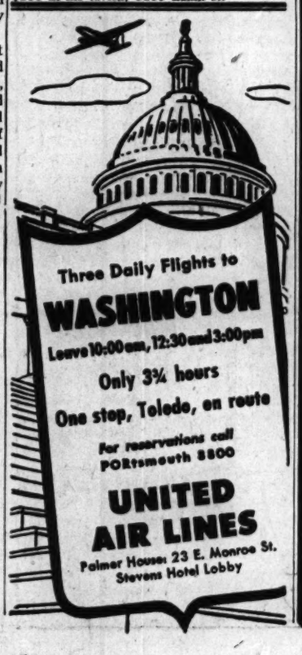
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Our men need 6 million more yards of blankets

THE winter's war has been bitter and tough in Europe. Uniforms and blankets anticipated to last 5 months are only wearing half that time in the frozen mud and snow and hard fighting. So, an emergency order for 6 million additional yards of blanketing material was recently issued by the Army. In the manufacture of these blankets tons of special soaps are used—and fats are vitally needed to make these soaps.

Fats are also essential in the making of hundreds of battlefield and home-front needs, such as explosives, medicines, paints and bullets. When emergencies like the sudden need of the Army for more nylon or more blanketing materials come along . . . it means more and more used fats are needed to meet the extra drain.

That's why every American housewife must save used fats every day . . . even in the smallest amounts. Remember, 1 pound of used fats helps supply medicines for a military-hospital bed for 12 days. And 4½ tons of used fats are needed to make the synthetic-rubber equipment of a battleship. So, keep saving every drop. When the salvage can is full, turn it in and get 2 red points a pound. Keep on with this part of the fighting job that's up to you. Approved by OPA and WFA. Paid for by Industry.

WE MUST SAVE MORE USED FATS!

BIGGEST LOSSES IN NAVY HISTORY FORCED ON JAPS

'We Are Sealing Their Tomb,' Says Halsey.

WITH 3D U. S. FLEET IN PACIFIC, Jan. 24 [Delayed] (AP).—In five months Adm. Halsey's 3d fleet has inflicted greater destruction upon the Japanese than any other fleet in history has caused to an enemy.

"We began sealing the tomb which the Japanese have created for themselves in their ill gotten, treacherously obtained empire," Halsey said in a press conference summarizing his fleet's accomplishments in the last five months.

The fleet, Halsey said, materially aided reconquest of the Philippines. The admiral paid tribute to Gen. MacArthur and the Filipinos. And he gave part of the credit for Japan's desperate plight to the Jap commanders themselves—"the silly fools."

Japs Lose China Sea.

"We started operations five months ago below the fifth latitude and ended up around the 25th. We moved west from longitude 135 to longitude 110," he related. "We have prevented excessive damage to Gen. MacArthur's forces by destroying air power which might have been available for reinforcements in the Philippines.

"The Japanese have lost control of the South China sea. Forces of the Pacific fleet can go into it any time they want to."

The 3d fleet sank 89 enemy warships with an estimated 241,000 tonnage and 563 merchant and support ships estimated at 776,000 tons. A total of 4370 enemy aircraft were destroyed, of which 1,904 were shot down in aerial combat and 2,466 burned and destroyed on the ground. Numerous enemy naval bases, military installations, and industrial areas were bombed, strafed, and rocketed.

"Only a Forerunner."

Carrier forces in the 12 weeks they have been under command of Vice Adm. McCain, sank or damaged 1,161,000 tons of Japanese shipping and 2,945 enemy aircraft. McCain said, "This is only a forerunner."

The greatest losses to the enemy fleet occurred Oct. 24 to 26 in the second battle of the Philippine sea, the highlight of which was the sinking of the Japanese battleship Musashi.

"The Japanese navy is still licking its wounds from the October beating," Halsey said. "The enemy fleet will make some sort of recovery in time."

Halsey said it was not in his province to suggest why the Japanese resistance on Luzon has not been greater, but commented: "The silly fools spent all their effort on Leyte, and they have not been able to bring in reinforcements."

In five months, sailing with the fleet aboard his flagship, Halsey has traveled 51,650 miles, the equivalent of two trips around the world.

REP. CARPENTER TO HEAD GROUP ON VET AFFAIRS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 29.—A house committee on rehabilitation, which will handle veterans' affairs during the legislative session, will be headed by Rep. Carpenter [R., Ancona], who was a lieutenant in World War I., statehouse sources said tonight. It is the only new committee formed in the house.

Members of all committees will be appointed tomorrow by Speaker Hugh Green. Rep. Stransky [R., Savanna] is slated to be advanced to chairman of the executive committee, while Rep. Bruer [R., Pontiac] will succeed the speaker as appropriations chairman.

The judiciary committee, which normally handles a large share of important legislation and on which Republican attorneys are in the majority, will be headed by Rep. Searle [R., Rock Island].

Other new chairmen expected to be named are: Finucane [Chicago], revenue; Brydia [Prophetstown], efficiency and economy; Williston [Chicago], industrial affairs, and Adduci [Chicago], military affairs.

F.D.R. SON-IN-LAW AWARDED MEDAL FOR AMG SERVICE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 (AP).—Lt. Col. John Boettiger, son-in-law of President Roosevelt, today received the Legion of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious conduct" in Italy.

The presentation was made by Maj. Gen. John H. Hilldring, director of the army's civil affairs division. Boettiger was a liaison officer of the allied military government in Italy from Sept. 9, 1943, to Jan. 17, 1944. He is assigned now to the government branch of the civil affairs division here.

The citation said Boettiger went ashore with the first allied troops to land in Italy and "displayed coolness and executive ability in looking after allied military government personnel and supplies under enemy fire" and "demonstrated rare good judgment, loyalty and initiative, frequently being required to make immediate decisions of importance, when the situation did not permit his consulting his superiors."

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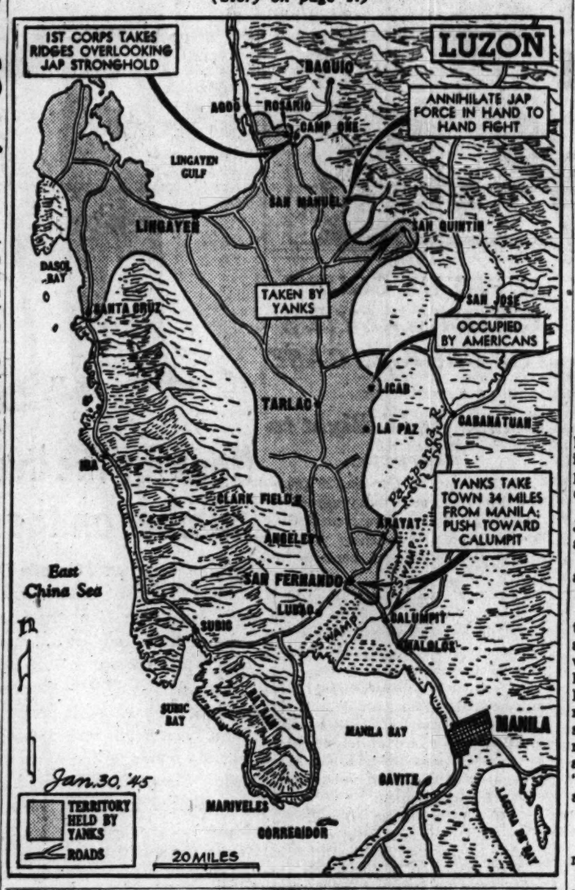
Yanks Continue Luzon Advances

(Story on page 1.)



ROCKETS BLAST 3 JAP WARSHIPS IN ISLAND RAIDS

Bomb Volcano, Bonin Groups.

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Forward Area, Jan. 30 [Tuesday]—(AP).—Three Japanese destroyers were damaged by rocket firing marine Mitchell bombers Saturday in the Bonin and Volcano islands, the navy announced today.

Land based air attacks on Iwo Island Friday and Saturday by 7th army air force Liberators also were reported.

On Saturday night, "the marine bombers attacked a convoy near the Bonins, damaging a destroyer," the bulletin said.

"An attack was also made on a destroyer and medium cargo ship near the Volcanos and rocket hits were scored on both targets. Another destroyer south of the Bonins was left dead in the water by our aircraft which scored four hits, causing explosions aboard the ship.

54th Night Attack.

"This shipping search marked the 54th consecutive night on which aircraft of this squadron have carried out harassing flights against enemy shipping in the Bonins and Volcanos area."

The Liberators hitting Iwo Friday had to contend with only two interceptors, one of which was shot down. One Liberator was damaged, but all returned to their base.

The navy said that during 52 days of steady raiding at Iwo, an average of 28 bombers have pounded the island's eight square miles.

Tokyo Toll Raised to 119.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 (AP).—Super Fortresses continued their blasting of Japanese islands today, and the army disclosed that a record number of enemy planes—119—were shot down or damaged in Saturday's raid on Tokyo.

The number was a revision of a previous announcement that 75 Japanese planes were destroyed or damaged.

"Employing practically all types of Japanese fighter aircraft," the bulletin said, "the enemy made a strong effort to divert the substantial force of B-29s from the objective. Photographs show that the Super Fortresses bombed their targets in the Tokyo area with good results."

In the latest B-29 assault, enemy installations were attacked in daylight raids on Iwo Island. The Japanese reported an initial raid by B-29s on Hachijo Island in the Izu Islands 200 miles south of Tokyo.

MISS PETRILLO BETROTHED TO ARMY OFFICER

The engagement of Miss Marie Petrillo, daughter of James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, to Capt. Francis De Rosa, recently reported missing in action in Europe, but now apparently safe, was announced yesterday. Miss Petrillo is 20, a junior at Rosary college in River Forest, and lives at 1039 N. Austin blvd. Capt. De Rosa is 26, the son of Mrs. Rocco De Rosa, 1145 S. Austin blvd., and has been overseas since June, 1944, with an army medical unit. He was reported missing Jan. 5 as of Dec. 22, but on Jan. 8 cabled that he was safe.

MAC ARTHUR INSPECTS GRAVES OF BATAAN DEAD AT O'DONNELL

ON THE ROAD TO MANILA, Jan. 29 (AP). — Gen. MacArthur reached a point within 37 miles of Manila today on a swing of the southern front in which he visited the graves of American war prisoners dead at Camp O'Donnell and watched the battle raging around Fort Stotsenburg.

His jeep passed the main force of American troops and finally turned back only three miles from a Japanese road block on a highway to the Pampanga river. He went first to the ruins of O'Donnell, where lie buried many of the men of Bataan.

The general inspected the dog tags on the crude wooden crosses. He said nothing, but his face was set hard as he turned his back and followed the road to the Filipino cemetery, where 26,000 Filipino war prisoners were buried.

JAPS GAIN IN DRIVE TO AVERT CHINA INVASION

CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 30 [Tuesday]—(AP).—The Japanese bolstering their east China coast positions against possible United States landings, have scored new gains around Swatow, the Chinese high command said today. The Japanese pressed to within six miles of Fungshun, 45 miles northwest of Swatow, on Friday, the high command said.

Swatow is 180 miles northeast of Hong Kong and 430 miles across the south China sea from the tip of Luzon in the Philippines.

[A Tokyo dispatch said the Japanese, developing the southeastern China coast into a "continental fortress," had occupied the entire Kwangtung province coast nearest the Philippines, and were throwing up fortifications that would foil any invasion. The Tokyo report said measures also were being taken to "forestall any common operation" between the Americans from the east and the Chinese from the mainland.]

BURMA TOMMIES HIT TRANSPORT FOR TRIP HOME

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 29.—Many of the 1,800 men of the "forgotten" 14th army, home on leave from the Burma front, have complained about conditions aboard ships on their month long journey home, the Daily Mail reported today.

It quoted several soldiers as saying they were made to bunk below the water line in hammocks slung so close together sleep was impossible. Some said food was "extremely poor" for three weeks of the trip, that use of the barber shop was denied to them, and that men were cramped by lack of exercise.

One said many of his comrades who were in good health when they boarded the ship were sick on their arrival here.

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VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

WE HAVE TO KILL 10,000 JAPS EACH WEEK: STILWELL

BY JOSEPH HEARST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—Gen. Stilwell, who last week was named commander of the United States army ground forces, said today that he sees no possibility of a Japanese military or home front collapse until the enemy is thoroly beaten.

Gen. Stilwell.

"We must count on meeting the same fanatical fighting that has characterized Japanese stands in the past," he told reporters at a press conference. "Everything indicates there will be no collapse."

He said he expects the war with Japan to continue "quite a while" after Germany is defeated.

"Two or three years?" he was asked.

"It will be some time," he said.

He said it is possible that when the Japanese homeland is invaded and the Japs are beaten there they will continue to fight on the mainland of Asia. He said that while we have hurt the Japs they have ample man power to make up any losses suffered to date. He said the Japanese have a birthrate of one million a year in excess of deaths and that "we would have to kill about 10,000 a week to keep even."

Four Million Men Available.

The Japanese can put at least four million men into the field, he said.

Gen. Stilwell, affectionally known as Vinegar Joe or Uncle Joe to the soldiers he led in China and the bitter Burma campaign before a "clash of personalities" between him and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek led to his recall to the United States, sidestepped questions about his troubles with the Chinese leader.

Asked if he could explain about the "clash of personalities"—a phrase used by President Roosevelt in speaking of Stilwell's recall—he said, "no sir."

"Would you like to explain about it?" He was asked.

"Yes sir," he replied, and grinned.

Opposes "Stilwell Road."

The general laughed and said "the witness stands mute" when asked if he expects to lead American troops against the Japanese when we land in strength in China.

Stilwell said he was surprised but not especially pleased when he learned that Generalissimo Chiang had proposed yesterday that the new road from India to China thru Burma be named in Stilwell's honor.

"I'm against it," he said. "I think they should find some name that will indicate the contribution of all of the various peoples made to it."

He said the new road should be easily defended, now that the Japs are moving south in Burma, and asserted the fact they are moving south indicates they are in trouble. He said he believed they would hold Rangoon, Burma, as long as possible, however, "because the Japs hold on anywhere until they are pushed out."

Pays Tribute to Chinese.

Stilwell paid high tribute to the fighting quality of Chinese soldiers and said their morale had been excellent since they discovered they could whip the Japs when properly equipped and supplied.

"The Chinese soldier, when fed, clothed, instructed, and given medical care is as good a soldier as one can ask for," he said. "In physique and ability to withstand hardship he is tops. In Burma he was better than any one else.

He said he believed many of the higher officers were handicapped because they were not thoroly trained when they were junior officers.

One of Gen. Stilwell's first jobs in his new position will be to tour the camps in the United States and see what number of men can be moved into combat groups. He said he would place emphasis on sound basic training. If troops in Europe are moved to the Pacific after Germany's defeat they will need very little special training to prepare them for meeting the Japanese, he said. He emphasized that he didn't know whether such future troop movements are contemplated.

DEATH LEAP HELD SUICIDE.

John McCarthy, 58, of 4725 Lake Park av., who leaped to his death from a third floor window of his home last Saturday, killed himself while temporarily insane, a coroner's jury held yesterday.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Art Kreitzer, 5127 Laflin st.]

THE QUESTION.
Is spanking necessary?
WHERE ASKED.
Ingleside av. and 54th pl.
THE ANSWERS.

Barry Wolf, 10, of 5457 Ingleside av.—I think that when a person reaches a certain age—such as 10—if he does something wrong once and gets spanked for it, he will remember not to do it again. If he makes the same mistake twice, I believe there should be another way of teaching him it's wrong. A good talk would do the job.

Charles Sirner, 11, of 933 E. 54th pl.—My father thinks that spankings are necessary and so does my mother. But my sister thinks an occasional spanking should be sufficient. Personally, I believe I could get along without any—ever. Maybe once a year or so, just to prove I'm not too old to be spanked, would be all right.

Hershel Chalmers, 10, of 5455 Ingleside av.—If I do something wrong, my mother should give me a good talking to. Then I would understand why I had done the wrong thing. As a matter of fact, I don't often get punished. I can remember only one spanking and that was for playing with matches.

David Kursband, 11, of 5466 Ingleside av.—Parents should spank children only as a last resort. We should be corrected, but I don't think spanking is the correct way. A good talking to makes me feel just as badly as a spanking and does more good. My dad thinks if I'm bad I should have my allowance cut.

Donald Fisher, 9, of 5464 Ellis av.—Well, I think that you shouldn't be spanked if you don't do anything wrong and you shouldn't do anything wrong if you don't want to get spanked. But if, time and time again, you've been told not to do something and then go right ahead and do it, I think a spanking is deserved.

$100,000 BONDS SET FOR FOUR IN VAULT ROBBERY

Four men were ordered held in $100,000 bonds yesterday in connection with the looting of the E. H. Rumbold Real Estate company's safety vault at 624 W. 119th st. of more than $100,000 cash and 2 million dollars in securities.

They are Willie Niemoth, 54, former member of the Joe Saltis gang; Thomas Leahy, 49, of 7850 Cregier av.; Llewellyn Morgan, 44, of 12035 Stewart av., and Michael Kosar, 40, of 1007 N. Central Park av.

Hadje Delgarian, 45, of 2303 Melvina av., and Peter Quaglia, 42, of 1707 N. New England av., in whose home the bulk of the stolen securities were recovered, were released after they had appeared before the grand jury. Kosar, Leahy, and Morgan also appeared before the jury.

Niemoth was arraigned before Judge Charles Daugherty in Felony court on a charge of burglary. His hearing was continued to Feb. 26 at the request of Chief of Detectives Walter Storms, who said three other robbers are being sought.

This Item Is Marked 'Passed by the Censor'

SOMEWHERE IN THE NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES—[Passed by the Censor]—(AP).—Troops stationed at this base were upset when the commanding general posted a proclamation declaring the area was no longer considered a combat zone. It meant the soldiers would have to pay for cigarets and canteen supplies. The general left the base for a few days. When he returned he found a large bomb crater where his living quarters had been.

WHO SENT WIRE TO HOLD JIMMY'S TRAIN?—JIMMY!

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 29 [Special].—Authorship of a wire requesting that the crack streamliner, City of Los Angeles, be held up in Chicago Saturday night to enable him to make connections with it was admitted by Col. James Roosevelt of the marines, eldest son of the President, on his arrival with his wife here today.

Col. Roosevelt, who yesterday was quoted in Salt Lake City, Utah, as denying he asked to have the train held and asserting the conductor of his Washington to Chicago train must have made the request, told reporters here that he sent a telegram at the suggestion of the Pullman conductor.

Defends Its Propriety.

"I don't see where there is anything very awful about it," he said.

The streamliner's scheduled start from Chicago Saturday night was delayed one hour and seven minutes for the colonel's convenience while 300 passengers waited. Col. Roosevelt and his wife were returning to the west coast from the fourth term inauguration, and their train from the east, the Pennsylvania railroad's Manhattan Limited, was late.

The City of Los Angeles was three hours late on its arrival here, further delay having been caused by a freight train wreck.

Passengers said there was much quipping and some complaining among those whose trip was delayed. One middle aged business man asked, "I wonder what it is this time—a Roosevelt dog or a Roosevelt giraffe." Others greeted the colonel as "Crown Prince James" when he entered the club car. The Roosevelts ate in the diner Saturday night, but remained in their compartment, away from raillery, for meals after that.

Col. Roosevelt's Story.

Col. Roosevelt described the circumstances under which he asked that the train be held in Chicago. The Pullman conductor on the Manhattan Limited, he said, informed "all of us passengers" that the train would be late in Chicago.

"He said he would wire ahead for us," Roosevelt explained. "The conductor suggested that I send a wire, too. I wrote it out and he sent it for me. No blame should be attached to him. I understood that was the proper thing to do. In the wire I stated that I was on a duty status and asked any consideration possible."

Roosevelt said that he is joining his amphibious group immediately.

FOUR SHIPS SUNK BY SUBS OFF U. S. COAST, SAY JAPS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Tokyo radio said yesterday that Japanese submarines recently sank three transports and an oil tanker off the Pacific coast of the United States. The broadcast from "a certain base on the central Pacific front" did not say when the sinkings occurred.

"Our submarine unit penetrated to the western coast of the homeland of the United States and is gallantly carrying on operations to disturb the enemy supply line," the report said. Three transport ships and one tanker of the enemy, who is in desperate need of material reenforcement, were sunk."

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SOUTH SIDE
758 E. 79th St., Cor. Cottage Grove Ave., Rm. 206, 2nd Fl. Tel. RADcliffe 6500
SOUTH CHICAGO
9113 S. Commercial Avenue, Lincoln Building, Room 10 Tel. REGent 6220
BLUE ISLAND
13018 South Western Avenue, Ground Floor Tel. Dial Operator, Blue Island 86
HARVEY
164 East 154th Street, Second Floor, opp. J. C. Penney Dept. Store Tel. Harvey 814

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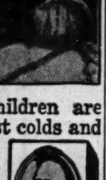
Strong, sturdy children are better able to resist colds and enjoy wintersports. Father John's Medicine has been used for 85 years to relieve coughs due to colds and to help build resistance to colds caused by lack of vitamin A.



FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

[ADVERTISEMENT]

NATIVE HERBS EASE DISCOMFORT OF CONSTIPATION

Dull, cranky, uncomfortable—that's how you may sometimes feel from occasional constipation! But you don't have to put up with it. Get easy-to-take BLISS NATIVE HERBS TABLETS at druggist's. You should feel bright and chipper again as herbal laxatives "act" gently, thoroughly and stomachic bitters help relieve any temporary loss of appetite due to constipation. A family standby over 50 years. Millions of tablets sold yearly. Trial size only 25c. Economy Sizes 45c and $1.25 (300 tablets). Caution: Use only as directed. BLISS NATIVE HERBS TABLETS

MISSOURI

HEALTH ELMS FURLOUGH 30 DEL. 5800 EXCELSIOR SPRINGS

TWO WITNESSES TELL EVIDENCE GIVEN BY ICKES

Made Fight for Tax Cut on Low Rental Ground.

State's Atty. Tuohy's investigation of alleged false tax claims by "Honest Harold" Ickes, secretary of the interior, for a building which he owns at 231-33 S. State st. disclosed yesterday that a woman clerk in the office of the board of tax appeals, and not Ickes, wrote in the figure $2,000 as the rent per month earned by the building.

Mrs. Olive Flannigan and Arthur E. Rex.

The figure has assumed importance in the probe. It indicated a yearly rental income of $24,000. Actually, Accessor Clark charges, the rental receipts exceeded $61,000 a year. It was largely on the basis of the lower figure that a tax reduction amounting to $4,265 a year was allowed.

Yesterday's inquiry also revealed that while Secretary Ickes profited to the extent of $35,000 a year from rental income, he told the tax board the building's net rental earnings for a year were only $3,100.

Toman's Secretary Tells Story.

How the $2,000 figure was written in was told by Mrs. Olive Flannigan, secretary to John Toman, tax board member, in a statement to Assistant State's Attorneys Gordon Nash and Jacob Shamberg. Mrs. Flannigan said that a complaint affidavit was brought in on or about June 9, 1944, by Mrs. Mabel Reinecke, formerly internal revenue collector and now an election commissioner.

The affidavit was notarized June 8 in Washington, D. C., and bore Ickes' purported signature. He denies making the complaint, a statement challenged by the Washington notary.

Mrs. Flannigan told Shamberg and Nash that the complaint was incomplete, and that she filled in the blank spaces with pencil on specific information given by Mrs. Reinecke. Mrs. Flannigan said she wrote in the $2,000 figure, also the notation that two floors were vacant, and perhaps another notation that the structure was three stories high. It is five.

Ickes Makes Personal Plea.

Two months later, the investigation showed, Secretary Ickes apparently accepted the written-in documentation. He appeared in person on Aug. 7 with Mrs. Reinecke and his secretary before Toman and James McDermott, another tax board member, and Arthur E. Rex, assistant to Toman.

Rex, questioned by Prosecutors Nash and Ahern, said that Ickes, elaborating on his claims for lower taxes, estimated the State st. building rentals at $2,000 a month after all expenses except taxes had been deducted. The net rental per year after taxes and other expenses was put by Ickes at $3,100, Rex said. In this hearing, Rex said, Ickes always consulted his private secretary.

"Ickes Promised Statement."

Against Ickes' reputed estimate of $3,100 as the building's net earnings is his own admission that for the year 1943—the tax year in question—Ickes received $35,000 from the HCL corporation, the dummy operating company that he also owned. He charged what he received as expenses against the corporation. Rex said that Ickes promised to file a written financial statement, but he has not seen it yet. It will be sought today by Nash and Shamberg.

Later Nash and Shamberg conferred with State's Atty. Tuohy. Tuohy said the inquiry will continue. Whether a statement will be sought from Ickes will depend on the further investigation, he added.

"Ridiculous," Says Mrs. Reinecke.

In Hamilton, Mont., Mrs. Reinecke yesterday said "the charge [against Ickes] is ridiculous."

"The property referred to was greatly over-assessed and had been for many years," she continued. "I do not recall the figures, but Mr. Ickes did not obtain an illegal reduction. Every one knew what the value of the property was at the time a hearing was held."

THE GUMPS

A SUCCESS BEYOND DREAMS—OUR LONELY HEARTS CLUB IS THE TOWN'S TALK!
JUST THINK OF THE PRESTIGE!
ALL THAT AND PROFIT, TOO!
THREE THOUSAND BUCKS! RUNNING EXPENSES FOR MONTHS TO COME!
YES—AND IF IT WEREN'T FOR YOU, OUR THREE HELPERS WOULD HAVE GOTTEN AWAY WITH EVERY CENT OF IT!
BUT I TELL YOU, EDDIE—WHEN I STUCK THAT DOUGH UNDER MY HAT, I THOUGHT I OUTWITTED HELEN—
BAH! IN A BATTLE OF WITS, YOU'RE ONLY HALF ARMED!

F.D.R. SAYS HE AND U.S. BOTH NEED WALLACE

President Writes That He Counts on Him.

[Continued from first page.]

his aid, wisdom, and his courage in the difficult ways to the magnificient hopes we hold for a world worthy of his faith in the peoples and of the struggles of free people everywhere, which have so splendidly justified that faith."

Wallace Tells Plans.

Former Vice President Wallace in his address at the dinner, said he would prefer not to be secretary of commerce "if there were serious danger of a 'too little' and 'too late' man being appointed" to head the lending agency.

"I feel that from the standpoint of 60,000,000 workers, the profits of business, the income of farmers, the welfare of the country as a whole, and the protection of the United States treasury, I could do a better job if the two were combined than if they were separated," he said.

Wallace declared the nation "must not be subjected to an economic Munich or Dunkerque."

"The people who are fighting against me know that they are not fighting a starry-eyed liberal or mystic. If they really thought that, they wouldn't be worried," he continued.

Would Rally Business.

"They are fighting against sound principles upon which America can survive as a great and prosperous nation. They know that with me in commerce there would be a continuous campaign for maximum production, maximum sales, maximum exports and imports. They know I would rally business support behind the department of commerce to make it the great service institution it ought to be."

The former Vice President declared "there will be far less trouble in this country if the progressives can find full and free expression in the Democratic party," adding that enemy strategy was to break the party in two.

"They want to push you and me into the futility of a third party," he said.

F. D. R. Help Sought.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—Senate administration leaders turned to the White House today for aid in staving off threatened defeat of President Roosevelt's nomination of former Vice President Wallace as secretary of commerce.

Sen. Pepper [D., Fla.], leader of the fight for Wallace's confirmation by the senate, told reporters he was "sure that the President has been advised of the situation in the senate."

From another senator, who would not permit his name to be used, it was learned that Pepper, acting on a suggestion by Sen. Chandler [D., Ky.], had urged the White House to issue an executive order stripping the commerce department of all federal lending agencies.

The suggested executive order would have the same immediate effect of a bill introduced by Sen. George [D., Ga.] which will be placed before the senate along with the Wallace nomination.

F. D. R. Balked at Plan.

It was also reported today that the Presidential order stripping the commerce department of lending powers had been drafted but that the President had refused to sign it.

Sen. Bailey [D., N. C.], chairman of the commerce committee, told reporters he would submit the Wallace nomination and the George bill to the senate at the same time. He obtained the permission of the senate today to file the reports on the two matters with the clerk of the senate tomorrow or Wednesday—the senate will be in recess both days—so that they may appear on the senate calendar Thursday.

Both sides conceded tonight that Wallace will have a chance to be confirmed if the George bill is adopted.

Attending Testimonial Dinner

(Story starts on page 1.)

Henry Kaiser (left), Henry Wallace, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt chatting last night at testimonial dinner for Wallace in New York City. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

U.S. GRAND JURY PROBES AFFAIRS OF HAGUE'S FOE

Edge Calls Activities 'Persecution.'

Newark, N. J., Jan. 29 [Special]—State's Atty. Gen. Walter Van Riper today confirmed that a federal grand jury was investigating his personal bank accounts after Gov. Edge had issued a statement charging that the attorney general was the victim of "personal persecution" because of "his refusal to pull his punches in Hudson county."

Hudson county is the stronghold of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City. Since his assumption of the attorney generalship early in Gov. Edge's term Van Riper, a Republican, has been bearing down heavily on gambling within the county. Last Friday, in Jersey City, he pressed charges against 52 persons seized in five gambling raids. Fines ranging from $500 to $1,500 were handed out and one of the defendants, Samuel Zuccaro, Democratic ward leader in Union City, was sentenced to a year in jail.

The governor issued this statement at his home in Ventnor:

"No greater tribute could be paid to the outstanding endeavors of Atty. Gen. Van Riper to stamp out organized gambling and political protection than the present extreme effort to concentrate all the federal law enforcement machinery upon his personal affairs.

Called Persecution.

"Certainly, no one is naive enough to believe that this persistent studied harassing of the attorney general would have been attempted had he yielded to persuasions to pull his punches in Hudson county.

"Apparently no individual institution or corporation has filed a complaint against the attorney general, yet we have the spectacle of a gratuitous inquiry into his private life with a dozen or more FBI [federal bureau of investigation] investigators reportedly diverted from their critical war time trailing of spies and traitors to pry into his personal affairs.

"The political enemies of the attorney general, finding the conduct of his office fearless and above reproach, now have made him the target of a desperate personal persecution."

Van Riper to Be Heard.

Van Riper declared today that he has asked for an opportunity to be heard by the grand jury. He said that he has been told he may be heard tomorrow.

Van Riper reported he understood the investigation involved the handling of his personal bank accounts.

"I only can say that my actions do not involve anything morally wrong and, so far as I know, there has been no violation of any law. The investigation does not involve the use of any one else's money nor was there any shortage. The only person who might have been injured is myself who paid several hundred dollars in bank service charges," he asserted.

Informed of Gov. Edge's statement, United States Atty. Thorn Lord said any statement by the department of justice would have to be made by Atty. Gen. Biddle.

"I understand it is highly improper to discuss matters pending before the grand jury," he added. "Therefore I have no comment."

$1,000 DAMAGE IN FIRE.

A short circuit in wiring in the charging room of the Commander Battery Manufacturing company, 4221 Kinzie st., was blamed for a fire which damaged equipment and the building last night. The loss was estimated at $1,000.

KISS GREETS CHICAGO GIRL MARINE LEADING UNIT TO HONOLULU

Honolulu, T. H., Jan. 29 (AP).—The women marines and SPARS have landed as the first units to serve outside the United States. First Sgt. Geraldine Moran of Chicago led the contingent of 165 marine corps women reserves down a gangplank yesterday. She was presented with the customary Hawaiian lei and a kiss by a marine sergeant [male].

The first of the 42 SPARS ashore was Phyllis Baguley, 21, of Lansing, Mich. She also was greeted with a lei and a kiss by a coast guardsman.

With the first SPAR detachment was Lt. [j. g.] Annal Wood of Alton, Ill.

SUPREME COURT GRANTS REVIEW OF BRIDGES CASE

Denies Reds' Right to Intervene.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 (AP).—The Supreme court today agreed to give Harry Bridges, west coast CIO leader, a chance to show why he should not be shipped back to his native Australia.

The court will review a 3 to 2 decision of the 9th federal Circuit Court of Appeals which denied the Longshoremen's union executive a writ of habeas corpus.

Bridges seeks to block a May, 1942, order of Atty. Gen. Biddle that he leave the country. Biddle's order reversed the board of immigration appeals. He said Bridges had been a member of the Communist party, which Bridges denied.

Red Intervention Barred.

The Supreme court refused to permit the Communist Political association to intervene in the case. The order gave no reason. The association's petition said the group is headed by Earl Browder and was organized after dissolution of the Communist party of the United States, of which he was president.

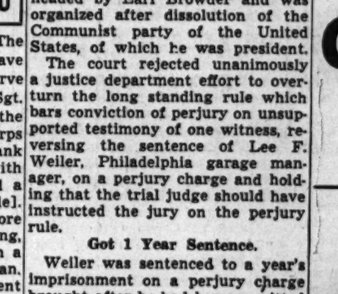
The court rejected unanimously a justice department effort to overturn the long standing rule which bars conviction of perjury on unsupported testimony of one witness, reversing the sentence of Lee F. Weiler, Philadelphia garage manager, on a perjury charge and holding that the trial judge should have instructed the jury on the perjury rule.

Got 1 Year Sentence.

Weiler was sentenced to a year's imprisonment on a perjury charge brought after he had been acquitted of violating restrictions on tire sales. Weiler was accused of having testified falsely at the first trial regarding an inventory of tires concerning a notarized letter about tire purchases.

King of Egypt Returns from Visit to Ibn Saud

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 29 [Reuters].—King Farouk has returned to Egypt after his visit to King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia. Before leaving Saudi Arabia he said he hoped more visits would be exchanged between the two monarchs and that their Yenbo meetings would be the beginning of a new era of coöperation for the Arab states.



500 other MONARCH Foods all Just as Good!

Now for the liveliest number on the program

DRINKS mixed with Canada Dry Water are so full of life you can *hear* the sparkle. "PIN-POINT CARBONATION"... millions of tinier bubbles... means liveliness to the last sip.

Canada Dry Water—the world's most popular club soda—is preferred in the finest bars, hotels and clubs. Its special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink. Serve Canada Dry Water in your home... it costs no more than ordinary mixers.

BIG BOTTLE 15¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

CANADA DRY WORLD FAMOUS WATER

The Life of the Drink

"You bet it tastes swell, son—and it's full of energy!"

MASON MINTS ARE PURE FOOD!

5¢

Delicious chocolate covered Mints, pure oil-of-peppermint flavoring.

WE BUY DIAMONDS
Get Our Prices Before You Sell
FIDELITY
5 South Clark St.
Ground Floor, Morrison Hotel Bldg.

COLDS' MUSCLE ACHES, PAINS quickly relieved by Penetro—Grandma's old-time mutton suet ideas developed by modern science into a counter-irritant, vaporizing salve that brings quick, comforting relief. 25c, double size 35c.

PENETRO
BASE RICH IN MUTTON SUET

Why should YOU pay More than these Low Rates for a PERSONAL LOAN?

SMALL LOAN RATES ARE OFTEN TWO TO THREE TIMES MORE!

Why, for a $100 loan, make 12 payments of about $10.07 each, totalling $120.84 (which is $20.84 *more* than you borrowed) when at Merchandise Bank a similar loan would cost you only $8—on *your signature only*. And only $5.50 if with one co-maker.

Here you save at least $12.84 (that you might as well have in *your own pocket*)—or as much as $15.34, if you choose to have a co-maker. In either case, you SAVE nearly as much as two payments on your loan.

Made Easy For You

If you need a loan—or want to *reduce present borrowing costs*—there's no need to take time off your job. Simply phone us at Whitehall 4500, or write, and everything can be quickly and confidentially arranged at your convenience.

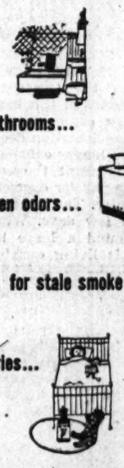
For a 12 mo. $100 LOAN — At Usual Small Loan Rate, You Pay $20.84; At Merchandise Bank You Pay Only 8.00; YOU SAVE $12.84

For a 12 mo. $200 LOAN — At Usual Small Loan Rate, You Pay $39.52; At Merchandise Bank You Pay Only 16.00; YOU SAVE $23.52

Why Pay More THAN THIS LOW COST?

* Savings shown apply to "signature only" loans repaid in 12 monthly instalments, cost to be deducted in advance. You can save even more if you borrow with one co-maker. In either case, you save at least half of usual and lawful Small Loan Charges.

Whitehall 4500 MERCHANDISE NATIONAL BANK
Personal Auto Loan Dept. — 2nd Floor Merchandise Mart



for bathrooms...
for kitchen odors...
for stale smoke...
for nursories...

"now we never notice any odors"

Mrs. William Middleton, 107-54 88th St., Ozone Park 17, N.Y.

"Because we converted our home into a two-family house our little apartment is not properly ventilated," writes Mrs. Middleton. "Until I found **air-wick,*** we did not live very comfortably. Cooking and smoking odors penetrated the entire apartment. Now we never notice any odors so you can bet I'm never without **air-wick.**" **

**one of the hundreds of unsolicited letters received from thankful Air-wick users.

why risk offending a moment longer? get air-wick*

There's nothing to light... nothing to burn. Just pull up the wick from one to four inches. **air-wick** contains **chlorophyll**... the miracle-working substance nature uses to freshen the air in gardens. At all better stores.

*Air-wick deodorizer and household freshener is fully protected by U.S. patent. Air-wick is a trademark of Seeman Brothers, Inc., New York 13, N.Y.

PAT. NO. 2,324,672

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

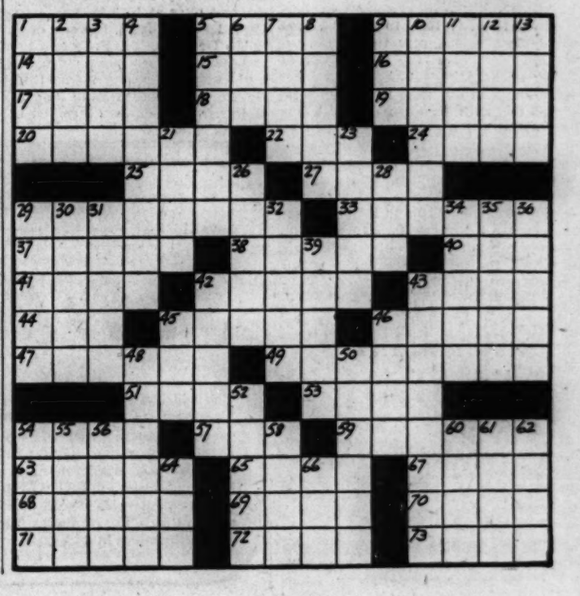
ACROSS.

1. Tranquil
5. Stuff
9. Newspapers in general
14. Stead
15. Tramp
16. Uncanny
17. Hebrew month
18. Jug
19. Diminish
20. Sell house to house
22. Color
24. Secondhand
25. Luxury
27. Beat [slang]
29. Hires
33. Visitors
37. Hindu queen
38. Correct
40. Lick up
41. Declare
42. Belief
43. Dissolve
44. Number
45. Enlarge
46. False jewels
47. Involve as result
49. Encircled
51. Stalk
53. Discharge
54. Pant
57. Pose
59. Concocted
63. Phrygian god
65. Easy gait
67. New star
68. Watered silk
69. Arabian chieftain
70. At all
71. Lark
72. Places
73. Slight depression

DOWN.

1. Applaud
2. Underofficer
3. Conduct
4. Assassin
5. Food
6. Line
7. Co-operate
8. Lesson
9. Legume
10. Scold
11. Periods
12. Location
13. Plant
21. Deceased
23. Evening
26. Blundered
28. Slice
29. Box
30. Refuge
31. Concerning
32. Tendon
34. Watery snow
35. Savor
36. Hasten
39. Species
42. Clay plaques
43. Enriched
45. Humor
46. Brace
48. Desire eagerly
50. Fire remains
52. Measure of distance [pl.]
54. Herds of whales
55. Surmounting
56. Move
58. Book
60. Fabricated
61. Smooth
62. Run
64. View
66. Hole

Puzzle of Monday, Jan. 29, Solved.



WOLL SPEEDS WARD CASE TO APPEALS COURT

Words of Praise Deluge Judge Sullivan.

(Picture on back page.)

United States Atty. Woll yesterday set in motion the machinery to appeal the decision in the Montgomery Ward & Co. case, holding Presidential seizure of the company's properties to be unlawful, to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

The move necessitates the condensation of the record of the case, with approval of attorneys for both sides, and then the certification of that part of the record upon which the appeal is based to the Appeals court by the clerk of the federal District court.

Woll said he hopes to have his specifications ready for the clerk of the District court this afternoon and that the record may be in shape for certification by the end of this week.

Messages Deluge Sullivan.

Meanwhile, Judge Philip L. Sullivan, who wrote the decision, was deluged with hundreds of letters, telegrams, and telephone calls, mostly commending his ruling.

One telegram, from Colorado, said:

"I do not know you personally, but I hasten to send you congratulations for having the courage to uphold the Constitution of the United States in accordance with your views as to the constitutional rights of people rich and poor. You have rendered a great service in staying the hand of government anxious to extend its powers without reference to any constitutional rights whatsoever."

A Chicagoan wrote: "Please accept my sincere thanks for your forthright Americanism in the Ward case. I am today sending word to my three sons in the air forces abroad they have something to fight for. Up to the present, I could offer them no encouragement as to what they could hope for when they returned, if ever."

Decision Praised as American.

From South Carolina: "As to your decision in the Ward case, it seems very wise. I am not a merchant and have never been. It is just our American privileges we are interested in."

From downstate Illinois: "Your decision in the Ward case gave old fashioned, freedom loving Americans a new lease on life. I write to commend your courage."

From Louisiana: "Thanks for your thoroly American decision."

From Denver, Colo.: "Thank you for upholding government by law instead of by prejudice. America's greatest contribution to mankind is to guard our Constitution and Bill of Rights and thru them give freedom everywhere."

From Los Angeles: "It took a real Irishman to pave the way to a real future for the American kids. Thanks a million."

"Democracy Hasn't Perished."

From California: "A debt of deepest gratitude is owed you by every true American for your decision. Your courageous stand will inspire every man in our fighting forces and prove to him that democracy has not perished as yet during his absence and that dictatorship is still around the corner despite its threatening nearness. I salute you."

From Kansas City, Mo.: "In my opinion you are without peer in this good old United States."

From Michigan: "Gen. George Washington and Hon. Abraham Lincoln would be proud and grateful for your decision."

From 12 women employes of Ward's: "As employes of Ward's vitally interested in the outcome of this controversy, we wish to thank and congratulate you on your decision. Are we happy!"

Indiana Senate Praises Ruling.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 29 [Special].—Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan's decision in Chicago voiding the Montgomery Ward & Co. seizure by President Roosevelt was commended as "a notable stroke for freedom" in a resolution adopted today by the Indiana state senate. The roll call vote on the resolution was: 35 Republicans for it and 11 Democrats opposed.

NLRB Forbids Discrimination.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 (AP).—Montgomery Ward & Co. was forbidden today by the national labor relations board to discriminate against CIO union members at Kansas City, Mo., and directed to rehire six discharged workers. In an intermediate report, the board accepted tentatively a trial examiner's recommendations that the company "cease and desist" from interfering with or coercing employes wanting to join any union.

ROBBED OF WHISKY.

When George Jacobson, manager of the Ortenstein drug store, 4701 Cottage Grove av., turned his back for a moment last night, two Negroes snatched a case of whisky and ran with it, he reported to police.

. . in Kidney and Bladder Trouble

Thousands have been helped by Mountain Valley Water, the famous health water from Hot Springs, Ark. Drink six to eight glasses a day for the next few weeks and see for yourself the real value of Mountain Valley. Delicious to drink . . . not laxative.

Phone for a case today. Free booklet on request.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER

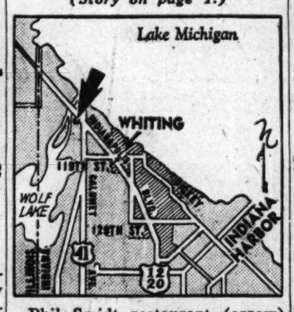
From HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

739 W. Jackson Blvd. Franklin 3370

Established in Chicago Over 36 Years

Restaurant Blast

(Story on page 1.)



Phil Smidt restaurant (arrow) in Hammond.

Dog owned by Phil Smidt, restaurant proprietor, dazed by explosion and fire, is carried from ruins of restaurant by fireman.

NAMES OF INJURED IN BLAST AT SMIDT CAFE AT HAMMOND

(Story on page 1.)

List of injured in Phil Smidt restaurant explosion at Hammond, Ind., yesterday:

At St. Catherine's hospital, East Chicago:

Risler, Fred, Big Rapids, Mich. Cuts and bruises.

Schaub, Mrs. Fred, 34, of Big Rapids, Mich. Shock and crushed face.

In St. Margaret's, Hammond:

Bayless, Mrs. Elizabeth, of 8127 Ellis av. Bruises.

Boguszewicz, Joseph, 36, Roby, Ind., severe cuts on back of head.

Brown, Lyle, 31, of 923 E. Marquette rd., bruised and cut.

De Meo, Ann, 20, of 638 State Line av., Calumet City, right leg injured.

Elgas, Frank, 48, and his wife, Henrietta, of St. Joseph, Mich. Cuts.

Flynn, William T., 30, of 7302 Yates av. Right hip injured, and leg bruised.

Harding, Louise, 25, of 638 State Line av., Calumet City, bruised head.

Morgan, Lawrence, 48, of 7020 Jeffery av., and wife, Isabelle, 38, bruises.

Radcliffe, Gilbert A., 54, of 943 E. Marquette rd., cut on head.

Radcliffe, Louise, 943 E. Marquette rd., fractured ribs on right side.

Girl of 19 Knocked Down and Beaten in I. C. Station

Miss Theresa Gavin, 19, of 3939 Ellis av., a photo finisher, told police yesterday that she was knocked down and beaten by a Negro at the 39th st. station of the Illinois Central railroad at 4:30 a. m. yesterday. She screamed and another man came to her aid. The Negro fled.

OPEN YOUR COLD CLOGGED NOSE
Like 2 shots, 2 drops hit your head cold target fast. Cool, soothe, shrink nasal membranes. You breathe freer, easier almost instantly. Caution: Use only as directed. 25c, 2½ times as much, 50c. Get
PENETRO NOSE DROPS

FRAUD OR SAINT? KUM BUM LAMA IS CALLED BOTH

Hugh Greer Carruthers, 57, head of the Neological foundation, 185 N. Wabash av., master of the grand lodge of the White Brotherhood, quondam radio counselor and friend to the depressed, and a lama of the order of Kum Bum, sat in federal District court yesterday and heard himself described variously as—

1. A scheming charlatan who defrauded thousands of deluded followers of $215,000 in the form of "loans" and thereby perpetrated mail fraud and violated the security and exchange regulations, and

2. A highly religious, self-sacrificing seeker after truth and benefactor of mankind who derived from his labors in behalf of humanity only a living and lots of trouble.

Tells of Service in Tibet.

Carruthers claims to have derived his White Brotherhood title by virtue of having served in the lamasery of Kum Bum at the Great Blue lake in northern Tibet.

However, his sister, Mrs. Leo H. Wells of Great Barrington, Mass., testified at the opening of his mail fraud trial yesterday that Carruthers is her brother, Henry J. Boerum, born in Brooklyn in 1888.

The identification was confirmed by a brother-in-law, John W. Gage of New York City.

Asst. United States Atty. Francis J. McGreal told the jury of seven women and five men, that the government will show Carruthers and two co-defendants, Miss Mary Morel, 42, his business manager, and Miss Evelyn Kroell, 32, his secretary, used the mails to defraud adherents to whom he offered instruction, among other things, in how to influence the opposite sex, how to win the object of one's affection, and how to hold a wife, husband, or lover.

Universal Mind Another Subject.

Other subjects of instruction included the omnipresent universal mind, magnetic and dynamic personality, telepathy, clairvoyance, hypnosis, and auto-suggestion.

In 1936, McGreal said, Carruthers came to Chicago and attracted followers thru a radio program known as "The Human Engineer." Carruthers was the engineer.

Thru his radio program, McGreal said, Carruthers sought to induce listeners to attend his lectures and invest in the Neological foundation and its business activities.

These activities, McGreal said, were represented to include the manufacture of a hair tonic known as "Nan-Gene" and a laxative known as "Happy Hearts," altho McGreal suggested that the products never were manufactured. McGreal said investors were promised 6 per cent interest on their money, plus a bonus of 4 per cent, with a 50 per cent dividend on their investment within three years.

"But he operated at a loss," McGreal said. "Any interest paid came from the funds of other investors."

Eager to Help, Says Defense.

Walter Bachrach who, with Edward J. Hess, is defending Carruthers, told the jury that his client is a deeply religious man whose only thought was to help solve the problems of people who needed strength.

Under his efforts, he said, the membership of the Neological foundation grew from 50 to 4,722. The members paid dues of $2 a month.

Bachrach said members of the foundation authorized Carruthers to use $50,000 of the foundation's money to defend himself against a charge of raping a 12 year old girl in 1940. He was convicted, but the conviction was reversed by the Illinois Supreme court.

McGreal told the jury that under the name of Boerum, Carruthers once was sentenced to prison in New York state on a robbery charge.

Mrs. Florence Chapman, 907 Argyle st., testified that she collected money for Carruthers and made out receipts for cash invested in Nan-Gene and Happy Hearts, as well as the HGC laboratories.

The chief witness today will be Mrs. Minette Boerum of Freeport, N. Y., who says she is the true wife of Carruthers, altho he asserts he is married to the mother of his 7 year old son, who lives in Bangor, Mich.

Lama and His Aids in Court

(Story in adjoining column.)

Hugh Greer Carruthers, lama of the order of Kum Bum, with Miss Mary Morel (left) and Miss Evelyn Kroell, as they left federal District courtroom yesterday during recess in their trial on mail fraud charges. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Gloria Swanson Married to Her Fifth Husband

Union City, N. J., Jan. 29 (AP).—Gloria Swanson, 45, stage and screen actress, married for the fifth time today in Union City. The bridegroom is William M. Davey, 52, of 400 Park avenue, New York. Miss Swanson's previous husbands were Wallace Beery, Herbert K. Somborn, Marquis de la Falaise, and Michael Farmer.

FIRE DAMAGES ARMOUR & CO. GARAGE $50,000

Twenty-five trucks and 75,000 pounds of packing house supplies were destroyed yesterday in a fire in the Armour & Co. country trucking transfer garage at 1445 W. 42d st., in the stock yards. The loss was estimated at $50,000.

Three battalions fought the blaze for two hours. Fire Inspector Edward Green said firemen were investigating the cause of the fire.

Twenty-five guests in the Stevens hotel were driven from rooms on the 24th floor early yesterday when fire broke out in room 2443, occupied by Staff Sergeants H. C. Mansfield, 22, of Artesia, Cal., and Dewey E. Pingel, 21, of South Gate, Cal. Damage was estimated at $500.

BAG OF TOOLS TAKEN.

Alex Pater, 743 Noble st., reported to police last night that thieves took a bag of tools from his car while it was parked at 542 Maxwell st.

REPORTS ILLICIT FRIENDSHIP BACK OF FARM KILLING

Princeton, Ill., Jan. 29 [Special].—An illicit friendship was reported today to have been involved in the slaying of Charles Neufcour, 32, a farm hand, for whose death Harry Dhamer, 42, and his wife, Lucille, 26, are on trial before Circuit Judge L. A. Zearing. Four jurors were selected today, the opening day of the trial.

Dhamer, well to do property owner of Sheffield, Ill., lost his plea for return of papers in his wife's handwriting taken from him in jail last Nov. 1. State's Atty. Joseph R. Peterson termed them "admissions of illicit relations" but did not elaborate. Judge Zearing ruled that the jail search of Dhamer was legal.

Neufcour, who was employed on a farm Dhamer owned, was shot at the farm Oct. 14 and died 11 days later. In testimony at a coroner's inquest, Mrs. Dhamer was accused of firing the fatal shot during a quarrel between Neufcour and her husband.

PRESENT PLAQUE OF N. GOLDBLATT TO STORES' HEAD

A committee from the State Street council yesterday presented a plaque in memory of the late Nathan Goldblatt to Morris Goldblatt, president of Goldblatt Bros. stores. Also present were Louis Goldblatt and Maj. Joel Goldblatt, now in the army, both vice presidents of the concern.

Willard W. Cole, president of the council, and Bruce MacLeish and Hector Suyker, State st. store executives, were members of the presentation committee of the board of directors of the council. The plaque lauds Nathan Goldblatt's business and civic services, and bears signatures of the 27 directors of the State st. council.

Nathan Goldblatt was a vice president of Goldblatt Bros., and active in State st. council affairs.

THREE ROB HOTEL CLERK OF $80.

Three men, one with a revolver and one carrying a knife, held up Dexter Bingham, clerk, in the Englewood Arms hotel, 824 W. 63d st., last night, and escaped with $80, he reported to police.

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Today, open a savings account at The First National Bank. And each pay day deposit part of your salary. This systematic saving will help you to financial security.

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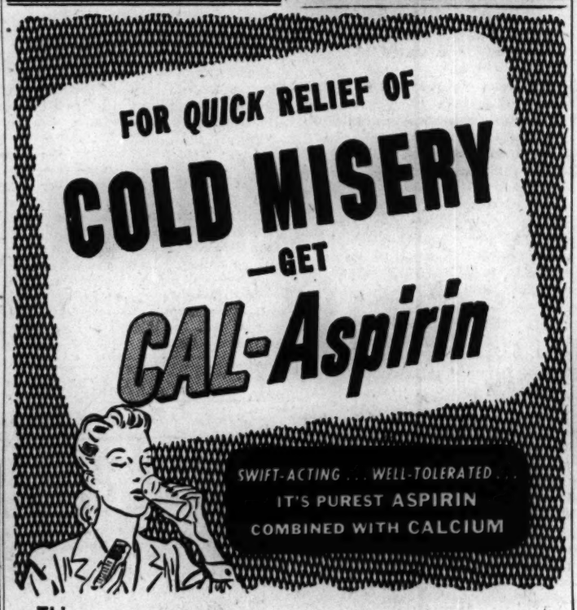
NEW MIRACLE DISCOVERY now does away with stomach acid pains, constant belching, gastric disturbances due to hyperacidity. Don't suffer another day, get soothing, satisfying relief with palatable, quick acting PENILIN TABLETS. You'll be amazed with results obtained from the very first PENILIN TABLET. Easy to take, acts like magic! The new wonder medicine for stomach ulcer pains. Aluminum Hydrate, is the active ingredient in PENILIN TABLETS and used by doctors and hospitals everywhere for relieving and healing stomach ulcer pains due to hyperacidity. Get a trial bottle today. They must relieve stomach acid pains at once or YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED. You'll bless the day you started taking PENILIN TABLETS. At all STEINWAY DRUG STORES.

Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

FOR QUICK RELIEF OF COLD MISERY —GET CAL-Aspirin



SWIFT-ACTING . . . WELL-TOLERATED . . . IT'S PUREST ASPIRIN COMBINED WITH CALCIUM

This winter, relieve miserable aches, pains and sore throat symptoms of a cold with CAL-Aspirin, purest aspirin combined with calcium for *good tolerance.* See how effectively these tablets relieve painful discomfort and, at the same time, help guard against stomach distress which you may have experienced from other medicines for similar relief.

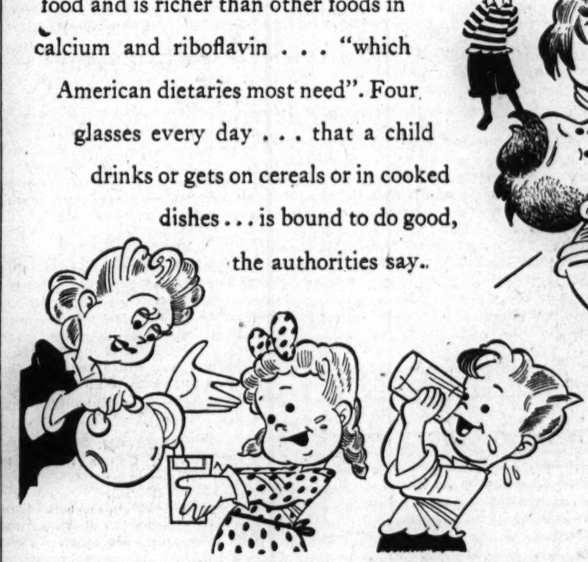
Take CAL-Aspirin as you take any aspirin. At the first indication of a cold, two tablets with water and more when needed as directed. The same dose for headache. If throat is irritated and sore because of a cold, dissolve three CAL-Aspirin tablets in water and gargle, repeating frequently.

Get CAL-Aspirin today. Any drugstore. Costs little, helps a lot when fast relief is needed. Tubes of 12 tablets; vials of 36 and 100.

CAL-Aspirin

FAST, EFFECTIVE, EASY TO TAKE

How to help your youngsters get better marks at school



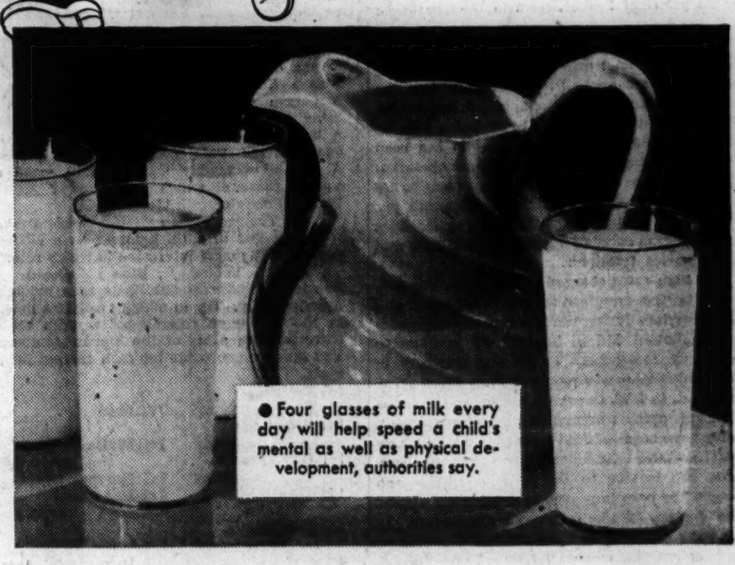
YOURS SINCERELY

Bud Bowman

YOUNGSTERS DO raise a lot of dickens and they'd *rather* play than study. But they're also proud and happy when they bring home their report cards . . . and you look at the marks and smile. They try harder for that than you probably think they do.

IT'S BECAUSE milk is such a complete food and is richer than other foods in calcium and riboflavin . . . "which American dietaries most need". Four glasses every day . . . that a child drinks or gets on cereals or in cooked dishes . . . is bound to do good, the authorities say.

IT ISN'T MY OWN IDEA that you can actually help them get better marks just by feeding 'em right. Experts have found that children who eat plenty of all the ordinary things are better off, physically and mentally, when they get *more milk.* Nothing else works like extra milk in making good meals better.



● Four glasses of milk every day will help speed a child's mental as well as physical development, authorities say.

WE HOPE you'll take seriously this more-milk-better-marks plan, even if you're not one of our customers. But I'd like to mention that the most popular milk hereabouts . . . the milk that's 10 times tested for richness, purity and flavor . . . is *Bowman* Milk. You can get it from our milkmen or at the better grocery stores.

Bowman Milk TEN TIMES TESTED! YOUR BEST FOOD AT ITS BEST!

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FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

8 ★★ TUESDAY, JAN 30, 1945.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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WALLACE AS A SYMBOL.

The commerce committee of the senate has done what it can to keep Henry Wallace out of the cabinet and to keep his hands off the enormous funds of the Reconstruction Finance corporation. Observers in Washington seem to be pretty generally agreed that the senate will uphold the committee. They ought to because it is obvious that Mr. Wallace's intention is to use the power of office, if he gets it, to advance the cause of communism in this country.

The proof lies not only in the circumstance that every Communist and every near-Communist in the country is whooping it up for Mr. Wallace. It lies also in the program to which Mr. Wallace committed himself. The Communists advocate "production for use"; so does he. The Communists believe in government control of finance and industry thru so-called planning and the rationing of credit; so does he. The fact that he does not openly advocate the abolition of private property in the means of production and the dictatorship of the proletariat can be attributed not to disbelief in these doctrines but to a sense of caution. He cannot be unaware that the methods of deficit spending which he favors failed to provide anything like the 60,000,000 jobs he talks about tho the method was applied rigorously for a decade before the war. When his nostrum has failed, as he knows it will, he will be in a position to take the next long step toward Moscow, for whose policies he has often expressed his admiration.

Perhaps the most remarkable aspect of the whole Wallace record is the following he attracted in this country among people who ought to know better. When he ran for the Vice Presidency, sound Democrats voted for him because he bore their label and they refused to look behind it. The great majority in the Democratic convention four years ago knew him for what he was and struggled to keep him off the ticket, but they were overcome by orders from the White House. The Democratic voters in the election that followed accepted him without serious question. A cynic, reviewing this performance, might well say that when so large a portion of the voting population closes its eyes to evidence and its ears to argument there must be grave doubt about the capacity of large numbers of our people for self-government.

Mr. Wallace is also the darling of those who wish this country to pursue a pro-Russian or a pro-English foreign policy. The fact that Mr. Stalin and Mr. Churchill have divergent aims did not trouble either group. They were united in support of Mr. Wallace, whose rise to power could only mean the jeopardizing of the prosperity, safety, and freedom of their own country and therefore of themselves. Here, too, the cynic might find cause for questioning the political competence of large numbers of American voters.

Nothing, it seems, will bring such people to their senses. They can see their government attempting lawlessly to seize private property, as in the Montgomery Ward case, and they are not aroused. They can see the Republican party sold out to the America-lasters and they can see Dewey campaign in a fashion to assure a Democratic victory and still they can find nothing amiss.

It is hard to believe that the American people who, over the years, have earned a reputation for political savvy have lost it in this generation, but there surely is a vast accumulation of evidence to justify the cynics in their belief that you can fool most of the people most of the time.

PRESS WIRELESS.

A seagoing communications unit of Press Wireless, Inc., accompanied Gen. MacArthur's invasion convoy into Lingayen gulf. As soon as the military authorities permitted, full accounts of the greatest achievement of MacArthur's forces were transmitted to the American press.

Press Wireless has made a remarkable record in this war in overcoming the hazards of operating in the zones of battle as well as the handicaps imposed by the burocrats in Washington and other capitals. At the fall of France in 1940, the station in Paris was the only communication with the outside world. The retreat of Press Wireless employes with their portable transmitter from Paris to the coast while maintaining the flow of news is a thrilling story. A Press Wireless unit was the first communication facility available at the time of the Normandy invasion, and its operators have followed our armies into Germany and Holland, giving rapid and efficient transmission of press communications.

In the Pacific, facilities were established on Leyte at the time of Gen. MacArthur's first invasion of the Philippines, and now Luzon will be its principal headquarters in the Southwest Pacific.

The company's engineering and research department has kept pace with the progress of its operating personnel. Press Wireless was the pioneer in the so-called moduplex system whereby voice and telegraphic transmission can be carried on simultaneously. A system has been developed which permits transoceanic operation with low powered equipment direct from battle fronts at a speed of as high as 400 words per minute, while at the same time giving facilities for voice transmission directly to New York and Los Angeles terminals.

The high rates charged and poor service rendered by the American international cable and radio carriers during the last war and the peace that followed led a number of progressive American newspapers to form a company in 1922 which later was reorganized as Press Wireless, Inc., in 1929, to engage exclusively in international press communications. As a result, rates have been reduced by more than half, new facilities have been invented and put into operation, and service to the press and American people has been improved to a point far beyond the dreams of the company's originators. In 1944 the company handled 120,000,000 words of press messages, made 1,000,000 square centimeters of radio photo and facsimile, and provided 18,000 hours of radio program and international broadcasting transmission.

High communication rates of the regular commercial cable and radio companies serve to discourage the sending of full news reports from overseas. Excessive rates are sometimes as effective as a censorship in preventing the public from receiving accurate and complete knowledge of happenings on the various battle fronts and in the capitals. The whole country owes a debt of gratitude to Press Wireless for its enterprise, achievements, and service.

BUROCRATIC EMPIRES.

It has long been fashionable to applaud the federal civil service system. The report of Senators Mead and Ferguson on the excess man power, wasted and hoarded labor, and enforced loafing they found among the 38,000 government workers at the Norfolk navy yard shows that the civil service system itself is responsible for many of these abuses.

"As I previously stated," said Sen. Mead, "to a large degree the supervision [of the yard] is that of the civil service."

"The senator mentioned the question of civil service," said Mr. Ferguson. "Is it not a fact that we found that one of the things which ought to be cleared up is that the rating and the amount of pay are determined by the number of employes under a given manager? Even according to the report from the navy department itself, that condition causes feather-bedding and the keeping of men on the pay roll, because if they are dismissed the number under the supervision of a given manager or supervisor will be smaller, and therefore he will receive less pay."

"That was testified to, and it was apparent," responded Mr. Mead, "because where there are a certain number of men there will be a certain number of supervisors. . . . When the number of employes decrease, both the number and the rate of pay of the [civil service supervisory] personnel diminish."

It may be gathered from these comments that it is in the interest of the civil service supervisor of whatever grade to build himself a little empire by getting as many workmen as possible under his control. If he cannot hold the number of employes he controls at the level called for by his civil service classification, he will be downgraded and will lose both status and pay. If he can build up his empire he can expect that his classification will be raised, and his pay with it. Thus there is a fierce competition, not only to hold the line on the number of workmen responsible to the civil service boss, but to build up that number in order to get promotion and pay.

The navy department itself has recognized the pernicious effects of this system in a report issued last December. Referring to supervisors in civil service grades 4-A and 4-B, the report said, "Their pay is cut if the number of workers under them is reduced. This wastes man power. Means should be found to make it to the advantage of all concerned to do the work as quickly as possible with as few men as possible." But, as the findings of the two senators demonstrate, the way the civil service system works defeats the possibility of achieving this result.

It is not only in navy yards and arsenals, but in all government offices, that civil service puts a premium on building up these little baronies of unnecessary workers. A civil service girl secretary with nominal supervisory duties over a couple of stenographers and file clerks cannot receive pay in excess of the scale specified for her civil service rating. But if she can "write up" her job, usually by bringing a few other girls of lower classification under her supervision, she can get a boost in rating and pay from the commission. This results in continual recruitment and hiring of girls for the lower classifications, both in order to provide the necessary "subjects" for the supervisor who is being upgraded, and to fill the vacancies in the lower ranks caused by the promotions. As soon as the newcomers have been around awhile, they begin thinking about promotions, too. The cycle never ends, and it is unnecessary to say that those promoted actually assume hardly any additional responsibilities when they have raised themselves a grade.

The same process, on a more ambitious scale, also characterizes the upper levels of the burocracy. The civil service jobholder who is getting $5,600 a year hopes for $7,800 and gets there by inflating the duties of his job and building up his office staff. On this basis, nobody ever gets fired and, if somebody quits, the first concern of the burocrat is to get a replacement, if he cannot manage three or four for the single vacancy.

These are the reasons why the federal burocracy now stands at 3,300,783 persons. A New Deal administration open handed in its patronage policies and ever mindful of the power of the voting bloc represented by its pay roll, permits these manifold abuses to flourish and then, howling about a man power shortage, demands a national labor draft.

"If no man would marry a woman he didn't understand, posterity would be immeasurably better off," declares a sociologist. In an odd and negative way, he may be right—there wouldn't be any posterity.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

An investigating committee is now under investigation in congress, and must steel itself for that eeriest of sensations, peering into another eye in the keyhole.—Detroit News.

If you are more familiar with your national debt than your arithmetic book, quadrillion comes after trillion, and consists of 1 followed by 15 ciphers.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Friday of this week is popularly associated with a **Bear Squirrel Raccoon Woodchuck**
2. A person who banked his shot would be using a **Cue Bat Mallet Niblick**
3. A halyard is usually associated with which one of these? **Pole Ladder Disease Prison**
4. A puddle of muddy water should make a woman think of which Englishman? **Walter Raleigh Walter Scott Thomas Lipton Francis Drake**
5. A person lost in a thick forest on a cloudy day should be most interested in which color? **Red Yellow Blue Green**
6. The human body is analogous to a modern American city. Try to match the items listed in the left hand column below with their corresponding parts of the human anatomy. You deserve one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Telephone company	[v] Eyes
[b] Street Car company	[w] White blood corpuscles
[c] City Electric company	[x] Nervous system
[d] Warehouse	[y] Red blood corpuscles
[e] City Health department	[z] Liver

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Woodchuck [or ground hog]. 2. Cue. 3. Pole. 4. Walter Raleigh. 5. Green [moss]. 6. [a] Telephone—Nervous [x]. [b] Street Car—Red blood [y]. [c] Electric—Eyes [v]. [d] Warehouse—Liver [z]. [e] Health—White corpuscles [w].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

THE NEW LANGUAGE.

The hobby of word collecting and detecting, in which this column occasionally indulges, has found an able exponent in an English journalist named Ivor Brown, who has written two books on the subject—"A Word in Your Ear" and "Just Another Word." Copies are scarce on these shores, and wordsmen will have to wait until next year, when a single volume containing both works will become available in an American edition. While waiting, we will rejoice in the discovery that Mr. Brown, like this column, has become slightly pestered by the literary style of the Byzantine burocracies and its reflections in the formerly pellucid prose of the press.

* * *

Mr. Brown fears that the next translation of the Bible will refrain from such simple phrases as "to heal the sick." These words may be given a sociological translation: "To rehabilitate those suffering from psycho-physical maladjustment."

* * *

He also views with alarm the utterances of journalists who specialize on inside knowledge of the European political scene. They never write, "Those who know say that things will get worse." Their version always runs in this vein: "In the opinion of authoritative circles on the higher levels, it is considered that the situation is showing an increasing tendency to deteriorate."

* * *

This condition is also acute in the United States. There should be an underground organization to keep blacklists of the words that are getting us down. We will start it with "directive" and "process." Let them be butchered with blue pencils immediately after the defeat of the fifth term.

[Source: J. Donald Adams in New York Times book review section.]

THE DREAMING TREES.

All trees must dream in winter. Have you seen
Them twitch and whisper in the sharpening cold,
Quivering in icy rapture as they lean
And seem to listen for a jay to scold?
And if they dream, are they re-living storms,
Black storms with silver bayonets that bent
And broke against the sky to tear out swarms
Of raindrops, crystal-globed and eloquent?
Are they recalling how the wrens orate?
The wind tormenting shadows at their feet?
And do their creaking boughs anticipate
The squirrels playing tag out in the street?
And in their dreams are they remembering
Their fledglings' promise to return in spring?

C. Middleton.

Ironware in the Kitchen.

Remember the coal black trio hanging in the pantry? The medium sized skillet, the generous cookpot, and the giant stewing cauldron—around these three centered all the cooking.

Winter morning aromas in the kitchen promised slab bacon and golden eyed eggs from the skillet. At noon, while you were still breathless from the dash from school, thick slices of mush and home cured salt pork came from the age-blackened skillet. You flooded this combination from a large pitcher of maple sirup. By supper time both skillet and cookpot were busy teasing you with whiffs of cottage fried potatoes and a boisterous beef stew.

Grandma always took charge of Sunday dinners. Chicken and dumplings was her specialty. The cauldron cajoled both fowl and feathery, fluffy dumplings into an epicurean delight.

For the late Sunday night snack Ma made a rhubarb "fried cake" [now better known as an upside down cake] in the skillet. What a picture it was on the table, with a bowl of whipped cream. Ma always added a bit of almond flavoring to the cream, plus handfuls of preserved strawberries for color.

Monday morning started off with wafer thin pancakes. They looked as yellow as butter and melted in your mouth about as quickly. Of course, you could garnish them with corn or maple sirup, thornapple, Concord grape, or cinnamon flavored apple jelly. Yes, the pot could really call the kettle black in that era of good eating.

Alexander Belfuss.

POEM FOR PAM—XXXVII.

Bolt the doors
And lock the locks—
Pamela has the chicken pox!

Twirl your thumbs, and sit and smile!
Write some letters, knit a while!

Pay no heed
When some one knocks—
Pamela has the chicken pox!

Just sit down and read a book,
Try to learn new things to cook.

Now's my chance
To mend some sox—
Pamela has the chicken pox!

Dust venetian blinds and then
Clean the pantry shelves again!

Count the days
And stop the clocks—
Pamela has the chicken pox!

B. J. K.

After hitting the jackpot in a half dollar slot machine, my grandpap says there just ain't nothing more to live for.

Shanty Al.

Aunt Susie says she remembers a winter when there were six weeks of sleighing in March.

Frances Bigelow.

While Hitler bites the rugs, the Russians are chewing up his door mats.

CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of the Yanks

[Advice and assistance on draft and military questions and problems of dependents of service men and veterans are given here or by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance are given to veterans by appointment.]

F. F. I. writes: "A boy who went into service named his father as beneficiary of his national service life insurance. Shortly thereafter the father, a widower, remarried. The father died recently and the son, a prisoner of the Japs in the Philippines, cannot notify the veterans' administration of a change of beneficiary. The father filed an indenture to place the proceeds of any insurance he might receive in an educational trust fund. If this soldier is killed, will the stepmother get the insurance? Will it go to the brothers of this boy, or where?"

Unless the stepmother was named specifically as beneficiary, the proceeds of the insurance would be paid to the brothers or nearest of kin within the permitted classes of beneficiaries.

B. A. T. asks: "Can a local board ignore a 42-A special [student deferment] form filed by a university for a dental student if the deferment has been approved by the state director? If the board refuses to defer, what can be done?"

If the state director has approved and the local board refuses to grant deferment, the state director can, if he wishes, take such steps as may be necessary and warranted by appeal to the Presidential board, etc.

HOW TO KEEP WELL
by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

WHAT IS NORMAL?

WHAT do we mean by normal? We speak of a normal heart, kidneys, or lungs. But what is the real significance of the term?

Obviously, the physician who deals with disease is thinking all the time of the possible changes that have occurred within vital structures. He consciously contrasts what he finds with what should exist in one who is hale and hearty. So, when we say that digestion is at par, we imply that there is nothing wrong with the apparatus concerned with the solution and absorption of food.

When we associate the word with the diet, we refer to "a balanced food program" or that which is proper for the individual in question. We sometimes mistakenly apply the word to the duration of a malady—for example, "His case ran a normal course." What is really indicated is that there were no complications.

As a rule, symptoms signify variations which are not present in health. If the speed of breathing jumps from 16 or 18 per minute [which is the resting rate] to 30 or more, we say that the ordinary tempo has been greatly accelerated and we hunt for the cause. The doctor makes every effort to determine what is standard for a given patient and then to note down and record exceptions.

Furthermore, we must keep in mind that most disorders manifest themselves gradually. While we may have cases of abrupt cardiac collapse, failure on the part of the body "pump" has probably been creeping on for months or years.

It requires a keener eye to detect these minor alterations than to recognize the significance of a chill which may appear suddenly. If malaria is the culprit, we know that the patient was bitten by an infected mosquito two or three weeks earlier. During these 14 to 21 days the parasites have multiplied in his circulation. The ailment begins with inoculation by the insect, not with the bout of shivering altho the latter may be our first sign of trouble.

There probably is no such thing as a normal blood pressure. We consider merely what is the average for age, build, and sex. In addition, we realize that the tension within the arteries is not constant. As a rule, it reaches its lowest level early in the morning, rising by degrees as activity is engaged in during the day. With slumber and relaxation, it again falls. The same may be said of the metabolic rate.

By and large, therefore, we must think of normal as tantamount to absence of illness. In order to fall into this category, the output of the kidneys [urine] will be free from albumin, sugar, red blood cells, pus, etc. The pulse is normal when it is not too rapid and its "feel" is not jumpy or irregular.

Some of us may wonder why the physician makes so many detailed tests in order to determine the state of health. The explanation lies in the fact that we are made up of scores of vital parts, any one of which may fail to function efficiently. As one flags, the others will do their best to compensate. After a time, however, they too may be overburdened and fall down on the job. A tiny leak in the dike may look insignificant but, unless the situation is remedied promptly, the entire structure may be undermined. Thus it is with living tissue which depends upon nutrition, exercise, and the avoidance of overload; if we would preserve well being.

STRAW SUCKING.

F. P. writes: A friend has developed actinomycosis. What is this disease?

REPLY.

A fungous infection of man or beast. The invader is usually taken in via the mouth and those who have the habit of chewing straws may acquire the parasite in this manner.

NO APPETITE.

A. A. writes: What is wrong when food is repulsive to a person? I can be so hungry that my stomach hurts but when I start to eat I cannot force myself to do so.

REPLY.

Probably a nervous manifestation [anorexia nervosa]. A psychic cause should be thought of, with such "starters" as sight, smell, etc.

BUNION.

I. H. writes: Can a bunion be cured without surgery?

REPLY.

No, but few sufferers reach the point where an operation is called for. Well fitting shoes give much relief.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below and mark your score:

1. The name of John Paul Jones' flagship was [a] The Serapis. [b] The Bonhomme Richard. [c] The Bluebird.
2. Where is the home of the Hottentots? [a] Australia. [b] Japan. [c] South Africa.
3. What word is used to describe the use of many words when the use of few would suffice? [a] Elocution. [b] Circumlocution. [c] Monolithism.
4. Where did Lincoln's first debate with Douglas in the state of Illinois take place? [a] Ottawa. [b] Freeport. [c] Galesburg.

ANSWERS.

1. [b] The Bonhomme Richard. 2. [c] South Africa. 3. [b] Circumlocution. 4. [a] Ottawa [Aug. 21].

IT'S ABOUT TIME HE READ IT

"...and will, to the best of my ability, protect, preserve, and defend the CONSTITUTION"
—from Inaugural Oaths
1933-1937-1941-1945
CONSTITUTIONAL GUARANTEES— STILL REMAIN INVIOLATE; THESE RIGHTS MAY NOT BE TRANSGRESSED WITH IMPUNITY NOR BE DISREGARDED BECAUSE OF EXPEDIENCY —JUDGE SULLIVAN
The CONSTITUTION of the UNITED STATES
CARL SOMDAL

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

News from Former Fronts.

From Walter Simmons, Tribune war correspondent, comes word that Guadalcanal has degenerated since the days of the brave marines. Other than a few lopped-off palm trees and the hulks of Jap freighters off the coast, no signs of fighting are left. Mr. Simmons made a visit to Henderson field for sentimental reasons and found it abandoned except for a few navy planes and some New Zealand planes. Grass was growing thru chinks in the steel matting. When he asked some officers a question about the field, the reply was: "I don't know. We just came out here to look around." The greatest triumph of all, however, was evidenced when an army officer there asked a mess attendant for an atabrin tablet [specific for malaria]. The boy brought him an aspirin. It was at Guadalcanal two years ago that 20 per cent of the American forces were felled by the Japanese, 60 per cent by malaria. Now the mosquito is virtually extinct there.

While at Guadalcanal, Mr. Simmons met a navy lieutenant [j. g.] who formerly was on submarine patrol over the Solomons' waters. His name was Moreau Maxwell of Schenectady, N. Y., and his work had been piloting a Catalina on various patrols. By landing on various islands he came to know many natives educated in mission schools. One, named Mano, was a balladier on a little island near Santa Isabel, and when Lt. Maxwell finally was detached from patrol duty, Mano wrote a song in his honor, apparently expressing the philosophy of the American airman as Mano understood it:

Me fly all about long east, long west,
Me sendry all round keepi ma Solomone,
My work look look long land, long sea,
Haa haa, Japan, ha.

I am airforce me siena long hem
Because big fight come long Japan
Me look me one fala submarine dive down,
Haa haa, kei kei, belong me.

Me fala come down long May, April,
Enemy shoot come but miss all about
Me vere me but where we long hem,
Haa haa, Japan, ha.

You wantem simasium* every island Pacific
America simasimu capital Tokyo
Look out, my friend,
Old man kick back.
Me laugh long, you
Japan, ha.

*Destroy.

Grammar as exemplified on the passenger ticket issued by the air transport command of the army air forces [the ticket is used thruout the world on A. T. C. lines, and the sample quoted bears the number 965,937]:

1. Baggage in excess of that authorized on the face may not be exceeded.

Found in the library of a ship in the far Pacific: A book, "Home Canning of Vegetables," donated by some generous soul in response to a plea for reading matter for men at sea.

"We are two and a half days from the target tonight," wrote Mr. Simmons. "I have been watching closely for indications of fear on the part of any one. I can see none. I saw an officer this afternoon; he had taken all the pictures of his wife and kids from his billfold and had spread them out. He was looking at them. . . . The fellows who usually read books have laid them aside and sat talking to each other. . . . I found a big major of engineers whose job is to go in three hours ahead of the assault. I did not ask him, but he volunteered that he was not worried. He said that when he got back to the United States he was going to buy a bushel of ripe tomatoes and eat them like apples. I thought this an idle boast until I observed him eat three small steaks at supper."

Dog Gon!

O, why should the spirit of mortal be proud
When a dog has priority to fly thru a cloud?

—E. H. Shiplet.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

"DANGER, FIRETRAP."

Chicago, Jan. 25.—The violators of the fire ordinance are cracked down on to the tune of $50 to $200 fines. The owners of these firetraps pay the fine and sit back and wait for the hard working and honest fire inspectors to come around and make another inspection. Then another fine and another inspection, and so on ad infinitum. It's cheaper to pay the fine than to make the needed repairs and alterations. In the meantime, if the building should burn, what are a few lives?

Since apparently nothing is done about these properties except the inspections, warnings, and when they can't get out of it a few paltry fines, why not a nice, big, red sign painted on the front door reading, "All who enter here, beware! Firetrap!"

THELMA PETERSON.

REWARDS FOR LABOR AND FIGHTERS.

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 15.—According to ideas expressed by certain bigwigs of labor circles, the only way to keep production at top speed is by the simple expedient of paying higher wages. So we should be taxed to the limit so that some men may receive higher wages; which, after all, means I want more money for my efforts toward making weapons, munitions, etc., for soldiers and sailors to use in making my country safe for me. To save my hide from the terrific tanning it would get if they did not use said weapons.

If that is the correct thing to do, the only thing to do, then by all means give it to them, no matter how the money is to be raised. But also give the soldier and the sailor just twice as much as the laborer gets, as part payment for the hell he must go thru to save these "heroic" workers.

C. T. RAY.

AIR CADETS.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—Go ahead, civilian workers and complain about your jobs, your pay checks, and your hours.

Out at the Glenview air base there are a few hundred boys who work from 10 to 12 hours a day, some out in the cold all the time. Every fourth night they're scheduled for night flying, if the weather permits. Also, every fourth night, they have guard duty. Sometimes they average only four hours sleep a night, and they have to be on the job the next day. When liberty nights roll around you'll find the majority of them sleeping those few precious hours away. And there's no complaining when they receive their $10 to $30 a week salary.

CONSTANT READER.

EIGHTEEN MISSING PACKAGES.

Chicago, Jan. 12.—With reference to Mrs. F. Brown's letter on missing overseas packages, I too am a mother who is wondering what has happened to all the packages [18] sent to my son overseas.

I am wondering whether the same type of condition exists that we read about in Europe, where organized groups of officers and men sell morale building gifts, violating the federal mails. A $130 wristwatch which my son paid for out of his G. I. salary and which could not be insured when mailed overseas was among the missing items.

If all mothers would voice their complaints, perhaps an investigation might be started to eliminate this morale breaking condition.

ROSE P. KLEBS.

NO TEACHER FOR 3 MONTHS?

Chicago, Jan. 26.—My 8 year old girl in 3B at Audubon school on the north side of Chicago has not received a report card since October. Her teacher broke her ankle at that time and has not been back since. Our principal is still trying to obtain another teacher; in the meantime eighth grade girls are conducting the work of the class. Besides this one teacher, we've been short two others since school began, but within the last few weeks the positions have been filled again, all except this room of 3B's and 3A's.

Always having been fond of her teachers, our girl has felt this loss acutely and has wished that "we'd get a teacher in our room, because the children are so noisy and get up from their seats and walk around the room; it's awful, mother." Lately she doesn't care if she's late for school. She'd rather stay at home instead, it seems. It's a deplorable change in the child's attitude toward school.

E. REUTHER.

MONTGOMERY WARD AND GRANT PARK.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 22.—The present perseverance of the president of Montgomery Ward & Co. brings to mind that this is not the first time a president of that company has fought stubbornly for a principle.

How many Chicagoans know or remember that had it not been for the founder of that company, A. Montgomery Ward, we would not now have Grant park as we know it, and possibly not at all? Mr. Ward fought, almost alone, every attempt to erect buildings, public or private, on the east side of Michigan av. He was frequently ridiculed. But he fought on, in and out of court, to keep the lake front open and for public use.

His long battle was successful and we are thankful. I often wonder why Chicago has done nothing to honor him for his public spirit.

L. C. BURKE.

ANOTHER RACKET?

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Would some one please tell me why the bureau of water sends bills to the taxpayer with the bold statement "$1 for garden hose"—for the period covering Nov. 1, 1944, to April 30, 1945?

Who, in Chicago, could possibly thaw out pipes to sprinkle lawns [as if there were any need to do so] between November and April?

F. H. K.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

REFUND REFUSED.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—My husband made a $5 deposit on a set of dinnerware to be selected by me. Not needing a set, [1] I asked that the money be returned. I was told either to buy a set or be satisfied with a $2.50 service charge, since that was the firm's business policy. 2. Is this legal procedure or am I entitled to the full amount? As nothing has been purchased or selected [3] no transaction has taken place other than the giving of a receipt for the deposit.

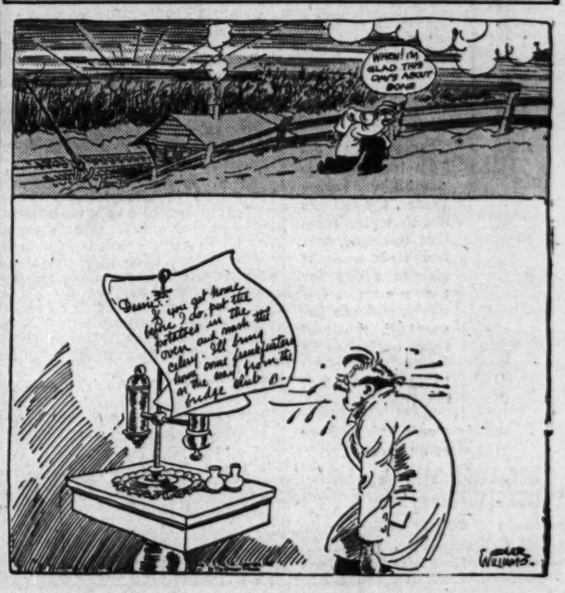
J. B.

1. You or he would not be in a position to force a refund merely because you have changed your mind.
2. Yes. Since they are under no legal obligation to give you a refund, they can name their terms arbitrarily.
3. As we understand it, there has been an agreement.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons


WHEN I'M GLAD THIS ONE'S ABOUT DONE
Dear: If you get home before I do, put the potatoes on the stove and cook till done. Add some celery, onions, mushrooms and garlic from the refrigerator. Love, Mary
GAAR WILLIAMS

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

Each dress in this collection $16.95

..... and one for every hour of your day!

- spring woolens, good rayon crepes
- pastels, dark sheers, prints, combinations
- exciting at this price
- sizes 10 to 20

1. One-piece black or navy rayon crepe with a gay checked peplum vestee. Sizes 10 to 18. $16.95

2. Well-tailored 100 casual with V-neck, ¾ sleeves, stitched trim. Green, navy, gray. 12-20. $16.95

3. Colorful, print front on black rayon crepe. Sizes 12-20. $16.95

4. Soft, one-piece rayon crepe with print front that ends in a peplum. Black or navy, sizes 12-18. $16.95

5. Peplum dress in print. Aqua, blue or gray rayon crepe, new button treatment. 12-18. $16.95

6. Spring sheer with button-on lingerie trim. Black or navy rayon with white frill. Sizes 10-20. $16.95

7. Print with a waist-minimizing peg skirt. Black with a multicolor print. Rayon crepe, 10-18. $16.95

8. One-piece dress with a two-piece look. The skirt black, the peplum and bodice coral or aqua. Rayon crepe, sizes 10-20. $16.95

9. Side-draped rayon crepe with a gay bouquet at the shoulder. Black, sizes 10 to 20. $16.95

10. Peplum dress of black rayon crepe with black marquisette edging. Sizes 10 to 18. $16.95

If you can't come in, write or phone Personal Shopping Service, State 1000

The Misses' Dress Shop—Sixth Floor, South, State

TRUMAN BOWS AT BIER OF 'BIG TOM,' HIS BOSS

Commandeers Army Plane for Flight to Funeral.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 29 [Special].—Vice President Truman today paid his last respects to Thomas [Big Tom] Pendergast, ex-convict and one-time saloon bouncer who raised him politically from an unsuccessful haberdasher to his present pinnacle.

Pendergast, 72, whose long rule as Missouri Democratic boss was ended with his imprisonment in 1939 for income tax evasion, died Friday night, a few months short of restoration of the citizenship stripped from him when he was sent to prison.

Truman left Washington at dawn in an army bomber and flew to Kansas City. The Missourian said he is entitled to such transportation by the army thru his office as Vice President. He spent less than three hours here attending the funeral then flew to Philadelphia, Pa., for a speaking engagement.

Church Filled for Services.

The automobile which took Truman from the airport joined the funeral procession as it proceeded from the funeral parlor to the Visitation church, where Catholic services were held for the man who had long headed one of the country's most powerful and most corrupt political machines.

All 800 seats were filled long before the service started. Aisles and the rear of the church were jammed with those unable to get seats, and a crowd of about 300 stood outside.

Among those present were Truman's military aide, Col. Harry H. Vaughan; his man Friday for years, Fred Canfil, for whom Truman obtained an appointment as United States marshal for western Missouri; former Sen. Bennett Champ Clark; James P. Aylward, former Democratic national committeeman for Missouri, and R. Crosby Kemper, a Kansas City banker.

A Man "With Noble Heart."

Msgr. Thomas B. McDonald, who conducted the requiem high mass, described the ex-felon as a man "with a noble heart."

"I vouch for the fact he was at church every morning at 7:30 o'clock for a period of 30 years," he said. "Some thought he did not go to church. I say he was a friend, a true friend. He liked to have and help friends. We want God to have mercy on his soul. We want God to forget his faults."

Many of those who crowded the church were convinced Pendergast was going to his grave a wronged man. After he had served a year and a day in federal prison for failing to pay taxes on a bribe of $315,000 in a fraudulent insurance deal, Pendergast was stripped of the privilege of participating in political activity until May, 1945.

But many of those who sat with Truman, who soared from an obscure county judge to the highest place of any of Big Tom's proteges, had felt certain that the boss would have made a comeback as soon as allowed in politics again.

ALIBI DEFENSE OF FITZSIMMONS FACES OBSTACLE

Mason, Mich., Jan. 29 [Special].—In an apparent effort to frustrate an announced alibi defense to bribe charges against Floyd Fitzsimmons, Benton Harbor lobbyist and sports promoter, the state announced at the opening of Fitzsimmons' trial here today that the alleged bribe offer may have been made Feb. 18, 1941, instead of Feb. 20, as stated in the warrant.

Kim Sigler, special prosecutor, disclosed this change in a statement to the jury, which was speedily selected after the start of the trial this morning before Circuit Judge John Simpson of Jackson. Protesting that "this is the first we have heard of any other date," counsel for Fitzsimmons sought unsuccessfully to have Sigler's remarks stricken.

Fitzsimmons is accused of attempting to bribe a lawmaker during the 1941 legislative session and had served notice on the state he would attempt to prove he was in Grand Rapids attending a Democratic convention at the time the state contended he made the bribe offer in Lansing.

RAILWAY AGENT IN LAKE FOREST KILLED BY AUTO

Edward C. Nelson, 65, who lived at 23d st. and Lydia av., Zion, died yesterday in St. Therese hospital, Waukegan, of injuries received Sunday night when he was struck in Washington st., near Jackson st., Waukegan, by an automobile driven by Anthony Kisonis, 17, of Wadsworth, Lake county. For the last 25 years Nelson had been ticket agent and telegraph operator at the North Western station in Lake Forest. Services will be held at De Kalb after an inquest at 10 a. m. today at 1521 Washington st., Waukegan.

Lewera Basilio, who lived near 14th st. and Newberry av., died in St. Anthony's hospital of a skull fracture suffered earlier in the day when he was struck by an automobile at Pulaski rd. and 23d st. The driver was Frank Savage, 40, of 3942 Cermak rd., a war plant inspector.

FLOWERS
Florists for 56 Years
61-63 E. Monroe-St.
Greenhouses—908 N. Harlem
A. LANGE
CENTRAL 3777

"But somebody's got to take these to the tailor for me. I told him I'd never set foot in his place again."

OBITUARIES

Augustus K. Maxwell.

Augustus K. Maxwell, 63, president of Maxwell Brothers, Inc., box company at 2300 Morgan st., died of a heart attack yesterday in his office. He lived at 1500 Lake Shore dr. He was president of the Lake Geneva [Wis.] Country club. Surviving are his widow, Dorothy, granddaughter of Archie Crane, founder of the Crane company; a son, Augustus Jr., an army staff sergeant at Fort Lewis, Wash.; a brother and a sister.

Mrs. Martha Haythorn.

Mrs. Martha Haythorn, 95, who lived in Richmond, McHenry county, for 80 years, died at her home there yesterday after a brief illness. She was the widow of John W. Haythorn, who was one of the founders and cashier of the Richmond State bank, and the proprietor of the village drug store. She is survived by a granddaughter. Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Mrs. Haythorn's home.

Mrs. Adeline Sullivan.

Mrs. Adeline Sullivan, 60, widow of Municipal Judge Frank T. Sullivan, died yesterday in St. Luke's hospital. Mrs. Sullivan, who lived at 3000 Sheridan rd., inherited the bulk of her husband's $800,000 estate after his death in 1935. Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Estella O'Neil. Services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church.

Solomon Cohen.

Solomon Cohen, 58, a postoffice employe for 40 years, died of a heart attack yesterday in his home at 5541 Kenmore av. He was a special clerk for the mailing division, and formerly served as president of local 1, the Postoffice Clerk's union, and of the Chicago Postoffice Employes' Credit union. He leaves a son, Marvin, with the army overseas, and a daughter, Alice.

Miss Eleanor M. Hayes.

Services for Miss Eleanor Margaret Hayes, 37, school teacher at Hyde Park High school for 10 years, who died Sunday, will be held at the home, 7214 South Shore dr., at 9 a. m. tomorrow. Mass will be celebrated at 9:30 in St. Philip Neri church. Surviving are her father, Mathew T., and three sisters and a brother.

Miss Lottie C. Clark.

Miss Lottie C. Clark, 85, a teacher in the Foster school at 720 O'Brien st. from 1895 to 1925, died yesterday in her home in the Hotel Guyon, 4000 Washington blvd. She was born in Chicago, the daughter of John and Catherine Clark, and was the last surviving member of her family. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m., Thursday, in St. Mel's church.

Carr V. Van Anda.

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—The body of Carr V. Van Anda, former managing editor of The New York Times, will be cremated and the ashes sent to Frankfort, Ky., for interment after funeral services here Wednesday. Van Anda died last night from a heart attack.

Wiley K. Galloway.

Wiley K. Galloway, 64, Tribune pensioner employed in the composing room from 1919 to 1938, died Saturday in Stockton, Cal. Mr. Galloway attended Northwestern university during the early years of his Tribune employment, and received a degree in law in 1922. He is survived by his widow, Ruby.

Col. Edwin Halsey.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 (AP).—Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the senate, died today of a heart ailment. Halsey, 63, had been an employe of the senate since 1897 and its secretary since 1933.

ADVERTISMENT
What to do for MUSCULAR ACHES—PAINS
If you're suffering agonizing tortures of muscular aches and pains, caused by hard work or exercise; if you feel so stiff and achy that you can hardly walk, sit, or sleep in comfort—here's very important news for you.
Simply rub on Pain-Expeller, and it immediately goes to work in not just one but two remarkable ways to bring quick relief. *First*, Pain-Expeller stimulates local blood circulation, helps relieve local congestion, reduce swelling, pain and stiffness. *Second*, gives hours of soothing, comforting warmth.
Pain-Expeller quickly brings relief to sore muscles—without taking internal drugs or using sticky, messy plasters. Over 18,000,000 bottles have been bought. Proof of its wonderful benefits! So don't suffer one unnecessary moment. Get Pain-Expeller from your druggist today. Costs only 35¢. Look for famous Anchor Trade Mark on genuine package.
FAST, 2-WAY RELIEF FROM ACHES AND PAINS
PAIN-EXPELLER

TIRE ALLOTMENT FOR FEBRUARY CUT TO 1,600,000

The office of price administration reported yesterday in Washington, D. C., that the passenger tire allotment for February has been reduced to 1,600,000, the lowest since October. The Chicago region was allotted 208,222 tires, including 28,416 for the city of Chicago.

Further applications for fuel oil rations for use in reconverted heating equipment, OPA said, cannot be granted because of the limited supply. Reconversion rations hereafter can be granted only in hardship cases because of military and transportation factors.

The war production board said domestic ice refrigeration production quotas for military and essential civilian needs for the first quarter will total 75,000 units in 18 plants. Quotas to 10 manufacturers were increased from 22,174 to 34,679 units, and four manufacturers were assigned 7,500 units each.

Effective today, the war food administration said, canners of orange juice produced from Texas and Florida fruit must restrict sales to the army and navy, but the OPA said it does not plan to ration canned and bottled orange juice at this time. The WFA said civilians will get smaller amounts of the 1945 canned fruit and vegetable output than in 1944.

GOSS STRIKERS VOTE TO DRIVE WOMEN OFF JOB

Five hundred strikers voted to remain away from their war jobs at the Goss Printing Press company, 1535 S. Paulina st., yesterday until 10 women employees are replaced by male members of the union. The strike, which started last Thursday has caused an almost complete breakdown of production of machine tools for making of navy rocket bombs.

Capt. George Barnes, head of the police labor detail, and William Murray, federal conciliator, continued their efforts to effect a settlement.

Sixty-eight employes of the cutter grinder department of the Dodge Chicago plant, where engines for B-29 Super Fortresses are produced, remained on strike over suspension of a fellow worker for loafing on the job. The suspended worker was also a shop committeeman of local 274 of the CIO auto workers' union. When the strike started Saturday, 115 workers of 334 in the department left their jobs.

TRUMAN DENIES FORCE ALONE IS PEACE SURETY

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 29 (AP).—Vice President Truman said tonight it would be futile for the allies to "rely upon force alone" to maintain peace after the war.

The world must have "tolerant" leaders and "world-wide education," the Vice President declared in an address at a dinner in honor of Pennsylvania's new junior senator, Francis J. Myers, a Democrat.

Truman also said "the greatest danger to a conclusive victory lies in disunity," and urged a halt to "wordy sniping at our allies."

"A few newspapers, and destructive critics, should look to Dr. Goebbels for compensation," he said. "Their propaganda value to the enemy, especially in war time, is priceless."

CALL Hursen for PERFECT FUNERAL SERVICE
LARGEST SELECTION OF CASKETS IN CHICAGO
Quality with Economy
NORTH: WELlington 1724
SOUTH: CALumet 4030
WEST: HAYmarket 0100
Hursen UNDERTAKER

ACCUSE COUPLE OF RENT FRAUD THRU OPA PLEA

A criminal information charging fraudulent collection of rent in excess of OPA ceilings was filed before Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan yesterday against Tony Cerami and his wife, Pauline, owners of a six flat building at 109-111 S. Marion st., Oak Park.

Assistant United States Atty. Bernard Sokol said the Ceramis had worked up an elaborate scheme to get rentals above the figure set by the OPA.

They informed the agency, Sokol said, of their intention to divide the 6 room apartments into 12 three room units, rent for which would total more than that from the original number of flats.

OPA Reports Remodeling Undone.

Investigation by OPA agents, however, disclosed that the Ceramis had hiked the rent, but had done nothing about splitting up the apartments, Sokol added.

Nevertheless, the prosecutor said, tenants had been forced to sign two leases for each apartment, on which they paid and were given two rent receipts each month.

Apartments that formerly rented for $40 a month netted Cerami $55 under the new arrangement, and those that had brought in $37.50 yielded $50, Sokol said. The overcharges were in effect from May, 1943, to Oct., 1944, the OPA asserts.

Tenants Told to Move.

Mrs. Joseph Fabiani, occupant of apartment 2-N, 109 S. Marion st., said that Cerami informed her family in May, 1943, that he was going to convert their apartment into two dwellings and that they would have to move.

When they protested, Mrs. Fabiani said, Cerami appeared to relent, and agreed to let them remain as tenants if they would pay him the amount he would receive under the remodeling program. He told the Fabianis, she said, that they would have to sign two leases as if they were occupying two apartments.

Four counts are included in the information, said to be the first of such actions filed here. They involve four of the six apartments. Maximum penalty is a year in jail and a $1,000 fine on each count, Sokol said.

BACK OF YARDS COUNCIL SETS UP PROGRAM FOR '45

Songs of 17 nationalities alternated with favorite American airs last night when more than 500 persons assembled in the social center of Holy Cross Catholic church, 46th and Wood sts., for the sixth annual community congress of the Back of the Yards Neighborhood council.

The membership voted to continue its 1944 programs in nutrition, recreation, health, education, and housing, and reelected the Rev. Edward Plawinski, president; the Rev. Ambrose Ondrak, Harry Wispe, John Gronsky, and Sigmund Wlodarczyk, vice presidents; the Rev. Herman Brauer, treasurer, and Elsabelle Goss, recording secretary.

Awards of merit were presented to Police Capt. John Ryan of New City station for his activities in crime and delinquency prevention, and to Municipal Judge Joseph B. Hermes for his work in traffic safety.

The council has a war time program in which it sends community newspapers to 4,600 service men, operates a clearing house for the problems of men in uniform, and works for the Red Cross.

YOUR FLOWERS TO THE LIVING ARE THEIR STRENGTH
Allied Florists' Assn.

UNDERTAKERS
LAIN & SON
Funeral Information
SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.
WEDNESDAY.
ARNOLD—Freeman W. 3 p. m. at chapel.
DOMKE—Lillian K. 4 p. m. at chapel.
KATZ—Nancy Benell. 2 p. m. at chapel.
THURSDAY.
ALMQUIST—Axel. 2 p. m. at chapel.
STANGER—Hanna. 11 a. m. at chapel.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
ROGERS—Rhoda.
NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.
TUESDAY.
CRITTENTON—Albert E. 1 p. m. at chapel.
JENNINGS—Mabel Glenn. 2 p. m. at chapel.
SMITH—Carrie. 3 p. m. at chapel.
THURSDAY.
MURPHY—Louis T. 11 a. m. at chapel.
BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.
THURSDAY.
ANDERSEN—Sarah M. 9:30 a. m. in church.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
RUSSO—Nicholas.
LAIN & SON

IN OUR 70TH YEAR OF FINE SERVICE.
SKEELES-RIDDLE
COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RADCLIFFE 0220.
JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH. WHI. 6060.
4542 N. RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.
C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME
300 E. ERIE, 1 block E. of Michigan.
90 YEARS' SERVICE SUP. 7709
— MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS —
CEMETERY MARKERS. MONUMENTS AT Savings. Sears-Roebuck, State-st. Basement Use of Irving Park and Cicero Chapels

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

AITKEN—Thomas Aitken. Thinking of you today as always. YOUR FAMILY.

School Boy, 7, Hurt in Fall from 2d Floor to Basement

Earl Johnson, 7, of 9906 Parnell av., a second grade pupil in the Fernwood elementary school, 10041 Union av., yesterday suffered a possible skull fracture and internal injuries when he fell into the basement of the school from a second floor bannister thru an open stairway, Gresham police took him to St. George hospital.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

GREGERSEN — Emily Gregersen. In fond memory of a devoted wife and mother, who passed away five years ago today.
LOVING HUSBAND AND DAUGHTERS.

PAHL—Alvin J. Pahl, P. F. C. My darling son, happy birthday. MOTHER.

ROSENBERG—Ida Pauline Rosenberg. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away one year ago today.
LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

TYK—Anna Tyk.
Loving and kind in all her ways
Upright and just to the end of her days.
Sincere and true in her heart and mind,
A beautiful memory she left behind.
BELOVED HUSBAND, ROBERT, AND SONS, EDWIN AND SGT. ROBERT, AND BROTHERS.

WELLER—Lt. Robert L. Weller. In memory of our darling son and brother, who lost his life one year ago today on a bombing mission in the Atlantic ocean.
He little thought when leaving home
He would return no more.
That he in death so soon would sleep
And leave us here to mourn.
We do not know what pain he bore,
We did not see him die.
We only know Bob passed away
And could not say good-by.
THE WELLER FAMILY.

WESLEY—John R. Wesley, 1938.
In cherished remembrance.
LOVING WIFE, BETTY.

WHITE—Lollie [Martha] White. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away four years ago today.
There is a link death cannot sever,
Love and remembrance last forever.
DAUGHTERS.

ADAMS—Corp. Joseph R. Adams, U. S. A., age 27, of 2107 S. Marshall boulevard, killed in action in Belgium Dec. 20, 1944, loving son of Josephine Adams, fond brother of Helen, Mae Budinsky, Stanley, Michael, William, Mary Spychalski, Dora Pietke, Antolnette Maas, and Constance Glatz. Memorial mass Feb. 1, 8:30 a. m., St. Casimir's church, Cermak road and Whipple street.

ALMQUIST—Axel Almquist, 6932 S. Peoria street, Jan. 29, 1945, husband of the late Jennie Almquist, stepfather of Sylvia Todd, Ethel and C. S. Johnson. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Thursday, Feb. 1, at 2 p. m. under auspices of Englewood lodge, No. 858, I. O. O. F. Interment Cedar Park.

ANDERSEN—Sarah M. Andersen, nee Doran, 8810 S. Justine street, Jan. 29, 1945, beloved wife of Fred V. Andersen, mother of the late Freddie. Funeral from chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, Thursday, Feb. 1, at 9 a. m., to St. Etheldreda's church. Burial St. Joseph's.

ARNDT—August Arndt, Jan. 28, beloved husband of the late Wilhelmina [nee Lubitz], fond father of Augusta Kluck, Louise Zierke, Louis Arndt, Cecelia Kennedy, the late Minna Dahms and Charles Arndt, grandfather of 14 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren. Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at Golgotha Ev. Luth. church, Marquette road and Wolcott. Resting at parlors, 6451-53 S. Ashland avenue. Interment Bethania cemetery. Prospect 0220.

ARNOLD—Freeman W. Arnold, 342 W. Marquette road, Jan. 29, 1945, husband of Mary E. Arnold, father of Gladys A. Blackburn and Lawrence N. Arnold of Glenn, Mich. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

ATTREAU — William J. [Flip] Attreau of 702 W. 31st street, beloved brother of Edna Forrest, Aline Feuchter, George, Leslie, Richard G., and Roy Attreau. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 712 W. 31st street, to St. David's church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Member of Railway Express post, American Legion. Information, Victory 1156.

BARBER—Thomas W. Barber, late of 1127 S. Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of May, nee Lowrey; dear son of Mary, nee Murphy, and the late George Barber. Resting at funeral home, 17 Madison street, Oak Park. Funeral Thursday, Feb. 1, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Frances of Rome church. Interment St. Joseph's.

BAUCH—Willa Jean Bauch, Jan. 29, 1945, of 636 Indian road, Glenview, Ill., wife of George H. Bauch, sister of Mrs. Paul A. Smith, Mrs. Gilbert Kettle, Ethel, and Russell R. Webb. Service 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

BAUMGARTNER—John Baumgartner, residence 6639 Yates avenue, husband of Elizabeth, nee Reiger; father of Mrs. Emily Becker, John, and Joseph. Resting at funeral home, 79th street and Phillips avenue. Services 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Interment Cedar Park cemetery. South Shore 6959.

BAUTZ—Katherine Bautz, late of 4165 Milwaukee avenue, beloved wife of the late Paul A., loving mother of Arthur, Geraldine Kriemann, Mabel Shannahne, Lillian, Corp. Paul, Eleanor Adams, Dorothy Raesner, Edward, Pvt. Virginia Herman, and the late William, sister of Anne Hagner, Minnie Sherman, and Henry Waldschmidt. Services Thursday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Ridgewood.

BERNS—Evelyn M. Berns of 5028 Winthrop avenue, beloved wife of Philip, devoted mother of Paul Allen, loving daughter of Joe and Minnie Edelstein, fond sister of Shirley Weinhank and Herman Edelstein. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 3235 W. Division street.

BILECKI—Josephine Bilecki, beloved wife of Stephen, fond mother of Stephen Jr. and Michael, dear daughter of Mary Montag, sister of Anna Ryback. Funeral Wednesday, 9:15, from chapel, 3656 Belmont avenue, to St. Nicholas' church, Oakley boulevard and Rice street. Interment St. Nicholas' cemetery.

BOEST—Fred Boest, beloved husband of Martha, nee Stube; fond father of George, Harry, and Clarence of California, Gertrude Banasch, Reinhold, Elvira Wood, Martha Swichtenberg, and the late Elmer and Edwin. Funeral Thursday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3807 Lincoln av. Burial Concordia.

BOLDT—Mabel F. Boldt, nee Crawford, late of 7438 S. Stewart avenue, beloved wife of Richard H., loving mother of Richard H. Jr. and John C., sister of Ralph B. Crawford, daughter of Mrs. Lydia Crawford. Resting at chapel, 7030 S. Halsted street, until Wednesday at noon. Funeral to Lafayette Street Gospel hall, 6617 S. Laflin street, at 2 p. m. Interment Evergreen cemetery. Inf. Tri. 0596.

BORGARDING—See Julius L. Moesch notice.

BORGESEN—Ludwig M. Borgesen, beloved husband of Clara, father of John, Anna George, fond brother of Henry, Alfred, and Dr. Lillian Coates of Schenectady, N. Y. Funeral at chapel, 4401 Lawrence avenue, Thursday, 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park. Member of C. P. B. A. Please omit flowers. Mulberry 4400.

BRAUNS—William P. Brauns, age 83, 539 Franklin avenue, River Forest. Resting at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Concordia.

BRICKEY—Katherine Brickey, nee Freda, beloved wife of Ralph, fond sister of Anthony, Helen, Marie Zuccarello, Vita, and Dr. Vincent. Funeral from chapel, 1359 Devon avenue, Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. to St. Gertrude's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Please omit flowers.

BRIMER—Sarah I. Brimer, widow of John, dear mother of Alice Hoch, Helen Jackson, and Jean Vancura, fond daughter of Mrs. Robert Grainger, sister of Robert, Margaret, Laura, and William Grainger, grandmother of four. Resting at funeral home, 5708 Madison street, where services will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. Interment Lake county, Illinois. Austin 2012.

BROWN—John J. Brown of 7835 Calumet avenue, husband of the late Catherine, nee Shaughnessy; father of Ed. J., Henry, and the late Mary E. Daley, brother of Jane McEnerny and Margaret of Ireland. Funeral Wednesday at 10 a. m. from funeral home, 8438 S. Halsted street, to St. Dorothy's church. Mass at 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of St. Elizabeth court, No. 22, C. O. F., and Chicago Park Policemen's association. Bou. 0662.

BURKE—Hannah Burke, daughter of the late Thomas and Julia Burke, sister of Edward T., Alice, the late William and Ellen. Funeral Wednesday, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 745 N. Leamington avenue, to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment Calvary cemetery, Springfield, Ill.

CAPODICE—Pvt. John F. Capódice, U. S. Army, killed in action in France Nov. 16, 1944, dearly beloved son of Rose and the late James, devoted brother of Salvatore, S2/C. Anthony, U. S. N. R., Lena, Pauline, and Prudence. Memorial mass Thursday, Feb. 1, at 10 a. m., at Sancta Maria Addolarata church. May and Erie streets.

CHRISTIANSEN—Oscar R. Christiansen, late of 6135 Glenwood avenue, husband of the late Clausine, treasurer of J. S. Hoffman company of Chicago and New York, Member of Garden City lodge, No. 141, A. F. & A. M. Service Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 4:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner Foster. Burial Galesville, Wis.

CLARK—Lottie C. Clark, late of 4000 Washington boulevard, beloved daughter of the late John and Catherine. Funeral from chapel, 4138 Madison street, Thursday, at 9 a. m., to St. Mel's church. Interment local.

CLAVEY—Sophia C. Clavey of Sunset Ridge road, Northbrook, wife of the late William, mother of Anna, Mrs. J. C. Fay, Donald, Robert, Willis, Gilbert, Earl, and the late Gerhardt and Russell. Resting at funeral home, 1732 Shermer avenue, Northbrook. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., Northbrook Presbyterian church. Interment Memorial Park.

CLEARY—James Cleary, 19 3d street, Park Ridge, Ill., beloved brother of Louis of Superior, Wis., Celia Cleary, and Katherine Kemp, uncle of the Rev. John A. Kemp, S. J. Resting at funeral home, 120 S. Northwest highway, Park Ridge. Funeral mass Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 9 a. m. at St. Paul of the Cross church. Interment Elroy, Wis. Member of V. F. W. of Prescott, Ariz., and Spanish American War Veterans of Boise, Idaho. Please omit flowers.

CLEARY—Michael Cleary, 7419 Parnell avenue, beloved brother of William F. and Mary Cleary and the late John and Robert. Resting at funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue. Funeral Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. to St. Leo's church. Interment Calvary cemetery. Member of division 241, Street Railway Employes.

CLOONEN—Marie Cloonen, beloved wife of the late Patrick, dear sister of Mrs. John Lally Sr., John Treacy, the late Thomas Treacy and Delia Manning. Funeral from chapel, 5917 Irving Park road, Wednesday, Jan. 31, 9:15 a. m., to St. Robert's church. Information Avenue 3426.

COVILLE—Mabel H. Coville, beloved wife of Mark F., loving mother of Douglas M. of Cleveland, dear sister of Albertus Hawkins of Cleveland. Services Wednesday, Jan. 31, 11 a. m. at chapel, 3154 N. Clark street. Cremation Graceland.

CRITTENTON—Albert E. Crittenton, 5063 Kenmore av., Jan. 27, 1945, dear husband of the late Mabel E. Crittenton, father of Kenneth and Millard. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland av., where services will be held Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 1 p. m. Burial Graceland.

DALEY—See John J. Brown notice.

DALY—See Sgt. John J. Dohney notice.

DAVIES—Marie H. Davies [nee Wendland], of 1014 N. 7th avenue, Maywood, beloved wife of Francis, fond mother of Corp. Frank P., U. S. M. C., and Robert W., U. S. N., daughter of Mrs. Wilhelmina Wendland, sister of Mrs. Johanna Laba. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood. Interment Mount Emblem. Maywood 14.

DAVIS—Morris [Billy Rector] Davis, beloved brother of Sarah La Vine, Jane Edelson, Frances Hammerman, and the late Dora Salberg and Sol Davis. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 1300 W. Devon avenue. Interment Westlawn.

DE GROOTE—Peter De Groote, beloved husband of Lena, nee Roels; dear father of Lt. Raymond, U. S. N. R., and Frank. Rosary Tuesday, 8 p. m. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 2708 N. Western avenue, to St. John Berchmans church. Mass at 10 a. m. Interment St. Joseph's. Hum. 1717.

DEMPSEY—Mrs. Lorenza Dempsey [nee Johnson], late residence 6641 N. Odell avenue, beloved wife of Harry P. Dempsey, fond mother of Lillian Rosenthal and Melvin Dempsey, grandmother of Ethel Uster. Services Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 6754 Northwest highway. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

DEVINE—William A. Devine of 1414 Thome avenue, beloved husband of Bedina, nee Lynch; loving father of William P., Thomas A., and the late Mary C. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue, to St. Gertrude's church. Interment All Saints'. Member of Retired Firemen's association.

DOHNEY—Sgt. John J. Dohney, late of 7928 S. Morgan street, beloved husband of Alice McTaggart Dohney, loving father of Mrs. Irene A. Daly and Mrs. Ardell A. Tucker, fond brother of Trace, Mrs. Anne Hefferman, and the late Margaret, Mrs. Mayme Casey, Mrs. Nell McMahon, Edward, and Thomas Dohney. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., from funeral home, Halsted at 78th street, to St. Sabina's church. Burial St. Mary's. Ste. 7700.

DOMKE—Lillian K. Domke, 1609 E. 67th street, Jan. 28, 1945, mother of Lt. [j. g.] David R. Jr., U. S. C. G., and Howard Domke, grandmother of Douglas Domke, daughter-in-law of Minnie Domke of Milwaukee, Wis. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 4 p. m. Interment private.

DRABEK—Thomas James Drabek, U. S. N., of 2743 S. Clarence avenue, Berwyn, beloved son of Jerry and Ottilie, loving brother of Lorayne, fond brother-in-law of Private Wesley Kochy, U. S. A., in Belgium, uncle of Jeoffrey Kochy. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 6318 S. 59th street, Cicero. Interment Woodlawn Memorial Park cemetery.

DUFFY—Theresa Duffy, beloved wife of Frank, fond mother of Mrs. Rose Vanden Broeck, Mrs. Helen Rapell, Mrs. Clara Lucas, Mrs. Kathryn Bunn Franklin, Raymond, Mrs. Virginia Koepke, and Mrs. Grace Hartmann, grandmother of 11 grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, 3915 Irving Park road, until 9 a. m. Thursday. Mass at Immaculate Heart of Mary church, 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

DYTRYCH—James F. Dytrych, late of 3003 S. Parnell avenue, beloved husband of Anna, nee Nemec; loving father of Agnes Bingham, Frank, G. M. 2/C, U. S. N., and Mary Ann. Funeral Thursday, Feb. 1, at 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 3007 S. Union avenue, to St. John Nep. church. Interment Resurrection cemetery. Please omit flowers. Cal. 2020.

EDGREN—Anna L. Edgren of 1006 N. Massasoit avenue, beloved wife of the late Erick Edgren, fond mother of Mrs. Eureka Alstrin, Mrs. Myrtle Howes, Fred, Harold, and Roy Edgren and the late Edith, Ruth, and Walter, 2 brothers in Sweden, grandmother of 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. At rest at the chapel, 5631 W. Chicago avenue. Services Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at Austin Trinity Methodist church, Menard avenue and Augusta boulevard. Interment Forest Home.

EICHHORN—See Kowitt notice.

EPSTEIN—Samuel C. Epstein of 6549 Drexel avenue, Jan. 28, 1945, beloved husband of the late Eva Epstein, nee Annemberg; loving father of Ida Racine, Rose Heiss, Rhea Cohn, and Joseph T. Epstein, brother of Abe, Rebecca Harrison, and the late David, grandfather of eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral 2 p. m. Tuesday at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment Oak Wood cemetery.

FILIATREAU—See William J. Attreau notice.

FLECK—Mary [Mollie] Baine Fleck, Jan. 29, 1945, beloved wife of August W. Fleck, mother of eight children and Mrs. Marie Mitchell, sister of Charles L. Baine, Mrs. C. L. Teissler, James C. Baine, and Mrs. Jane Pearson, grandmother of four and great-grandmother of one. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 6311 N. Clark street. Interment Rosehill.

FREDA—See Katherine Brickey notice.

FULSANG—Sorine Fulsang of 3052 W. North avenue, beloved wife of the late Jens, dear mother of Ejner, Harold, Herta, and the late Eleanor Marotta, also survived by eight grandchildren. Service Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Danias Ladies' society, Harmonien Ladies' society, and Ben Hur chapter, No. 401, O. E. S.

GAROT—Angie V. Garot [nee Fitzpatrick], 3643 N. Artesian avenue, Jan. 28, 1945, beloved wife of Joseph G., loving mother of Marion, Robert Garot, S. 1/C., U. S. N. R., Marguerite, Betty, and Joseph Jr., dear sister of Della Buckley, Catherine McManus, and the late Mary Davis, John Fitzpatrick, and Sullivan. Funeral Thursday, Feb. 1, at 9 a. m. from chapel, 2114 Irving Park road, to St. Benedict's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

GAYNOR—Sgt. John J. Gaynor, U. S. A., age 25, of 6421 Cottage Grove, of Shirley, Luxemburg, Dec. 29, 1944, beloved son of John and Catherine, dear brother of Irene Kelter and Charles.

GEDAN—Dorothy Gedan, suddenly, of 4928 S. Tripp avenue, beloved daughter of Arthur and Lethe Comer Gedan, sister of P. F. C. Ray, U. S. A. and Ruth Toman. At chapel, 3734 Archer avenue, until Wednesday, 11 a. m. Services at 2 p. m. at Archer Heights Presbyterian church, 5001 S. Keeler avenue. Interment Evergreen cemetery. Laf. 0067.

GILBERT—Charles F. Gilbert, son of the late James L. and Agnes, brother of Mrs. Edith Younglove and Clinton B. Gilbert. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street. Interment Oakridge.

GRAUER—J. Carroll Grauer, son of Jennie A. and the late Rev. O. C. Grauer, brother of George A. Grauer. Services and interment private.

GRAY—Myron Gray of 2706 E. 75th place, Jan. 27, 1945, beloved husband of Ann, nee Matus; father of Myra Ellen, son of Hubert H. and the late Elizabeth Gray, brother of Elizabeth Francis. Funeral at chapel, 2700 E. 75th street, Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope, Saginaw 3737.

GRECO—Marino Greco, husband of Minnie, nee Di Guido; dear father of Julia Landise, Mary Jumnati, Helen Januzzi, Anthony, Amelia Marinelli, Angeline, and the late Michael. Funeral Thursday, Feb. 1, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2353 W. Chicago avenue, to Holy Rosary church. Interment St. Joseph cemetery. For information Brunswick 8220 or 9100.

HARLAND—George Elwood Harland of 4043 Grand avenue, Western Springs, beloved husband of the late Carrie [nee Dana], loving father of H. Dana of Erie, Pa., Rebecca Morgan, and Lewis E. Harland of Western Springs. Resting at chapel, 608 Hillgrove avenue. Funeral services Wednesday, 3 p. m. Interment La Grange cemetery.

HAYES—Eleanor Margaret Hayes, Jan. 28, daughter of Matthew T. and the late Mary Shea Hayes, sister of Mrs. Juliana Hartney, Mrs. Mary Louise Lavery, Andrew J. Hayes, and Mrs. Claire Gibbons. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from residence, 7214 South Shore drives, to St. Philip Neri church. Mass 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre. South Shore 8822.

HAYTHORN—Martha Haythorn of Richmond,

Travel Caution Curbs Season at Palm Beach

BY JUDITH CASS.

FROM a Palm Beach winter resident comes the cautious prognostication that the season won't be as big as last year and that she has heard that the hotels have had numerous cancelations by persons who are afraid of getting stuck when it comes to obtaining transportation back home. Altho there is a fairly large number of persons there, this correspondent writes that the situation is a pleasant one for the long term residents as last year the resort was "so crowded that it was a mess."

Whether those who have heeded the government's request to cease needless travel are content to stay home along with others or are unhappy over missing a season at a more "normal" Palm Beach is a moot point. No doubt the thought of sunshine and balmy breezes leaves stay-at-home Chicagoans envious of the friends who have gone south, altho the shoe may be on the other foot, so to speak, when the vacationers start trying to board crowded trains to come home.

Mrs. Mitchell Harper and her son, Kenneth, and Mrs. Gene Frederick Drake have arrived in Palm Beach to spend three months, and as soon as Mrs. Drake can find living quarters she will send for her year old son, Gene, who is staying with his maternal grandparents, the Franklin P. O'Briens, in Winnetka. Mrs. Joseph C. Belden Jr. will take a short holiday soon from the navy casualty department in Washington, D. C., where she has been working since Lt. Belden went on duty in the Pacific, and will join his mother in Palm Beach. Young Mrs. Belden's father, Col. Albert Brace Pattou, is in France. Maj. and Mrs. Ednyfed H. Williams also have arrived in Palm Beach.

Miami Beach guests are finding a Hollywood atmosphere these days with the filming of "They Were Expendable," starring Robert Montgomery. The Miami bayfront around the Royal Palm docks is the Cavite navy yard, our correspondent writes, and Bataan and Corregidor will be filmed on Biscayne key.

Stationed in Miami is Comdr. Roger Hyatt of Chicago, who was the dinner partner of Capt. Mildred McAfee of the WAVES at a recent Surf club party. The weekly luncheons and fashion revues have been resumed at the club. Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Gross are spending six weeks at the Tatem in Miami Beach.

Mrs. Edward J. Fleming of Evanston has opened her Coral Gables home for the winter. With her are her daughter, Mrs. Walter Mumma, and Mrs. Mumma's son, Arthur Bingham Seibold. Mr. and Mrs. Hal C. Kimbrough of Winnetka are in their Delray Beach home.

Here and There.

When the headmistress of Miss Hall's school in Pittsfield, Mass., Miss Margaret Hall, arrives here today she will have two opportunities to visit with her former pupils. She is to be the special guest at a luncheon which alumnae of the school will give today in the Casino club, and Mrs. Mason Phelps will entertain for her at tea tomorrow in her Lake Forest home. During her stay here Miss Hall will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Douglas Stuart, whose daughter, Mrs. Augustin S. Hart Jr., is chairman of today's luncheon.

Arriving next Saturday for a week's visit with the Richard D. Nugents are Lt. and Mrs. James Slattery, who formerly lived in Chicago. Mrs. Slattery returned to New York when her husband went overseas with the navy, and she is accompanying him to the west coast, where he will report for further orders. There will be a number of small parties for the Slatterys, among them a cocktail party the Nugents will give Saturday afternoon and a dinner Mrs. Robert G. Walker will give a week from Friday night.

In Chicago on leave is Lt. Graham Fairbank, who has been serving in the Pacific. His wife may accompany him when he reports back to the west coast this week-end.

On Today's Calendar.

The Cercle Francais will give a benefit Matinee Francaise at 2:15 p. m. today in the clubrooms on the eighth floor of the Fine Arts building to raise funds to aid refugee women and children of France. On the program will be M. Georges Cauuet, former director of the International theater in Chicago; Miss Ruth Lyon, who will sing a group of French songs; Alexandre D'Arcy of the cast of "Ten Little Indians," and James Bradley-Griffin, who will give a dramatic reading. Pouring tea will be Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody, Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick, Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, and Mrs. Ralph Winston.

Miss Ismet Sanli, Turkish journalist, will speak on "The Turkish Dilemma" at 11:30 a. m. today in the Woman's Athletic club. Mrs. S. Austin Pope will be hostess at the speaker's table at luncheon following.

Mrs. Ernest R. Graham will entertain at supper tonight for Helen Clare, soprano, following her performance in Orchestra hall with the Antoinette Rich All-Girl Piano symphony. Some of the directors of the Chicago Opera company who will

[Continued on page 12, column 3.]

Periodic Physical Checkups Help Keep Children Healthy

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

"O, dear, I must make an appointment, I suppose, for Kay's physical examination. The school she attends insists upon a physical checkup each fall. It's a great nuisance, and I really don't think it's necessary. I certainly never had one when I went to school," said a mother, in a complaining voice.

A child who gets regular physical examinations stands a better chance for health in later life. [TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Kay had the physical examination, nevertheless, and it turned out that the child had a slight kidney condition that needed correction. The routine checkup brought to light what might in time have proved a serous threat to her future health and enjoyment of life.

"But she never complained," said her mother, "and she always seemed perfectly healthy. I never dreamed the doctor would give her anything but a 'clean bill,' and I thought the examination a waste of money. I'm glad now that the school insisted on it."

We all have work to do in the world—and, no matter what the work is, we all need health as one of the great tools with which to do it well. With real health—which usually brings with it that fine consciousness of well being, of being able to cope with things—we meet life with vigor and courage. We don't just keep even, or lag a little; we go forward.

Many doctors of wide experience say that the physical deficiencies and actual diseases of mature persons—say from 35 on—are traceable to their childhood. By that age most people have gotten into their stride in the world, in their work or profession, whatever it may be. Often from then on they are carrying their heaviest burdens; often they are then fired with the great urge for accomplishment. And, too often, they are at that crucial time held back by lack of vitality or by really poor health.

This generation of children, brought up by a generation of parents with so much knowledge of physical care at their disposal, stand good chances for a healthy, vital maturity. Parents are doing a big, forward looking piece of work when they give their children the best care within their power thru the semi-annual or annual physical examinations by their family doctor, their pediatrician, or a reputable clinic, and then follow thru to have corrected any imperfections that are uncovered. And the physician who "has a way with children" can rob these visits of apprehension for the child.

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Red Cross Help Saved Us, Say Three Refugees

BY GLADYS PRIDDY.

Unit chairmen of the Chicago chapter Red Cross production corps openly wiped away tears as they sat in Orchestra hall yesterday and listened to two women and a girl of Greek descent tell what Red Cross clothing—some with the Chicago chapter labels—and food meant in German internment camps.

Mrs. Helen Stathopoulos and her daughter, Esther, 14, of 5632 S. Racine av., told how Red Cross food and clothing had kept them alive thru two years of internment. Mrs. Stathopoulos' mother, Mrs. E. Tzathas, could speak no English, but she eagerly "modeled" the clothing the Red Cross had given her—as did her daughter and granddaughter.

The family went to Greece 11 years ago on a visit. Illness prevented return to this country, the women told Mrs. Helen Marlis of the St. Nicholas Hellenic Red Cross unit. Both of their husbands died abroad. Altho the women sold their furniture, they couldn't raise enough money to return. Mrs. Tzathas sold her wedding ring, but she received only enough to buy a loaf and a half of white bread. The Nazis seized the women Dec. 11, 1941, at the outbreak of the war with the United States. They were interned for nine months in Greece before going to Germany for 15 months.

The three Greek-Americans appeared yesterday in place of Mrs. S. Sloan Colt of New York, who has been serving as deputy commissioner for the American Red Cross in the British Isles. Mrs. Colt wired that her son was at home on a 48 hour leave, his first in many months.

Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson, production chairman, reported that individuals who benefitted from the Chicago organization's work last year nearly equaled the population of Cincinnati, 455,610.

For instance, she said, 44,423 women received clothing; 17,930, layette items; 1,331 mothers, complete layettes. Overalls and pants went to 12,766 little boys, while 4,456 men wore shirts, robes, and pajamas from the Chicago chapter.

Thousands of items were made for men and women in service. There also were 26 million surgical dressings for the war department, one and one-third million dressings for local hospitals, and a quarter million for Vaughan General hospital—all of which, laid end to end, would reach to Phoenix, Ariz., said Mrs. Ryerson.

The production corps will move from 529 S. Wabash av. to 180 N. Wabash av. in the spring, she said.

* *

500 Young Women to Get Instructions for Y. W. C. A. Drive

The 500 young women who have volunteered their services in the Chicago Young Women's Christian association annual drive for funds, to be conducted thru February, will receive final instructions from their chairman, Mrs. Arthur H. Compton, at a dinner tonight in the Loop Y. W. C. A., 59 E. Monroe st. Nathaniel Leverone, president of Goodwill Industries and director of the Chicago Better Business association, will speak on "Understanding for Support."

Goal for the 1945 campaign is $100,000, which represents 12 per cent of the association's 1945 budget. Seventy-five per cent of the association's expenses are met thru low fee income from residences, classes, camps, and investments, and a little more than half of the remaining deficit is contributed by the Community fund.

Assist with Plans for Cenacle Benefit Lecture

Miss Katherine Kerwin (left) and Miss Loretta Omara, who are assisting with plans for a benefit lecture to be given at 8:30 p. m., Feb. 12 in the Eighth Street theater to raise funds for the Cenacle Retreat house at Warrenville, Ill. The speaker will be Anne O'Hare McCormick, foreign correspondent, who will speak on "Europe and the Peace." [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Youthful Stars Compile Some Beauty Rules

BY SHEILA DALY.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

From way out west where gals are smooth and make it their business to stay that way, come six tips to teen agers from young movie stars on how to walk, talk, and wear clothes. Shirley Temple, Jennifer Jones and Dorothy Mann pool their hints, and the "beauty rules" come out this way:

on the SOLID side

1. Type yourself: Wear your hair to suit your face, whether it's long and thin, or soft and round. And change your hair style often; it gives you a chance to find the most becoming style and teaches you how best to care for your hair. If you are tall and thin, learn to be graceful; if your eyes are your best feature, wear colors that bring out their hue. In short, find your best qualities and make the most of them.

2. Be feminine: Fellows like their gals pretty and feminine. Never let yourself be caught in last week's sweater or yesterday's white blouse. Don't wear slacks where skirts are expected. Touch up occasionally with a bow or flower in your hair.

3. Be tidy: Strive for that smooth look. Keep your hair neat with constant brushing and the added aids of a clasp or ribbon. Take time with your hands. Be lavish with hand cream and cuticle oil.

4. Use lots of soap and water. Forget about creams and skin stimulants and concentrate on a thoro nightly scrubbing with plenty of soap and warm water. Keep a stock of clean, fresh powder puffs. Wash your face at least twice a day; take time out during the lunch hour to give yourself a fresh start for the afternoon.

5. Lay out tomorrow's clothes the night before: Assemble all your clothes before you go to bed. Then you can be sure they are clean and in order, avoiding rush and confusion in the morning.

6. Keep your voice smiling: Even when you're not in the most cheerful mood, "think" a smile. Before long it will sound in your voice, show in your face and there—you *are* smiling!

* *

Junior League Units Cancel Convention for Second Year

The Association of Junior Leagues of America has added its name to the increasing list of women's organizations which have announced voluntary compliance with the office of defense transportation's recent request that large conventions be canceled. The association's conference, calling for attendance of two delegates from each of the 157 unit leagues, tentatively had been set for next May in Toronto, Ont. This is the second successive year that the association has omitted its meeting.

In announcing the decision, arrived at by a poll of officers and directors, Miss Cecil Lester Jones of Washington, D. C., president, said: "While there was no question as to our need for a conference because of association administrative problems and the desire to further stimulate our members to accelerate their coöperation with war programs, nevertheless the feeling was that the sacrifice was well worth making.

"Again this year the business of the annual meeting will be arranged by proxy."

On the Aisle — By Claudia Cassidy

Chicago Opera Plans Season.

Yesterday's meeting of the board of governors of the Chicago Opera company went off according to schedule, with Fausto Cleva again appointed general artistic director, authorized to engage a company to present six weeks of opera opening at the Civic Opera house Monday night, Oct. 8. Performances again will be given each Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday night and Saturday afternoon, the Friday performances again to be sponsored by the board of education. Prices remain unchanged, ranging from $1.50 to $6, including tax. The company will make several trips to Milwaukee and perhaps will tour other cities.

Fausto Cleva.

Contracts with AGMA and the musicians' union have been arranged, and Mr. Cleva leaves at once for New York to continue negotiations for singers and repertory. He plans one French and one German revival, and says that he has three young Chicago singers in mind for major roles. The board put the matter of sound amplification strictly up to him, and he gallantly said there won't be any.

Not every board of directors in opera's history has been able to return 100 per cent of its guarantee fund—in fact, it's almost an unheard of procedure. But checks are in the mail today for $32,000, winging their way back to 370 guarantors who contributed from $5 to $500 to help make the 1944 season possible. Guarantors are now being welcomed for 1945, but no individual contribution in excess of $500 will be accepted, tho this restriction was neatly sidestepped by a man who put up $500 for himself and another $500 for his wife. However, the idea seems to be to spread the burden of opera's support, assuming it does lapse back into red ink, instead of clinging to the old days that anticipated Mr. Churchill by permitting so many to owe so much to so few.

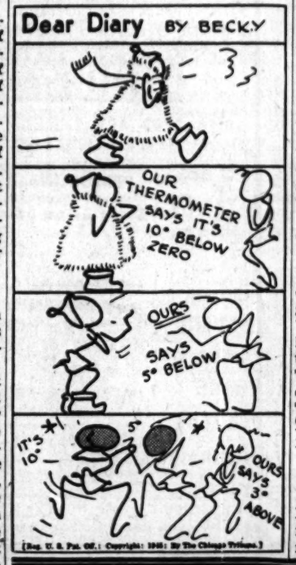
Officers of the 1945 season, elected yesterday, are John D. Allen, chairman of the board; Abner J. Stilwell, president and treasurer; Jason Whitney, vice president; William D. Saltiel, secretary; Clarence H. Kirchway, business manager, and William H. Stevenson, assistant to the board. Paul Galvin and Paul V. Harper were added to the board of governors.

James C. Thompson, who continues as president and manager of the 20 Wacker Drive Building corporation, resigned as manager of the opera for two reasons, lack of time for the job and lack of complete sympathy with its objectives. Mr. Thompson said he considers the present Chicago Opera a kind of lend-lease from the Metropolitan. He believes we ought to be content to let the Metropolitan give an expensive season each spring and devote our own facilities to developing a resident company at popular prices.

Notes.

Taking no chances on delays in transit, "The Searching Wind" has postponed its Erlanger opening until Tuesday night, Feb. 20. . . . "The Glass Menagerie" has put tickets on sale for four additional weeks, thru March 10. . . . After rushing to New York to rescue "The Voice of the Turtle" Saturday, Nancy Holland stood in the wings while Florence Rice, still ill, played Sally. But Miss Holland, the local understudy, got flowers from the Chicago troupe. The card stole the line Sgt. Bill Page says about being stood up for his date—"These things happen. Not often, I guess. . . ."

Dear Diary — BY BECKY



[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Lady in Waiting.

We are indebted to the sharp eyes of a reader, D. A. Dixon, for noting an attractive white collar girl busily engaged in making beautiful hand sewn leather gloves while waiting her turn to buy railroad reservations.

The Pennsylvania, Rock Island, and New York Central ticket offices have seen this industrious little lady many times, according to our reporter, who observes, "It is interesting to watch the different ways people employ their time waiting to be served during these busy war days."

Requisition.

I'm sure I'll miss you very much
Until you're home again;
But in the meantime, dear, I think
I'll date some other men.

I know you won't object, of course;
You never have; but still
I wonder if I'll have much fun?
O yes, perhaps I will.

I don't intend to wait for you,
No reason why I should,
But if you'd like to ask me; then,
I think, perhaps I would!

SHIRLEY.

Husband-Wife Law Partnerships.

Answering the query regarding husband-wife law partnerships, the firm of Middleton & Middleton, Gibson City, Ill., is composed of O. R. [husband], Sybil H. [wife], and W. S. [son] Middleton. The son is now in the United States army, but I understand the son's wife is a student at the University of Illinois law school. ELIZABETH NELSON.

The law firm of Vaudreuil & Vaudreuil of Kenosha, Wis., is a firm composed of husband and wife, according to Mrs. Carl Staver.

In Defense of Women.

Employment heads tend to stress the difficulties inherent in employing women, especially emotional difficulties when boy friends or husbands go overseas, or when sad news arrives. The woman worker, says the employer, then falls down on the job.

Well! Well! I've worn a white collar since the days when it was attached to a jabot, and during that time I've seen plenty of men in emotional hubbubs, falling down on the job! We once had a branch manager who used to drop out of sight two or three times a year and no one could locate him . . . and I seem to remember a boss [and a good one, at that] who decided to tear up all contracts on the average of every six weeks and was restrained only by his sensible secretary—a woman, mind you!

Don't lay all the temperament at our door! LU C.

Reflecting the Boss.

"A surly salesperson has surly customers. A grouchy worker has a grouchy boss, if the boss lacks real leadership. This is because of the human tendency to reflect the attitude of the person we are facing. The real leader adopts a mood that others will reflect."—From "The Technique of Building Personal Leadership," by Donald A Laird.

Matilda World Club.

The first meeting this year of the Matilda C. World club will be a dinner at 6 p. m. tomorrow in Tracy's restaurant in the Stevens building.

Loopholes in Adoption Law Cited in Battle for Revision

BY NORMA LEE BROWNING.

People use less discretion in adopting a baby than they do in buying a dog!

With this bold accusation, social welfare workers in Chicago, backed by the Illinois League of Women Voters and various civic and welfare agencies, have vigorously renewed their efforts to get a new adoption law thru the 1945 session of the Illinois legislature. The bill is expected to be presented in May.

The proposed amendments to the present "antiquated" adoption law follow:

1. An investigation of the child and the prospective adoptive parents must be made by the Illinois state department of public welfare, or by a licensed child welfare agency. The report must be in writing and become a part of the court record of the adoption.

2. After placement, the child must live in the adoptive home for six months before final adoption. If the parents and child are found unsuited to each other, the placement can be terminated.

3. When a mother signs a release for the adoption of her child by another family, it must be witnessed by a representative of a licensed child welfare agency, the department of welfare, or the clerk of the court.

4. All court records in adoption proceedings must be sealed and kept confidential except to the parties involved.

Contending that 74 per cent of the adoptions in Illinois in 1943 [figures for 1944 are not yet available] were not arranged by licensed welfare agencies, the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society asserts that "the majority of Illinois adoptions are the sordid negotiations of a few unscrupulous doctors and lawyers, and of unlicensed 'homes' and pseudosocial agencies of well meaning but uninformed people who strive to befriend an unmarried mother."

A recent example:

An irresponsible young couple went out for a fling one night, leaving their baby alone in the apartment. The baby's cries roused the janitor who let himself into the apartment, picked up the unhappy child, and took it to a neighbor couple next door, saying:

"Why don't you adopt it? Those kids don't want a baby, anyway."

The astonished couple, childless and suddenly overwhelmed with parental love, discussed the matter with the boy-and-girl parents, who were hesitant at first, then admitted they hadn't intended having a baby so soon because they were "still young and liked to go places." They agreed to the adoption.

"I'm going to the army anyway," said the father. "I don't see how Janie could take care of the baby by herself. I could even pay you for adopting him. After all, he's my kid, and I'll get an allotment."

The adopting couple refused any money. They hired a lawyer, filed a petition, appeared before the judge, and in two minutes found themselves legally a family of three.

Complications followed. The young girl wrote her mother on the west coast that she had given her baby "to a very nice family to adopt." The irate grandmother hurried to Chicago and demanded the baby herself.

A social investigation was ordered. It was disclosed that the grandmother was working and had intended to compel another daughter to give up her job in a west coast plant to care for the baby. It also was found the adopting parents were substantial, reliable people who could offer the child the security he apparently would not have had with any of his relatives.

The young mother continued to insist she could not take care of her baby, that he was better off in the home of the couple who had adopted him, and that all she wanted was a "nice big tinted photograph to remember him by."

The adoption stood.

Social workers point to this story as an example of the ease with which people can adopt babies under the Illinois adoption law. Altho this baby found a good home before a social investigation took place, social workers contend this is the exception rather than the rule. They cite instances in which babies have been adopted by gangsters, prostitutes, and frustrated wives.

Miss Ruth Coleman, director of the court service division of the Cook county bureau of public welfare, tells of a neurotic woman who was convinced she would become insane if she did not have a child. She got one to adopt, thru her doctor, and her husband was quoted as saying:

"Last year it was a mink coat; the year before that it was a trip to Europe; this year it's a baby. So

[Continued on page 13, column 6.]

Don't Let SUPERFLUOUS HAIR Mar Your Beauty

Abolish It Forever by ELECTROLYSIS
The Only Safe, Permanent Way. Specialists for 34 years in this work. We are endorsed by eminent physicians. 200 to 1000 roots destroyed per hour. Leaves no scars on face, arms or body.
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IN JUST 2 TO 3 HOURS . . . GIVE YOURSELF A
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COMPLETE WITH CURLERS AND EVERYTHING YOU NEED

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Yes, here is the sensational TONI COLD WAVE containing the identical ingredients used by beauty salons for Cold Waves costing as much as $15.00 and more. With TONI you can give yourself a real lovely permanent that combs out into deep, luxurious, longer-lasting waves and curls. Simple . . . Foolproof . . . As easy as putting your hair up in curlers. *In just 2 to 3 comfortable hours* you behold the cold wave you've hoped for . . . soft, manageable, flattering! Try TONI tonight! Remember, insist on TONI and get the finest.

Mothers! Give your daughter a TONI COLD WAVE. You'll be thrilled and proud of the result.

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Wear Perma-Lift for basic good form. A clever bra is often the difference between a good and a poor figure. Perma-Lift's *exclusive* cushion inset gently supports your bosom, never wilts from washing and wear. At all fine stores, priced $1.25 to $2.50. You can always trust Perma-Lift—the dependable trademark that has stood the test of time.

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. . . OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Want lovelier hands . . . faster? Try Balm Barr. Faster-working . . . richer in lanolin! Not a watery lotion—not a solid cream. Smooth as bottled velvet! Gives you softer, whiter hands *in half the time* or your money back! Ask for Balm Barr at your favorite cosmetic counter or beauty shop.

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"SALADA" TEA

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You will too—

That little imp called SUSIE-Q

NORCROSS GREETING CARDS

'Private Investigator Maclain' . . . . .

By Baynard Kendrick

(Copyright: 1945: By Baynard Kendrick.)

INSTALMENT XX.
MEETS A FRIEND.

"This Daniel Pine lives out in Plandome, Long Island, said Morse with the expression of an angel. "Maybe he's the same guy whose airplane factory was awarded the navy 'E.' I wouldn't know."

"No, you wouldn't know," the inspector intoned viciously. "Now listen, I'm a friendly sort of guy, Maclain, and I have a high respect for your ability."

The captain grinned. "You also have a habit of petting me before you pot me, Larry. What's the matter? Did Daniel Pine get under your skin?"

"You're darned right he did! A murder's a murder to the homicide squad, and I feel as sorry as the next one for innocent people who get hurt. Furthermore, I don't blame you and Mrs. Jordan for making every effort you can to save her husband. But there're limits, by God, there're limits. So the Singleton girl had dinner with Daniel Pine? So she had dinner with him. So what? Morse hasn't discovered anything that the department doesn't know."

"He's discovered something that the department has kept almighty quiet," said Duncan Maclain.

"Sure we've kept it quiet. Dan Pine's an important figure. He's manufacturing aircraft for our lads overseas and we need all the aircraft we can get if we're going to win. Pine's a widower and he has a right to have dinner with anybody he wants to. What do you hope to gain by ringing him in?"

Bob said, "Tut-tut, inspector. Your wronged ex-policeman went out to Plandome to talk with him."

Davis slapped his hand down hard on the desk in a sudden flash of anger. "You can't break my case against Jordan, Morse, neither you nor Maclain. Pulling a piece of political codfish up and down under my nostrils isn't going to help you win. I'm asking you one more time what's the idea of turning up stones and producing Dan Pine? Where does he fit in?

"If I can prove he had just as much motive for killing Troy as Larmar had, it should make an awfully good story for Bob's paper," said Duncan Maclain.

"Well, try to prove he was there when the girl was shot," said Davis, calm again.

"Now that's an idea, Larry. Dan and your sailor."

"What sailor?" asked Davis.

"O, don't you know your boy friend, Gallagher, with the gentle disposition also spent three years in the merchant marine?"

"Climbing masts," said Morse.

The captain nodded agreement and stood up to turn his back on Davis and face the window. "I've a lot of ideas about this perfect case of yours, Larry. Maybe I'll prove that this ex-sailor climbed up six stories from the terrace below and plugged the girl."

"Try it," said Davis.

The captain gently fingered the lobe of one ear. "Maybe I will at that, Larry."

The captain caught a cab from Center st. up to the Pennsylvania station, and made the ride with his mind divided between toting up the fare and contemplating some of the past history of Daniel Pine.

Many people had underrated Duncan Maclain, forgetting that interest in current events and assimilation of knowledge are meat and drink to the blind. The captain's relaxations were those of any normal man of more than average wealth.

He played a masterly game of contract bridge and enjoyed it to the limit, altho he always refused to deal for himself, pointing out with a smile that Braille marked cards which couldn't be seen by his partner or his opponents were easily readable in dealing when the dealer was blind.

His game of chess was withering to most amateurs. With the same precision which enabled him to visualize and retain the moves on a setup chess board, he kept a dossier of the lives of current public figures filed away in the archives of his capacious mind.

Pine was a fighter. Born of a humble family, and without much education, he had started work early in the automobile plants in Detroit, to be lost in that beehive for several years and to emerge as a fullfledged engineer. From that point on by sheer hard work and jerking on his bootstraps, he had pulled himself far up the assembly line.

The war had boosted him into real prominence. Derisive of red tape and scornful of senatorial interference, he had jammed thru a profit sharing system for his employes. The men and women working for him had liked it so well that the Daniel Pine Associates had topped every aircraft factory in the country for planes produced during the year.

The cab rolled down the Long Island ramp at the station.

Maclain said, "Thank you," and handed the driver his fare plus a quarter tip. "The two bits," he said with a grin, "are because you made good time but didn't shake my liver out getting me here."

"Are you blind, mister?" the driver asked, throwing up his flag.

"Very," said Maclain.

"Maybe the dog talks." The driver leaned over to take a look at Schnucke.

"Your meter talks," said Duncan Maclain.

It seemed strange that life could offer compensations for blindness, yet the captain had found many; escape from bores by departing abruptly as tho he hadn't noticed that any one was near; utter relaxation in music and talking books; the ability to read himself to sleep on long cold nights with a volume in Braille tucked under the covers beside him and the quilt pulled up to his chin.

There was another compensation in the Long Island station. Packed full with a Saturday crowd, others might be jostled and pushed and wait in line for hours. The captain had found that wherever he went, Schnucke was a passport that always let him in.

A hand reached out and took his arm. A voice said, "Where're you going, captain?"

The voice clicked into place as a man with eyes will recognize a friend.

"Plandome, Donovan. With this mob here, you fellows on the pickpocket squad must be taking it on the chin."

"Darn my hide! I've listened to Davis and Archer talk about you for years, captain, and I've known you—for how many now?"

"Seven," said Maclain.

"And still I don't believe it," said Donovan forcefully. "My own cousin from California spoke to me here last week and me who can pick out 500 dips by sight didn't know him. Yet, a word to you and you have me labeled."

[Continued tomorrow.]

Hadassah Will Open Drive for Funds Today

The Chicago chapter of Hadassah, women's Zionist organization, will open its 18th annual campaign for funds with a program at 2 p. m. today in the Terrace Garden of the Morrison hotel. Rabbi Solomon Goldman will be speaker at the meeting, to be conducted by the chapter president, Mrs. James Olshan, and the tithe chairman, Mrs. Albert Weinstein. The society supports various humanitarian projects in Palestine and recently drew up plans for building a tuberculosis sanitarium there.

* *

Religious Studies Group to Hear Two Talks Today

The Chicago Institute for Religious studies will hear Dr. Will W. Alexander, vice president of the Julius Rosenwald fund, discuss "Race Relations" at noon today in Curtiss hall. The talk continues the institute series on "Present Turning Points in American Life." At 1:30 p. m. Anton C. Pegis will give the third talk in a series on "Classics of Western Religions." His sub-topic will be Thomas Aquinas' "Summa Theologica."

Travel Caution Curbs Season at Palm Beach

[Continued from page 11, column 1.]

hear Miss Clare and go on to the supper afterward are the Fausto Clevas, the George W. Travers, the Abner J. Stilwells, and the Fred A. Poors.

The fourth in a series of chamber music concerts presented by the department of music of the University of Chicago will be given at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Leon Mandel Assembly hall, with the Alberini trio as artists.

The Chicago Drama league is planning four more theater parties to see "The Glass Menagerie" at the Civic theater. Groups of league members and their guests will see the play tonight and next Tuesday night and also attend matinees next Saturday and the following Saturday.

Wedding News.

The marriage of Miss Louise Daggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Daggett of Hinsdale, to Howard Allen Nibecker Jr. of Carmel, Cal., will take place at 4 p. m. today in the Mission Covenant church, with a reception following in the Hinsdale home of Mrs. Ruth Dickinson. The bride will be attended by three Vassar classmates —Mrs. Charles John Whipple as matron of honor and Miss Elizabeth Austin and Miss Shirley Polsen of Seattle, Wash., as bridesmaids.

Miss Daggett's uncle, Frederick Hess, will be best man for Mr. Nibecker, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nibecker, were unable to come from their home in San Francisco for the ceremony. After a wedding trip to New York Mr. Nibecker and his bride will live in Carmel.

Now in Glencoe for a brief visit with the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Adam A. Breuer, are Maj. and Mrs. Grant William Breuer, who were married at 10:15 p. m. last Saturday in the post chapel at the Aberdeen proving grounds in Maryland. The bride is the former Mildred Dolores Rea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Berman of Baltimore, who gave a breakfast in the Belvedere hotel there following the ceremony.

The former Miss Rea was graduated from Notre Dame college in Baltimore and from the school of nursing at Union Memorial hospital in Baltimore. Maj. Breuer, son of the late Mr. Breuer, was graduated in 1940 from Purdue university. He and his bride will return to Maryland Thursday.

Engagement News.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Schulz of Evanston of the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Ensign William D. Peshek of the naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peshek of Canton, O. Ensign Peshek attended Kent State university and Bowling Green university in Ohio and received his commission from the naval reserve midshipmen's school at Northwestern university. He is stationed at Fort Eustis, Va.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

(Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren.)

Neither side vulnerable, East deals.

NORTH
♠ J 10 8 4
♥ Q 7 2
♦ 8 3 2
♣ Q 9 6

WEST
♠ 9 5
♥ J 9 8 5
♦ K 10 7 6
♣ J 10 5

EAST
♠ 7 3
♥ A 10 6
♦ Q 9 4
♣ A K 8 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 6 2
♥ K 4 3
♦ A J 5
♣ 7 4

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 club	Double	Pass	1 spade
Pass	4 spades	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: King of Clubs.

For the next few days, we shall discuss problems in connection with the handling of the takeout double. Hardly a rubber is ever played in which this weapon is not used. It seems, therefore, strange that the study of a situation of such frequent occurrence should be as neglected as this one actually appears to be.

In today's hand, South quite properly doubled the opening bid, and when North responded with a spade, permitted his enthusiasm to run completely away with him. The jump to four spades was a literal atrocity. South must take into consideration that North did not bid because he wished to; he did so at the point of a gun, and it is not beyond the stretch of imagination that he might be trickless. In that case South should surely be able to visualize more than three losers. Even a jump to three spades is open to question. That contract could easily be down. On the actual hand North and South must lose two tricks in each of the side suits, and can barely fulfill a contract of one odd.

It is a good general principle that the player who doubles should subsequently underbid, whereas, the partner of the doubler should always overbid. This is simple logic because the doubler has already announced great strength and to repeat that assertion is really bidding the same cards twice. The partner of the doubler, however, having made no promises is entitled to bid again on the slightest excuse. Notice that even if North had held an ace, it would have been impossible to make four spades.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM.

You are South and hold:
♠ A J 4 ♥ K Q 9 8 5 3 ♦ A K ♣ K 4

The bidding has progressed as follows:

West	North	East	South
1 club	Pass	1 spade	Double
Pass	2 diamonds	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

7 COURSE DINNER $2.50 with Whole BABY LOBSTER
"Moments of Grand Opera"
featuring JEAN FARDULLI and a distinguished cast of Operatic Stars
NO PRICE INCREASE
COLOSIMO'S
2126 South Wabash

DOWNTOWN
Samuel Goldwyn presents BOB HOPE in "The Princess and the Pirate" with VIRGINIA MAYO and WALTER SLEZAK
RANDOLPH at DEARBORN STS. 7:45 A.M. CONT.
LATE SHOWS MIDNITE TO 9 A.M.
GIVE! JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES!

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE OPEN 10 A.M. 35c to 1 P.M. 45c to 6:30
STAGE
Clyde Lucas AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Phil Regan SCREEN STAR IN PERSON
also BOB WILLIAMS—and others
SCREEN—1ST SHOWING LADIES OF THE JURY with ANN MILLER • JOE BESSER

TWO OUTSTANDING STARS IN PERSON
LUSH, LOVELY LADY OF THE PERFECT FACE and FIGURE!
DOWN TOWN ANN CORIO
STEPIN FETCHIT In Person
SCREEN: "UNDER WESTERN SKIES"

MONROE MONROE AT DEARBORN LATEST NEWS
HENRY FONDA in "RINGS ON HER FINGERS"
also "MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS"
CLARK Clark at Madison Midnite Show
Latest News
"MICHAEL SHAYNE, PRIVATE DETECTIVE"
also "SONG OF THE RANGE"
World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave
Cont. 11:45 A.M. to Midnite—In Technicolor!
6th BIG WEEK
Music from the Messiah
The Great Mr. Handel
STUDIO Van Buren at Mich. ADULTS 10:45 A.M. to Midnite ONLY
Hedy Lamarr, "ECSTASY"
"HUMAN PASSION"

NORTHWEST
PAULINA 1339 N. Paulina—Fred MacMurray Barb. Stanwyck, 'Double Indemnity' WALLACE BEERY, "BARBARY COAST GENT"
RIVOLI 4380 Elston Ave.—Open 5:30 P.M. Eleanor Powell, "Sensations of 1945" F. MacMurray, B. Stanwyck, "Double Indemnity"

ORPHAN ANNIE

GASOLINE ALLEY

DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN
BUY WAR BONDS at BALABAN & KATZ Theaters
CHICAGO Open 9:30 a. m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 LATE SHOW 9:40 p. m. "OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY" DIANA LYNN • GAIL RUSSELL
STATE-LAKE Open 8:45 a. m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 "THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" GREGORY PECK, Rosa Stradner, Vincent Price, Jane Ball
UNITED ARTISTS Open 8:35 a. m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 SPENCER TRACY VAN JOHNSON "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO"
ROOSEVELT Open 8:45 a. m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 62 Stars in Warners' Biggest Ever! "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN"
APOLLO Open 8:45 a. m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 IRENE DUNNE • CHARLES BOYER "Together Again" with CHARLES COBURN
GARRICK 7:45 a.m. to 3 a.m. Last Feat. 1:10 a.m. "HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO" EDDIE BRACKEN • Ella Raines

McVickers MAR-STATE Open 9:30 a. m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 "Since You Went Away" Starring Claudette COLBERT Jennifer JONES Joseph COTTEN Shirley TEMPLE Monty WOOLLEY Robt WALKER
EXTRA—"MUSICAL MOVIELAND" TECHNICOLOR TREAT
LA SALLE Madison-Clark. LATE SHOW JOHN GARFIELD in "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE" JILL ESMOND "MY PAL WOLF"
LA SALLE MAD.-CLARK EXTRA LATE SHOWS Tomorrow 7:45 a. m. "GOK" AUTHENTIC! THRILLING! Filmed Where Our Boys Are Now in Combat! WHERE WIVES LIVE WITH PIGS... and men act their mother-in-laws! SEE HEAD-HUNTERS! UNBELIEVABLE CRUELTIES! PLUS COMIC! LAUREL & HARDY "PARDON US"

NORTHWEST
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ HARDING Open 1:45—DICK HAYMES, JANE HAVER "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" LAUREL and HARDY "BIG NOISE"
CONGRESS Open 1:45 / GATEWAY Open 1:45 Susanna Foster, Turhan Bey "THE CLIMAX" & BENNY GOODMAN 'Sweet & Low Down'
TERMINAL Op. 1:45—Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, 'CASANOVA BROWN' & Warner Baxter, "SHADOWS in the NIGHT"
CRYSTAL / BILTMORE / BELPARK GARY COOPER "CASANOVA BROWN" 'Music in Manhattan'
Will Rogers Open 1:45 / DRAKE Open 1:45 Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews "LAURA" & Gloria Jean "RECKLESS AGE"
PORTAGE Starts 1:30—Brian Donlevy, Ann Richards, 'An American Romance' & OSA MASSEN in "THE MASTER RACE"
ADMIRAL Op. 1:45—Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, 'DOUBLE Indemnity' & Eleanor Powell in "SENSATIONS OF 1945"
● LIBERTY 3708 Full.—Op. 1:30—3 HITS! Don Red Barry, "Apache Kid" Ray Rogers, Gabby Hayes, "Sheriff of Tombstone" OUR GANG COMEDY! Walt Disney! Little Lulu!
● EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton / ● IRVING 4026 Irving Park GENE TIERNEY | DANA ANDREWS "LAURA" RICHARD DIX 'Mark of the Whistler'
● AVON 3327 Full. "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" Opens 5:30 EDW. G. ROBINSON BARBARA STANWYCK, FRED MacMURRAY Plus Woody HERMAN & Cab CALLOWAY Bands ELEANOR POWELL "SENSATIONS OF 1945"
● CROWN 1057 W. Division—Opens 10 A.M. Dennis DAY, Phillis TERRY ANNE SHIRLEY, "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN" WARNER BAXTER, "SHADOWS in the NIGHT"
MONT CLARE BUD ABBOTT—LOU COSTELLO "LOST IN A HAREM" Charles Laughton, Margaret O'Brien "THE CANTERVILLE GHOST"
TIFFIN 'CASANOVA BROWN' GARY COOPER—TERESA WRIGHT ANNE SHIRLEY "Music in Manhattan"
NITA 3915 Milwaukee. LAST DAY! "MURDER, IN THE BLUE ROOM" "CRIMINAL INVESTIGATOR" "AFFAIRS OF JIMMY VALENTINE" "CASE OF SCREAMING BISHOP"
ALAMO 3439 Chicago avenue—Mat. Daily IN TECHNICOLOR "KISMET" RONALD COLMAN MARLENE DIETRICH Jeanne Crain "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"
GRAND 3433 W. North Ave.—Richard Dix in "MARK OF THE WHISTLER" Everyone is talking about "LAURA" Gene Tierney Dana Andrews
MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski—Open 5:30—Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, Edw. G. Robinson "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" and Eleanor Powell, "SENSATIONS OF 1945"
LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 1:30. Gene Tierney in "LAURA" Richard Dix in "MARK OF THE WHISTLER" AMATEUR STAGE SHOW TONITE

NORTH
● SHERIDAN 4838 Sheridan—OPENS 1:30 "MY PAL WOLF" plus Charles Laughton, Margaret O'Brien, Robt. Young, William Gargan, "CANTERVILLE GHOST"
● VOGUE 3812 Broadway / ● DEVON 6223 Broadway / ● N. CENTER 4081 Lincoln GARY COOPER TERESA WRIGHT | FRANK MORGAN 'CASANOVA BROWN' ANNE SHIRLEY | DENNIS DAY 'Music in Manhattan'
● MODE 3012 Sheridan—CHESTER MORRIS "ALIAS BOSTON BLACKIE" "ENEMY AGENT MEETS ELLERY QUEEN" HARRY LANGDON, "DEFECTIVE DETECTIVE"
● 400 6748 Sheridan—JOEL McCREA "GREAT MOMENT," Lana Turner, James Craig, John Hodiak, "Marriage is a Pvt. Affair"
● BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln GENE TIERNEY | DANA ANDREWS "LAURA"
● DAVIS 4014 Lincoln RICHARD DIX "THE MARK OF THE WHISTLER"
● VIC Sheffield-Belmont
● BUCK'M 3310 N. Clark—Joanne CRAIN "In the Meantime, Darling" RONALD COLMAN, MARLENE DIETRICH, James CRAIG, "KISMET"—IN TECHNICOLOR
● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Opens 1:30 Woody Herman and Band ELEANOR POWELL, "SENSATIONS OF 1945" BARBARA STANWYCK, FRED MacMURRAY, EDW. G. ROBINSON, "DOUBLE INDEMNITY"
The ESQUIRE A revival showing of "BARBARY COAST" Dialogue by Ben Hecht and MacArthur EDW. G. ROBINSON, MIRIAM HOPKINS BRIAN DONLEVY, WALTER BRENNAN And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 2:05, 4:10, 6:15, 8:20 & 10:30
BRYN MAWR Bryn Mawr at L Sta. Open 1 Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, Clara Blandick "LAURA" Vincent Price. Because this is an unusual mystery, we suggest you see it from the beginning at 1:30—4:35—7:40—10:50. Richard Dix, "MARK OF THE WHISTLER"
SURF Dearborn at Division. John Payne Linda Darnell, Roland Young "STARDUST" and THE SURF DIGEST Feature at 6:45, 8:35 and 10:21 P. M.
RIDGE 1550 Devon. Open 1:30. Dish Nite Smash Hit. "MASTER RACE" Brian Donlevy "An American Romance"
WINDSOR 1226 N. Clark. Open 1:30 Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott "BELLE STARR" In Technicolor and Lloyd Nolan, "BUY ME THAT TOWN"
LANE COURT Op. 1:30. Armitage at Clark MYSTERY WIFE "CONFESSIONS OF A MURDER CASE" "SECRETS OF THE LONE WOLF"
ROSEWOOD 1333 Montrose—Starts 5:30 "SENSATIONS OF 1945" B. Stanwyck, F. MacMurray, "Double Indemnity"
DE LUXE GENE TIERNEY "LAURA" 1141 Wilson, "AMERICAN ROMANCE"—Color

WEST
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO Open 1:45—LORETTA YOUNG, ALAN LADD SUSAN HAYWARD, CHARLES RUGGLES "AND NOW TOMORROW" "THREE IS A FAMILY"
PARADISE Open 1:30—HEDY LAMARR, Paul Henreid, 'CONSPIRATORS' Abbott and Costello, "LOST IN A HAREM"
Cent. Pk. Open 1:45 / STATE Open 1:30 Marlene Dietrich, Ronald Colman "KISMET" & "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"
SENATE Open 1:45 / MANOR Open 1:30 Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright "CASANOVA BROWN" & Anne Shirley, Dennis Day "Music in Manhattan"
● AMERICAN 6 N. Ash.—Joanne Crain "In the Meantime, Darling" Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, "Casanova Brown"
● B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Dennis DAY, Chas. Barnett & Band, "MUSIC in MANHATTAN" Warner BAXTER, "SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT"
● JOY 1511 W. Roosevelt—JOEL McCREA, Albert Dekker, "REACHING FOR THE SUN" Leo GORCEY & East Side Kids, Vince BARNETT, Dave O'BRIEN, "BOYS OF THE CITY" plus PIGMEAT MARKHAM, "ONE BIG MISTAKE"
● BYRD Madison at Cicero—RICHARD DIX Gene TIERNEY, Dana ANDREWS, "LAURA"
● CRAWFORD 10 S. Craw.—Brian Donlevy "An American Romance" "MASTER RACE"—Hate! Terror! Murder!
● WEST END 121 N. Cic.—Color Cartoon! "THE BLACK ARROW" JOE E. BROWN, "DARING YOUNG MAN" plus Jimmy Durante, "YOU'RE in the ARMY NOW"

4 STAR 2412 Mad. BRIAN DONLEVY ANN RICHARDS "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" Richard Dix, "THE MARK of the WHISTLER"
CENTURY 2 FEATURES. Wild Bill Elliott PRESTON FOSTER, "Everybody's Doing It" Ginger Rogers, Rita Hayworth, Chas. Boyer Cesar Romero, "TALES OF MANHATTAN"
IMPERIAL SHOCKING! HORROR! Gene Tierney "LAURA" "MASTER RACE"
MADLIN 1916 W. Madison. 2 FEATURES! "ONE CROWDED NIGHT" CARY GRANT, 'AMAZING ADVENTURE' Claudette Colbert, "I COVER the WATERFRONT"
MARSHALL SQ. 2975 Cermak-rd.—Op. 1. Marlene Dietrich in "KISMET" and "SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT"
LINDY 1716 W. Madison "CALIFORNIA" John Wayne WILD HORSE CANYON & Leon Errol Comedy

DOWNTOWN
Open 8:45 a. m.—Price change 1 and 6
RKO PALACE JOHN WAYNE ELLA RAINES "TALL in the SADDLE" WARD BOND • GEORGE — HAYES
Open 8:45 a. m.—Price change 1 and 6
RKO GRAND Deanna Durbin "CAN'T HELP SINGING" in Technicolor

NORTH
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN Starts 2:16—LORETTA YOUNG, ALAN LADD "AND NOW TOMORROW" Marjorie Reynolds "THREE'S A FAMILY" Charlie Ruggles
GRANADA Open 1:30 JUNE HAVER, "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" Plus LAUREL and HARDY "BIG NOISE"
RIVIERA Open 1:30 JOAN BENNETT "WOMAN in the WINDOW" & Larry Parks, "SERGEANT MIKE" Warning! No One Will Be Seated the Last Ten Minutes of "Woman in the Window"
CENTURY / NORTOWN / NORSHORE / PANTHEON / BELMONT SUSANNA FOSTER, TURHAN BEY "THE CLIMAX" BENNY GOODMAN & BAND Linda Darnell, Lynn Bari "SWEET AND LOW DOWN"
HOWARD GARY COOPER, Teresa WRIGHT "CASANOVA" BROWN" Plus Anne Shirley, "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"
LAKESIDE Open 1:30 / COVENT Open 1:30 BRIAN DONLEVY "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" and "MASTER RACE"
GINE' Open 6:15—GENE TIERNEY, DANA ANDREWS, JUDITH ANDERSON "LAURA" & Gloria Jean, "RECKLESS AGE"
review 8:05—10:05 Cinema Discussion feature 6:30 8:30—10:30 Van Heflin, Kathryn Grayson in a charming comedy with songs "SEVEN SWEETHEARTS"
ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 1030 OPEN 6:00. 25c to 6:30 W. BERRY, D. BARNES "Barbary Coast Gent" "Strange Affairs" ALLYN JOSLYN ED BUCHANAN
LAKE SHORE 8175 Broadway—Open 6:30 Ed. Pershon, "Bitspon Pa Lepkas" Swedish Dialogue—English Titles
COED 1230 Morse. Lionel Barrymore Van Johnson, "3 MEN IN WHITE" ALLAN JONES, "SING A JINGLE"
CALO 8404 N. Clark—Op. 5.—In Technicolor A Richard's, B. Donlevy, "An American Romance" Richard Dix, "Mark of the Whistler"

SOUTH
KIMBARK 6346 Kimbark Ave. Open 12:30 ONE DAY ONLY! "I WAS FAITHFUL" Ronald Colman Geo. Murphy "PUBLIC DEB No. 1" Brenda Joyce C. Bover, O. DeHavilland 'Hold BACK the DAWN'
RAMOVA 35th-Halsted. In Color Marlene Dietrich, "KISMET" Anne Shirley, "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"
PARK 3955 So. Pkwy. "TIGER SHARK" ANN SHERIDAN, DEAD END KIDS John Garfield, "THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL"
MARQUETTE 63rd-Kedzie—Richard Dix, "MARK of the WHISTLER" Gene TIERNEY, Dana ANDREWS, "LAURA"
HIGHWAY 63rd-Western—Richard Dix in "MARK of the WHISTLER" Gene TIERNEY, Dana ANDREWS, "LAURA"
COLONY 59th-Kedzie. Marlene Dietrich Ronald Colman in "KISMET" Plus "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"
CORAL 55th-Cicero. Open 6. Free Parking Brian Donlevy, Ann Richards "AMERICAN ROMANCE" in Color. Cartoon-News
STATE 11039 S. Michigan. Ronald Colman "KISMET" in Technicolor "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"
E.A.R. 6630 West. Open 5:45. Fred MacMurray Barb. Stanwyck 'DOUBLE INDEMNITY' & Eleanor Powell, 'SENSATIONS OF 1945'

SUBURBAN
MAYWOOD
LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 ABBOTT & COSTELLO "LOST IN A HAREM" Jack Oakie, Benny Goodman's orchestra. "SWEET AND LOW DOWN"
AUSTIN
PLAISANCE Eleanor Powell, Dot Deegan, Stanwyck 'Double Indemnity' Edw. G. MacMurray Robinson
PARK DANNY KAYE "UP IN ARMS" Ed. G. Robinson, "Mr. WINKLE GOES to WAR"
AUSTIN DANNY KAYE "UP IN ARMS" Ed. G. Robinson, "Mr. WINKLE GOES to WAR"
SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago. Open 1:30 "AMERICAN ROMANCE" Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, "LAURA"
B&K IRIS Open 6:30—GENE TIERNEY, DANA ANDREWS, "LAURA" & Richard Dix, "MARK OF THE WHISTLER"
ROCKNE 3533 W. Division St.—Open 6 P.M. Wallace Beery, "Barbary Coast Gent" F. MacMurray, B. Stanwyck, "Double Indemnity"
OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion at Lake "L"—Hedy Lamarr Paul Henreid, "CONSPIRATORS" ABBOTT and COSTELLO, "LOST IN A HAREM"
LAKE Lake & Marion—RONALD COLMAN, Marlene Dietrich, "KISMET" in Color Jeanne Crain, "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"
FOREST PARK
FOREST "THOROUGHBREDS" Doors Open 1. "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"
BERWYN
RITZ Op. 5:30 p. m.—G. Tierney, D. Andrews "LAURA" Plus Brian Donlevy, Ann Richards in "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE"
B&K BERWYN Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright "CASANOVA BROWN" and Anne Shirley, "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"
ELMWOOD PARK
ELM 7540 Grand. Open 5 P. M. Brian Donlevy, "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" Eleanor Powell, "SENSATIONS OF 1945"
VILLA PARK
VILLARD Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" WALLACE BEERY, "BARBARY COAST GENT"
DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI Op. 6—In Color—Ronald Colman, Marlene Dietrich, "KISMET" Jeanne Crain, "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. THEATERS
SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Dorothy Lamour "RAINBOW ISLAND" Cary Grant, "NONE But the Lonely HEART"
CAPITOL 79th-Halst.—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Shirley Temple Jos. Cotten, Monty Woolley Claudette Colbert, "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" LAST FEATURE STARTS AT 9:30 P. M.
STRATFORD 63rd-Hals.—Stu Erwin "THE GREAT MIKE" Warner Baxter, 'SHADOWS in the NIGHT'
BEVERLY 99th-Ashland—Free Parking Frank Morgan, Teresa Wright Gary Cooper in "CASANOVA BROWN"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery / RHODES 79th-Rhodes / OGDEN 63rd-Ashland Gary Cooper Teresa Wright "CASANOVA BROWN" Anne Shirley Dennis Day "MUSIC in Manhattan"
GROVE 78th-Cottage—2 Smash Days! Thrills! Action! Fury! John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, Dead End Kids 'THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL' Brawling Ha-Mos Fighting to Live!
HIGHLAND 79th-Ash.—Joanne Crain "In the Meantime, Darling" Ronald Colman, Marlene Dietrich, "KISMET"
SHORE 76th-Kingston / FROLIC 55th-Ellis Gene Tierney "LAURA" Brian Donlevy Walter Abel 'AMERICAN ROMANCE'
COSMO 79th-Halsted—Shocking! True! Daring! "THE MASTER RACE" Eleanor Powell, "SENSATIONS OF 1945"
HAMILTON 71st-Paxton—A Thriller! "STRANGE AFFAIR" Eleanor Powell, "SENSATIONS OF 1945"
OAKLAND Gene Tierney, "LAURA" Plus "THE LAST RIDE"
"MET" "SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT" "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI Open 1:30—JUNE HAVER, DICK HAYMES MONTY WOOLLEY, LAUREL and HARDY "Irish Eyes Are Smiling" "BIG NOISE"
BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN Op. 1:30—DOROTHY LAMOUR, Eddie BRACKEN "RAINBOW ISLAND" IN TECHNICOLOR KAY KYSER ANN MILLER "CAROLINA BLUES"
TOWER SUSANNA FOSTER, TURHAN BEY, "THE CLIMAX" & Benny Goodman & Band, "SWEET & LOW DOWN"
MARYLAND Gary COOPER, Teresa Wright "CASANOVA BROWN" & ANNE SHIRLEY, "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"
REGAL CHAS. LAUGHTON, MARGARET O'BRIEN, ROBERT YOUNG, 'CANTERVILLE GHOST' plus BENNY GOODMAN & Band, Linda Darnell, "SWEET & LOW DOWN" Extra! Philippine Invasion "BROUGHT to ACTION"
★V 47th-Drexel—Op. 1:30—J. Payne, Dan. Morgan 'Tear Gas Squad' 'Spook Runs Wild' Marten Moreland "Whispering Footsteps" John Hubbard
★ARK Op. 12:30-3 Hits—"Terror of the Jungle" Richard Arlen, 'Lady and the Monster' E. Van Sloan, Plus, "Chinese Cat" Sidney Toler
★SUN C. Grant, Lanchs Day, "MR. LUCKY" "The Contender" "They Raid by Night"
★WOODLAWN Open 12:30. Rita Hayworth "Affectionately Yours" "Iceland" SONJA HENIE "Lincoln in Illinois"
★RAY G. Tierney, D. Amche, "Heaven Can Wait" in color "Scotland Yard" John Loder "Winterfront" G. C. Carrolina
★CHELTEN 3 Hits—"Screaming Eagles" John Wayne, "Black Shadow" Shirley Temple, Geo. Murphy, "Miss Broadway"
PICCADILLY 51st and BLACKSTONE CARY GRANT—PRISCILLA LANE "ARSENIC & OLD LACE" HEDY LAMARR—PAUL HENREID "THE CONSPIRATORS"
HARPER Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, "LAURA" "MARK OF WHISTLER"
HYDE PARK Cesar Romero, Virg. Gilmore "TALL, DARK & HANDSOME"
KEN Eleanor POWELL, Dorothy DONEGAN, 1225 E. 47th St. "Sensations of 1945" Stanwyck "Double Indemnity" Edw. G. MacMurray Robinson
JACKSON PK. 3—Outstanding Hits—3 1st Feature Starts 1:45 Gene Tierney, "LAURA" Dana Andrews, Brian Donlevy, "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE"
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 Jeanne Crain, 'IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING' & Jinx Falkenburg Joan Davis, "TWO LATINS from MANHATTAN"
MICHIGAN 55th-Michigan—Latest News! Blasting Gangland Vengeance! "LAST RIDE" Dana Andrews "LAURA" Gene Tierney
HARVARD 63r

Quick Cookery Secret of Good Oyster Entree

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4 blue stamps X5 thru Z5 and A2, B2, good thru March 31; C2 thru G2, good thru April 28, 10 points each. H2 thru M2 valid Thursday; good thru June 2.

MEAT, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Book 4 red stamps Q5 thru S5, good thru March 31; T5 thru X5, good thru April 28; Y5, Z5, and A2 thru D2, good thru June 2, 10 points each.

SUGAR—Book 4 sugar stamp 34, 5 pounds, good thru Feb. 28; stamp 35 valid Feb. 1, good thru June 30.

SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, each good indefinitely for one pair.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 period] good thru Aug. 31; coupons 1, 2, 3 [1944-'45 period] good thru Aug. 31; coupons 4 and 5 become valid Feb. 5.

GASOLINE—A14 coupons expire March 21; B5, B6, C5, C6 coupons good until further notice.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

BY MARY MEADE.

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The fact that oysters are in the high priced class of fish doesn't stop most oyster lovers from indulging their appetites for these delectable bivalves. Oysters aren't everyday food anyway; an occasional splurge on them won't hurt most food budgets.

The best French fried oysters are those which are golden brown and crisp outside, nearest to raw within. The oyster reacts badly to heat. Too much of it makes him toughen up. So the quickest trip in and out of the hot fat produces the tenderest fried oyster.

French Fried Oysters.

Have everything ready for your meal before frying the oysters, including tartar sauce and lemon wedges to accompany them. Have kettle of vegetable fat heated to 365-375 degrees, the temperature at which a cube of bread will brown in 60 seconds.

Oysters should be drained well and dried between paper towels, dipped in beaten egg, then in crushed cracker crumbs. Lay the dipped oysters out on a sheet of waxed paper until the very last minute. Place in a single layer in the frying basket and fry quickly [about 1 minute] to golden brown. Drain on paper. Get these hot oysters to the table as quickly as possible. Allow about 5 large oysters to a serving, more if the family dotes on them.

Oyster Surprise.

Cut the tops from soft rolls, scoop out the inside, and spread with margarine. Toast lightly in the oven, including tops. Meanwhile saute drained oysters in a little margarine just until edges curl. Season with salt and pepper, fill the toasted rolls, sprinkle with minced parsley, and replace tops of rolls. Heat 10 minutes in a 400 degree oven. Garnish with lemon and serve at once.

Scalloped Oysters with Mushrooms.

[Serves four.]

1 pint oysters
1 4-ounce can mushrooms or 1½ cups sliced fresh mushrooms
5 tablespoons margarine
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
½ cup coarse cracker crumbs
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
Dash of nutmeg
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
¼ cup oyster liquor
¼ cup milk

Drain the oysters, saving the liquid. Saute mushrooms in half the margarine for several minutes. Combine crumbs with remainder of melted fat. Place alternate layers of oysters, mushrooms, and crumbs in greased casserole, adding seasonings, and using a crumb layer on top. Pour oyster liquor and milk over dish and bake at 375 degrees for half an hour.

TURN IN WASTE FATS FOR POINTS AND PENNIES!

Wednesday Menu

BREAKFAST
Tomato Juice
Oatmeal
Cinnamon Toast
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
Baked Eggs in Bacon Rings
Spinach Salad
Corn Muffins
Applesauce Milk

DINNER
Scalloped Potatoes with Frankfurters
Fresh or Frozen Green Beans
Tossed Vegetable Salad
Enriched White Bread
Homemade Ice Cream [Packaged Mix]
Milk Coffee or Tea

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Rice and Carrot Cutlets.
[Makes eight.]

2 cups cooked rice
1 cup cooked carrots, mashed
1 tablespoon onion, minced
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¾ cup melted margarine
1 egg, unbeaten
¾ cup bread crumbs
Parsley, chopped

Combine rice, carrots, onion, seasonings, margarine, and egg. Stir until well blended. Form into even sized balls, shake into cutlets, and roll in bread crumbs, coating well. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes. Brown in small amount of bacon drippings or other fat. Arrange on hot serving platter and sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serve with apple or currant jelly.

MRS. JENNIE STEIN,
1401 Rosalie st., Houston 4, Tex.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

CONTESTANTS: CLIP AND MAIL

$6,000 in Prizes for Fashions

Please send me rules and entry blank for the Chicago Tribune's $5,000 American Fashions Competition, and for the $1,000 Teen Age Competition.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....

Address American Fashions Competition, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan av., Chicago 11, Ill.

SMITTY
GEE, THIS FELLA IS GOING TO THE SOUTH SEAS! MY FAVORITE HAUNT!
LUCKY STIFF!
J. MALCOLM-MORGAN TO GO TO SOUTH SEA ISLANDS ON IMPORTANT GOVERMENT MISSION
THE WORLD FAMOUS BANKER
WISH I WAS GOING WITH HIM--
A GENTLEMAN TO SEE YOU, BOSS
J. MALCOLM-MORGAN, HIMSELF...
NEWS

WINNIE WINKLE
SO YOU WENT TO THE TRU-ALLURE CHARM SCHOOL?
WHAT DID THEY SAY?
I ENROLLED TO TAKE TH' COURSE - ON TIME PAYMENTS - AN' I'M DOIN' ME EXERCISES AT HOME, NIGHTS!
I'M GONNA HAVE A SLENDER, GRACEFUL BODY-- A SMOOTH, CREAMY COMPLEXION-- A NEW, SEDUCTIVE HAIR-DO-- AN' I'LL GLORIFY ME LIPS, ME EYES-- AN' I'LL ACQUIRE ALOOR...
SAY-- BY TH' WAY-- WHAT TH' HECK IS ALOOOOR??

HAROLD TEEN
HEY.. HOL' TH' PHONE.
LES GO!
LOOK, GOOFY! ALL I WANT IS A JOB IN THIS WAR PLANT. BUT QUICK!... WHY THIS RIOT?
I GOT A BIG JOB FOR YOU, LITTLE MAN!
LOW BRIDGE! MOVE OVER SHADOW!
HAWNK! HAWNK! PEEP! PEEP! HAWNK! HAWNK!

Ruopp to Head City's Church Organization

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

The Rev. Dr. Harold W. Ruopp, minister for the last five years of Central church, Studebaker theater, yesterday was elected president of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago, to succeed the Rev. Dr. Harrison Ray Anderson, pastor of Fourth Presbyterian church, who has completed his second term. The annual meeting was held in the Hotel Sherman.

Vice presidents elected include George F. Manzelman, layman, president of the Chicago Baptist association; the Rev. Dr. F. W. Otterbein, North Austin Lutheran church; Mrs. Albert W. Palmer, and Bishop John A. Gregg, African Methodist Episcopal church. The federation is the coöperative agency of a score of denominations and more than 1,000 local churches.

In his annual report to the federation, Dr. John W. Harms, executive secretary, outlined the work of seven functional departments and four personnel divisions of the federation which are operating in 45 distinct coöperative fields.

"We are beginning to catch a vision of this corporate mission of the churches of Christ in Greater Chicago," Dr. Harms said. "That vision is reflected dimly at least in the record of 1944. We aspire to achieve a dynamic Protestant leadership in Chicago. In 1945, we are determined to reach another milestone toward that goal."

Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones of Detroit, Mich., referred to a recent series of articles in the Christian Century, leading Protestant journal, which admitted that the Roman Catholic church can win America. He declared another series should be written on the subject, "Can Protestantism Lose America?" "The answer," he said, "also is yes." Dr. Jones pleaded for fuller coöperation between all branches of the Christian church.

* *

La Grange Infant Welfare Re-Elects Its President

La Grange center of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago has announced the reëlection of Mrs. Warrick Robinson as president. Serving with her in the forthcoming year will be Mrs. Norman Korfist, vice president; Mrs. John English, recording secretary; Mrs. Brooks Fuller, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Stanley Fulkerson, treasurer. The center reports that plans already are under way for its annual style show and dance in May.

Lectures Today

Scott Buchanan, "On Poetry and Mathematics," in "Mathematics and the Imagination" series, 4:30 p. m., Social Science building, University of Chicago, free.

A. Cornelius Benjamin, "Sense Perception," continuing "Ways and Knowing" series, auspices University college, University of Chicago, 6:45 p. m., Lufkin hall, 308 S. Wabash av., 75 cents.

Helen Parker, "The New Buckingham Medieval room," 6:30 p. m., Art institute, 60 cents.

Dr. Fritz Bamberger, "Reformers and Traditionalists," in "Jews in America" series, 8:15 p. m., 3480 Lake Shore dr., 35 cents.

Roberta Cramer, guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History [Field] museum, 30 cents.

Jumper Dress

Designed to fit to the figure like your favorite princess frock, this new jumper, front-buttoned for easy pressing and circumvention of the lack of slide fasteners. The tailored blouse has the same spirit of simplicity. Style No. 3728 is designed for sizes 12 to 46. Size 36 requires, for jumper, 2¾ yards of 39 inch fabric; blouse, 1⅞ yards of 39 inch material.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The spring fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Services offices, is 15 cents, 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

Household Forum

—By Louise Bargelt—

Mrs. Ted S., Chicago — I have learned to insure my linoleum rugs against tears at the corners by application of adhesive tape to underside edges.

Elsie G., Chicago — My husband made a small table of wall board, equipped it with casters, and I use it to cover our washing machine in the kitchen. This makes a convenient extra table.

Mrs. G. W., Elmhurst, Ill.—I save old bath towels and use them to pick up bits of broken glass, or to give range, refrigerator, etc., a quick wipe. I keep these old bath towels, torn in strips, in a handy bag in my kitchen cleaning closet.

Please—Now—Your—Idea!

Federation Women to Tour Radio Studios Today

Miss Judith Waller will conduct members of the radio department of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs on a tour of broadcasting studios in the Merchandise Mart building at 12:30 p. m. today.

Fashion Lets a Lot of Veiling Go to Its Head

BY REA SEEGER.

Some one has said . . . hats turn the wheels of fashion and in the process remake streamlines. If so, the new millinery creations are significant of a revolution in silhouette. The hats are thicker, higher, bulkier, and of such new outlines that only the simplest suits or dresses can be worn to play up the hats in proper perspective. This new headline is not contrived casually. It takes creative genius to pile fabrics of any weight into silhouettes that will not overwhelm or look like a coal scuttle beetling the brows.

Airily fragile materials, luckily the kind not needed for the war, are the most effective medium for such mushroom concoctions. These include horsehair braid by the miles and miles in yardage, ribbon, chiffon, lace, and most popular of all, the many hats made of veiling in all colors. A fantastic amount of veiling is used for a single hat, swathed layer over layer to make the featherweight finished creations that achieve surprising thickness to the eye. Pert straw sailors have the wide brims completely snowed under drifts of veiling. Toques, perilously like the fallen muffins worn by a well known queen, carry out this drift formation with coquettish roses or other flowers tucked in under the veiling. The same trick is used with such other frail materials as illusion and chiffon.

Chaplets or crescents of flowers, a good dozen different blooms to a creation, can be worn sedately straight on the head or placed on the slant like a cockeyed halo. The results are pretty much the same—a wreath of many colors, large and most flattering, across the brow or headline. All suggest spring and the new season in a tantalizing manner. Even the demure little straw sailors are trimmed with catchy little nosegays in a distracting manner.

* *

New England Women to Hold Lunch Thursday

The Chicago colony of the National Society of New England Women, which is celebrating the golden anniversary of the national organization, will lunch Thursday in the Drake hotel. The afternoon speaker will be Mrs. Ernest R. Carlton, whose topic will be "The First Pilgrim. Thanksgiving." Pilgrim colony of the New England society will hold its annual bridge luncheon at noon Thursday at 205 N. Michigan av. Proceeds from the party will swell the Pilgrim unit's war service fund.

* *

Women Voters Meeting.

The government department of the Illinois League of Women Voters will meet at 10:30 a. m. today in league headquarters.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

This Home-Mixed Cough Syrup Is Most Effective

Easily Mixed. Needs No Cooking.

Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of plain syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. Or use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of wonderful medicine for coughs due to colds. It makes a real saving because it gives you about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

This is actually a surprisingly effective, quick-acting cough relief. Promptly, you feel it taking hold. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes and makes breathing easy. You've never seen anything better for prompt and pleasing results.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Quilt Pattern

BY NANCY CABOT.

An attractive quilt or pillow top may be created from small pieces in the scrap bag. Simple little squares may be cut and set together easily and quickly. When it is completed, the effect is that of a series of plump baked apples.

For the quilt pattern, No. 991, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th av., New York 1, N. Y.

Rita Johnson Club Tea Scheduled for Tomorrow

Members and friends of the Rita Johnson club of the Illinois Order of the Eastern Star will gather for a program tea at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Henry L. Johnson, 3821 N. Ridgeway av. Mrs. Arthur L. Bergbom will give a book review.

Sani-Flush
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
—MADE TO YOUR ORDER
• Do you want these things in a toilet bowl cleaner: quick action—easy application—sanitary results? Then Sani-Flush is made to your order. You will discover, as have millions of other good housekeepers, that Sani-Flush, used regularly, will keep your toilet bowl shining clean without so much as a rub or a scrub. It disinfects as it cleans—works chemically to remove seen and unseen sources of germ growth. Just sprinkle Sani-Flush into the bowl. You'll like Sani-Flush because it's made for the job. Sold everywhere. The Hygienic Products Co., Canton 2, Ohio.
Sani-Flush QUICK • EASY • SANITARY
SAFE FOR SEPTIC TANKS—Don't scrub toilet bowls just because you fear trouble with your septic tank. Eminent research authorities have proven how easy and safe Sani-Flush is for toilet sanitation with septic tanks. Write for free copy of their scientific report. The Hygienic Products Co., Dept. 47, Canton 2, Ohio.

Adoption Law Laxity Cited in Revision Battle

[Continued from page 11, column 7.]

far, I've been able to get her what she wanted, but I wonder what it's going to be next year."

The Rev. William A. Hammitt, superintendent of the Baby Fold at Normal, Ill., calls adoption reform a "home front necessity" and asks:

"Why have we retained our outmoded adoption law so complacently? Are our citizens unaware of the fact that because of our laxity people are coming from all over the nation to make spectacular adoptions here? Are they people who cannot meet the standards and requirements for adoptive parents in their own states? Are we unconcerned that doctors, lawyers, ministers, housewives, nurses, and even taxi drivers are running free-lance adoption agencies as sidelines in their daily business? Do we not know of this serious indictment against the good name of our state?"

Mrs. Florence Fifer Bohrer of Bloomington, president of the Illinois League of Women Voters, declares this state has become a "Gretna Green" or "Crown Point" for hasty adoptions and a "dumping ground" for illegitimate children whose mothers know how easy it is to get rid of them here.

In 1943 there were 3,258 adoptions in Illinois. This is approximately one-sixth of all adoptions in the United States, according to the League of Women Voters adoption revision steering committee, of which Mrs. Thomas H. Ludlow is secretary.

Adoptions in Cook county in 1944 numbered 2,680, approximately 100 more than in 1943, according to Charles Weber, chief deputy clerk of the County court.

The rate of adoptions, however, has not kept pace with the city's 19.3 per cent increase in illegitimacy. [It has been estimated that since 1940 approximately two-thirds of the children adopted in the United States are born out of wedlock.]

Many unmarried mothers are keeping their babies instead of giving them up for adoption. Reasons given are that the unwed mother now is more financially independent than she used to be and can afford to keep her baby. Also, it is easier to make an excuse now: She can always say her "husband" was killed at Guadalcanal.

When Jacob Kepecs, executive director of the Jewish Children's bureau, was asked why that agency placed only 12 children for adoption in 1944, he replied:

"We don't have them to place. The black market gets them."

Miss Marion K. Craine, regional representative of the state department of public welfare, comments:

"There are many adoption cases in which we have reason to believe that large sums of money change hands, but they are hard to prove because the parties involved are protecting one another. There is no way to control this practice until we have more adequate laws for protection of the child."

[This is the first of three articles on this subject. The second will follow at an early date.]

* *

Buyers Swamp Gift Mart for Anything to Fill Their Stock

Buyers swamped the Palmer House and the Merchandise Mart yesterday on the first day of what may be the last trade show for the war's duration, seeking any kind of merchandise to fill their shelves. The semi-annual gift show and china, glass, and pottery market opened in the Mart and a gift show and merchandise fair, displaying 5 cent to $5 items, in the Palmer House. Both will continue thru the week.

John C. Goodall, general manager of the Mart, reported that deliveries of gift items mostly were being promised in from six to eight weeks.

Goodall and W. J. Kenney, manager of the merchandise fair, said that buyers who earlier expected the war to end soon and anticipated increased supplies of merchandise, now are seeking goods with renewed vigor. Kenny said 1,200 retailers had registered at the fair up to yesterday afternoon, compared with a previous first day's record of 500.

Looking at Hollywood

—By Hedda Hopper—

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 29.—Wonder how **David O. Selznick** developed that Svengali influence he has over his people. His brother Myron and his father never had it, and they, poor darlings, wouldn't have known what to do with it if they had had. There are too many people in our town with a king complex. The people thruout the country never learned to worship kings; they know that a king today is only a figurehead. It's the guy under him who does the work, and it's the girls and boys under contract to Mr. Selznick who do the work, too. I was able [and I don't believe I am in the habit of overdoing the personal pronoun] to get **Claudette Colbert** into "Since You Went Away" without her seeing the script, because says I to her, "David makes good pictures. He won't double-cross you." Then I started the campaign for **Shirley Temple** to do "Kiss and Tell." **Ingrid Bergman** didn't even know she was wanted for "Bells of St. Mary's" until she read it in my column, which she took to Mr. Selznick and asked about it. But when he finally consented to allow her to do the picture [with a profit to him of about $100,000], Ingrid, **Leo McCarey**, and **Charley Koerner**, as part of the deal, were sworn not to reveal it to any one. He must announce it himself. Sometimes watching these people could be very discouraging except to a gal who's watched them come and go for so many years.

Triangling Around.

Ronald Colman is set for "The Fountainhead" with **Barbara Stanwyck** and **Humphrey Bogart**. Incidentally, if **Lauren Bacall** eventually becomes Mrs. Bogart, there'll only be a little matter of 26 years between them. . . . The Andrews Sisters, after the sale of more than 100,000 records of their rum and coca-cola song, can now afford to drink it. . . . **Gene Autry** will soon be out of the army, also out of Republic and into a deal with his brother to make his own pictures. I hope his fans will write him—not me, 'cause I love my secretary. . . . **Emil Coleman** tells it. He was visiting **W. C. Fields**, who wasn't feeling well and sent for his doctor. The doctor arrived, but said, "I can't diagnose—it must be drink." Fields, quick as a flash, replied, "Okay, Doc, come back when you're sober." . . . It takes an old timer to remember. I'm referring to **Rowland V. Lee**, who's engaged **William Farnum** for "Captain Kidd." He has him in every picture. **Reginald Owen** has been added to that, too. He'll play valet to Captain Kidd, who dreamed of becoming one of the great nobles of that day—but a rope got him first. . . . I've been kidded plenty about my hats, but wait till you get a load of those **Don Loper** did for **Gypsy Rose Lee** in "Belle of the Yukon." She has to enter a room sidewise.

Singing Clown.

Lauritz Melchior's imitation of **Frank Sinatra's** "Sunday, Monday and Always" in "Thrill of a Romance" is so good **Joseph Pasternak's** starring him in a "Gentleman's Gentleman," which may mean that instead of pulling his own corset strings, as he did in a magazine layout, he may pull **William Powell's** [the gentleman]. . . . **Lester Cowan** thought he had government consent for "Tomorrow the World." Evidently OWI thought differently and ruled it should not be shown in liberated countries. He's in Washington now trying to clear it.

House That Bob Built.

Norman Krasna, writer, bought the **Franchot Tone** house which was built by **Robert Montgomery** but sold when Bob entered the navy. The house was too big. It looks as tho Tone intends to remain back there from now on. . . . **Burgess Meredith** gave the Welsh terrier he worked with in "G. I. Joe" to **Paulette Goddard**. She liked it, too. . . . The Hays office removed an old fashioned sitz bathtub from "Ten Little Indians." They thought it looked too suggestive. They must have been asleep when they saw "To Have and Have Not."

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Thru the Looking Glass

The biggest fashion-beauty news of this season concerns hair. Not the style of it so much as the quality of it. In the fewest words, hair itself must be pretty. Intricate curls, expensive chignons, and fancy-schmancy styles have practically nothing to do with the picture this year.

This matter of prettiness of hair, as we have said very often before, is concerned principally with luster—the quality that makes the most mouse colored locks really beautiful.

It's our belief that this comes right from the scalp, this sheen that frames a face most flatteringly, and that the woman who wants it must give her scalp and hair a lot more than the casual attention of a shampoo once every week or 10 days.

Dry hair needs scalp massage and brushing, and it also needs the kind of dressing that gives it a glow but doesn't make it greasy. Not all the dressing preparations on the market are world beaters, but there are some good ones—and one we like particularly is a thin white cream. It helps give sheen and it helps make fly-away, restless locks manageable.

This is to be used, in small quantities, when you give the hair its daily brushing. It can be used—sparingly—on the very dry, clean scalp, too. It can be used more generously on frizzy, dried-out ends. And it's a fine little help to lackluster hair to use it right after a shampoo, before wave-set lotion is applied. This helps give body and sheen to the finished wave, besides giving the hair at least a little of the oiling it needs.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200, or send stamped, addressed envelope for written reply.]

AMUSEMENTS

STUDEBAKER LAST 6 TIMES
Katherine Dunham
IN TROPICAL REVUE
"A MUSICAL HEATWAVE"
EVENINGS, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (Tax Incl.)
MATINEE SATURDAY, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40
Next Week—SEATS NOW
TRIUMPHANT BROADWAY SUCCESS!
Ruth Gordon
in HER NEW COMEDY
OVER TWENTY-ONE
by RUTH GORDON
Staged by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
EVENINGS, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (Tax Incl.)
MATS. WED. & SAT., $2.40, $1.80, $1.20 (Tax Incl.)

BILL SNYDER
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Mayfair Room
The Blackstone

Burlesque
TAKES ON NEW THRILLS
BACK STAGE
935 WILSON AVE

BLACKSTONE Evs., Inc. Sun., 8:30 Mats. Sat. & Sun.
"There's something there for everyone."—Claudia Cassidy, Tribune.
"CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY"
"Hilarious, irresistible."—George Jean Nathan.
SIDNEY BLACKMER with LOIS WILSON
EVES. (Incl. Sun.), $1.20 to $3.00 (Tax Incl.)
MATS. Sat. & Sun., $1.20 to $2.40

ERLANGER LAST 3 WEEKS
EVENINGS 8:30 MATINEES 2:30
HELEN HAYES
in "HARRIET"
Nights (exc. Sun.), $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60
Mats. Wed., Sat., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3 (Tax Inc.)

SELWYN— Evs. (exc. Sun.), 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30
ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. presents JOHN VAN DRUTEN'S COMEDY
the Voice of the Turtle
K. T. STEVENS • HUGH MARLOWE • BETTY LAWFORD
GOOD SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
Evs., $1.20 to $3.60; Mat. Sat., $1.20 to $3.00
Pop. Wed. Mat., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

HARRIS—HIT! NOW!
EVERY NIGHT Including SUNDAY
YEAR'S PRIZE MYSTERY COMEDY
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
10 LITTLE INDIANS
THE SHOW THAT MURDERS 'EM
EVES., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (Tax Incl.)
Matinee Saturday, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20 (Incl.)

Ashton Stevens, Herald American: "4 STAR MENAGERIE GREATEST PLAY IN 50 YEARS."
Eddie DOWLING • Laurette TAYLOR
The GLASS MENAGERIE
EVERY NIGHT, Inc. SUNDAY, $1.20 to $3.00
SATURDAY MAT., $1.20, $2.40, $3.00, Inc. Tax
Seats at Box Office. Mail Orders to Feb. 17th
CIVIC THEATRE NIGHTLY at 8:30 MAT. SAT. at 2:30

OPERA HOUSE LAST 2 WEEKS TONIGHT — 8:30
JAN KIEPURA MARTA EGGERTH
THE Merry Widow
Prices Evs. $1.20 to $3.60, Mat. $1.20 to $3.00

EIGHTH ST. THEATER TOMORROW EVE. at 8:20
THEREMIN RECITAL
Lucie Bigelow Rosen
Tickets 60c, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40
(Tax Incl.) Office: Bertha Ott, 1223 Kimball Bldg.

CHIDE SOLDIER AS NOTES STOP; FIND HE'S DEAD

Pvt. James Russo's Kin Halt Their Wire.

UNTIL about six weeks ago, Pvt. James Russo, 22, had been writing regularly to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Russo, 1012 S. Carpenter st., from Leyte where he was fighting.

Pvt. James Russo.

Then his letters stopped coming. Yesterday his parents composed a telegram to him, good naturedly chiding him about his long silence. They sent his sister-in-law, Josephine, wife of his brother, Michael, to send the telegram.

At the telegraph company office at 807 Jackson blvd., the clerk who took Mrs. Russo's message, handed her one in return. It was addressed to Anthony Russo, but Josephine opened and read it.

It was from the war department and said that Pvt. Russo had been killed in action Dec. 11.

PVT. FRANK R. HARMON, 19, has been missing in action in Belgium since Dec. 24, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Harmon,

Pvt. F. R. Harmon.

7705 Eberhart av., have been notified Pvt. Harmon, who was with the 82d air borne division, has been in the army one year. He was a graduate of Hirsch High school and attended De Pauw university. Harmon's father is assistant coal traffic manager of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway.

PVT. MARVIN KAMINSKY, 26, was killed in action in France Jan. 6, his wife, Anne, of 523 Surf st., has been informed. Pvt. Kaminsky was a student at Northwestern university when he was inducted Aug. 19, 1943. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kaminsky of the Surf st. address. A brother, Maynard, is with the army in Belgium.

PVT. REMO UDONI, who was wounded in the invasion of France last June, was killed in a train accident in England Dec. 1, his father, Olinto Udoni, 913 N. Drake av., has been informed. Pvt. Udoni had been in a military hospital for nearly six months, recovering from hip and thigh wounds. It was necessary for him to learn to walk again. On Nov. 30 he wrote home that he was just then taking his first steps. The next day he stumbled and fell from a moving train. Memorial services will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at Our Lady of the Angels' church. He was 23.

Pvt. Remo Udoni.

ENSIGN WILLIAM MANIERRE MANN, 26, navy pilot nephew of Mrs. Edith Harrison Manierre of Rose ter., Lake Forest, is missing in action in the Pacific. His mother is Mrs. Julie Manierre Mann of Los Angeles, Cal., and he is a grandson of the late William R. Manierre of Chicago. Two of Mrs. Edith Harrison Manierre's sons, Maj. Cyrus E. and Lt. William R., are prisoners of war in Germany. They are grandsons of Carter H. Harrison, former mayor of Chicago for four terms, who retired recently as collector of internal revenue for the Chicago district.

PVT. ROBERT A. NORTON, 20, has been reported missing in action in Germany since Dec. 18, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Norton, 1138 Scott av., Winnetka, have been advised. A graduate of New Trier Township High school in 1942, he was a student at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., when he enlisted in the armored infantry in March, 1943. He went overseas last August.

SGT. JOHN J. GAYNOR, 25, who died of wounds suffered Dec. 29 in Luxemburg, was honored yesterday at memorial services in Holy Cross church. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gaynor, live at 6422 Cottage Grove av. Sgt. Gaynor was wounded fatally soon after he returned to action after being wounded Sept. 9. He had been overseas three years with Gen. Patton's infantry. A sister, Mrs. Irene Kelter, and a brother, Charles, also survive.

THREE WIVES HEAR BUS DRIVER HELD TO JURY AS BIGAMIST

William J. Lawrence.

William J. Lawrence, 42, of 2701 S. Keeler av., a bus driver, and three women who asserted that Lawrence married them, appeared before Judge Charles S. Dougherty in Felony court yesterday. Lawrence is charged with bigamy.

The wives, all of whom avoided Lawrence's gaze, are Mrs. Florence Lawrence, 27, of 3058 S. Avers av.; Mrs. Georgia Brown Lawrence, 5833 Princeton av., and his latest bride, Mrs. June Lawrence, who was with him in the Shoreland hotel, 5454 South Shore dr., when he was arrested Saturday.

Lawrence told Judge Dougherty that his various marriages were all due to a combination of misunderstandings and expressed his great love for June.

"Do you take all your wives with you while you work?" asked Judge Dougherty. "No wonder the buses are so crowded. If you're trying to compete with the San Francisco street car conductor you've got a long way to go." The conductor, Francis H. Van Wie, is accused of having married 12 women.

Lawrence pleaded not guilty and Judge Dougherty ordered him held to the grand jury under $5,000 bond.

BAKERY OWNER DENIES BUILDING HOME ILLEGALLY

Sidney Pellar, owner of the Pellar Pie company, 5101 W. 65th st., a wholesale bakery, pleaded not guilty yesterday when arraigned before Federal Judge John P. Barnes on a charge of unlawfully constructing an $18,000 home and four car garage on his farm near Wheaton without authorization of the war production board. Assistant United States Atty. George G. Kelly said that Pellar had obtained permission to remodel an old farm dwelling destroyed in a windstorm and to build a new chicken coop. Judge Barnes set Feb. 6 for trial.

The RANCH
Night Special
FRIED CHICKEN and SPAGHETTI
85c
123 EAST OAK STREET

NAVY REPORTS 562 CASUALTIES; 43 ILLINOISANS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—The navy today made public a list of 562 casualties, including 43 from Illinois. The list brought total navy casualties since Pearl Harbor to 86,066, including 32,629 dead, 39,215 wounded, 9,746 missing, and 4,476 prisoners. A Waukegan sailor, Peter Sanchez Jr., an aviation ordnanceman second class, who previously was reported missing, now is listed as safe. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sanchez, 213 S. Utica st., Waukegan. Chicagoland casualties in the new list follow:

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Allen, John Rannie, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Sarah Gertrude Brady, 4347 Kenmore av.

Black, Leo David, signalman 3d class, U. S. N., wounded—Sister, Mrs. Lorraine Caroline Gorman, 1707 Keeler av.

Block, Edward, seaman, U. S. N., wounded—Sister, Mrs. Agnes Kreydich, and Mrs. Mary Ann Shanahan, 10420 Christiana av.

Blum, Robert Aloysius, motor mechanist's mate 3d class, U. S. N. R., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blum, 12 Iowa av., Joliet.

Conrad, Buell E., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Buell E. Conrad, 508 Deming pl.

Cieply, Norbert John, aviation radioman 2d class, U. S. N. R., dead [previously reported missing]—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cieply, 4920 W. 30th st., Cicero.

Davidson, Odis McRee, aviation radioman 2d class, U. S. N., dead [previously reported missing]—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odis Davidson, 311 S. Campbell av.

Dahl, Alex K., corporal, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Father, Alex Dahl, 1503 N. Hamlin av.

Gunther, Harry R., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Mary Gunther, 3933 N. Mozart st.

Leon, Mitchell M., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Leon, 4720 N. Sacramento av.

Madejczyk, Edwin, private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Madejczyk, 236 Pulaski rd., Calumet City.

Mahoney, Lyle E., corporal, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mahoney, 4007 West End av.

Manade, Edward J., corporal, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Manade, 1423 Congress st.

Martinek, Francis, private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded, second time—Mother, Mrs. Mary Martinek, 3625 Sheffield av.

McCullough, Robert E., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Father, Harry J. McCullough, 4103 Wilcox st.

Mullin, Harry, private, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Mullin, 4127 Judd av., Schiller Park.

Nelson, Roger W., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Nelson, 3109 N. 78th av., Elmwood Park.

Nerstad, Peter, private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Father, Martin Nerstad, 1702 N. Meade av.

Salta, John Thomas, seaman 2d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Theresa Dujmovic, 1106 N. Wells st.

Suca, George W., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Pauline Suca, 1202 Wisconsin st., Joliet.

Vinke, Raymond Samuel, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vinke, 114 W. 110th pl.

White, Leonard Maurice, torpedoman's mate 3d class, U. S. N. R., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White, 1053 S. Mayfield av.

Whittington, Ralph Adair, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., dead—Wife, Mrs. Helen McGlothlen Whittington, 5530 Drexel av.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jessie Whittington, 824 E. 53d st.

Wojcik, Anthony A., corporal, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Anna Wojcik, 5617 64th pl.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Carrell, Donald Lewis, radioman 3d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Father, George Carrell, Arrowsmith.

Carlson, Harold J., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Father, Carl O. Carlson, Oquawka.

Cascio, Michael Anthony, private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded, second time—Wife, Mrs. Helen Cascio, 1001 Blake st., Rockford; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luca Cascio, 819 Sanford st., Rockford.

Coshow, John Francis, aviation ordnanceman 2d class, U. S. N., safe (previously reported missing)—Mother, Mrs. Francis J. Florine, 839 S. Webster st., Decatur; father, Chief Carpenter's Mate Edwin Coshow, U. S. N. overseas.

Cover, Robert L., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cover, 818 E. Noleman st., Centralia.

Denning, Frederick Madison, seaman 2d class, U. S. N. R., dead—Daughter, Miss Carol Ann Denning, in care of Mrs. Doris Denning, Normandale, Pekin; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora C. Denning, 312 Franklin st., Pekin.

Erickson, Arthur O., platoon sergeant, U. S. M. C., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Erickson, Steward.

Heinrich, William Jr., aviation ordnanceman 3d class, U. S. N., missing—Mother, Mrs. Marie Heinrich, Dawson.

Helm, Beauford Junior, gunner's mate 2d class, U. S. N., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Laura Ferne Helm, 1576 N. Lowber st., Decatur.

Hiatt, Jerry R., fireman 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Father, Garland Bliss Hiatt, Trowbridge.

Holden, Harold John, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chellis Holden, Rockford.

Johnson, Carl O., gunner's mate 1st class, U. S. N., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Florence H. Johnson, 1575 N. Warren st., Decatur.

McKinney, Paul W., private, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Pauline Messmore, 436 Harrison Homes, Peoria.

Pick, Richard Semple, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Pick, 431 College av., Centralia, uncle, Walter Harry Pick, Centralia.

Plough, James, boatswain's mate 1st class, U. S. N., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Plough, 1700 Hickory st., Lawrenceville.

Smith, Charles W., corporal, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Violet Smith, 844 N Washington st., Bridgeport.

Startevant, Jack F., corporal, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sturtevant, East Savanna.

Sutton, Charles Leonard Jr., watertender 1st class, U. S. N., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard Sutton, 317½ N. 1st, Springfield.

Tonsick, Rudolph, aviation radio technician 2d class, U. S. N. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Tonsick, 1918 Quincy st., Granite City.

INDIANA.

Broyles, Paul A., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Broyles, Marion.

Harrold, Gael D., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linden Harrold, Wabash.

Stiener, Harold W., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stiener, Crown Point.

WISCONSIN.

Allen, Maurice Howard, painter 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Margaret Hilda Allen, 1702 Kane st., La Crosse.

Beyer, Gordon Bernard, private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Beyer, 2250 S. 4th st., Milwaukee.

Blackmer, Gene A., private, U. S. M. C., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Frieda Blackmer, 827 3d av., N., Wausau.

Cichocki, George E., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Cichocki, 2136 Middlemass st., Milwaukee.

Clark, James Hiram, ship's cook 3d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Clark, 1024 Avon st., La Crosse.

Livingston, Elwin J., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Livingston, 1018 8th st., Menomonie.

Luberda, Brane B., corporal, U. S. M. C., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Ama Luberda, Pulaski.

Michels, Harold C., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded, second time—Wife, Mrs. Harold C. Michels, 625 E. Pleasant st., Milwaukee.

Mickiewicz, Edwin W., corporal, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ignacy J. Mickiewicz, Chetek.

Nienow, Harvey R. Jr., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Nienow, 1813 W. Clarke st., Milwaukee.

Tenpas, Bernard, private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Bernard Tenpas, 105 Fairview dr., Plymouth; mother, Mrs. Nellie Tenpas, 718 New York av., Manitowoc.

Volkert, Robert F., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Volkert, 2728 N. 16th st., Milwaukee.

300 34th Division Vets in U. S. After 3 Years

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 29 (AP).—More than 300 veterans of the 34th division arrived at Fort Snelling tonight, back on home soil for the first time in more than three years of war in North Africa, Sicily, and Italy. Some will get 21 day leaves before reporting for reassignment while others will spend 30 days at home and then return to their outfits in Italy.

JURORS IN MARINE'S TRIAL SHOWN SNOOD THAT STRANGLED GIRL

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 (AP).—A snood which the prosecution said was used to strangle Dorothy Berrum, 18, was introduced as evidence today as trial of Marine Pvt. Earl McFarland for her rape-slaying opened.

The body of the young Chippewa Falls, Wis., war department clerk was found last Oct. 6 on a public golf course, her snood knotted around her neck. McFarland, 24, a veteran of South Pacific, is charged with raping and strangling her.

A red coat and blood stained dress and underclothes worn by the girl also were shown to the jury of 11 men and one woman over the protest of Defense Counsel P. Bateman Ennis.

CONDUCTOR WHO WED 12 REACHES END OF THE LINE

(Picture on back page.)

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 29 [Special].—Bewildered and in tears, Francis Van Wie, 58, the street car Casanova who rang up 12 marriages without issuing legal transfers, conceded in Municipal court today that he had reached the end of the line.

The rotund 5 foot 2 inch defendant, looking little like the circus lion tamer he once was, pleaded not guilty to charges of bigamy concerning three of the dozen wives he remembers in his romantic past. He was released on bond of $1,000 pending a hearing Saturday.

"Is this the widely known Van Wie?" asked Municipal Judge Leo Cunningham as the case was called in the crowded courtroom. "Has he reached the end of his line?"

"The honeymoon is over, your honor," solemnly replied Dist. Atty. Edmund G. Brown.

The man who married 'em and tried to forget 'em nodded in glum agreement.

"I feel sorry for you," the judge said.

The court's sympathy suddenly made Van Wie feel sorry for himself and the tears welled up in the gentian blue eyes whose glances had made so many hearts flutter.

"I can promise you this much," the judge said kindly. "You won't be sent to the state prison for women." The weeping man appeared startled at the thought, then looked appreciative.

Two of his wives sat in a front pew enjoying the marrying Romeo's discomfiture. The pair, Mary Josephine Van Wie and Evelyn Brown Van Wie, who say they are wives 11 and 12, later filed annulment proceedings.

Wife No. 8, Myrtle Deering Van Wie, arrived late for the proceedings because of poor street car service. She said: "I'd have been here on time if Van had been on my car. He always gave wonderful service."

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Graduate Engineering
History
United States
Europe
Hispanic America
Languages
German, Spanish
Technical Russian
Mathematics
Basic, Algebra
Trig., Calculus
Mechanical Drawing
Music
Philosophy
Logic, Contemp. Thought
Physics
Political Science
Personnel Administration
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SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
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SOUTH SIDE GOLDEN GLOVES FINALS TONIGHT!

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

FRITZ CRISLER once opened a class for high school coaches in upper Michigan by asking his "students" for their names and addresses. . . . "I have three reasons for doing this," he explained. . . . "First, I am an autograph hound; second, you fellows may be looking for a coaching job some day and I want your names so I can give you recommendations; third, some day I may be out of a job and I'd like to feel I could call on some of you for references." . . . Pvt. Mel Bell, who was assistant basketball coach at Wright Junior college before his induction in 1942, now is somewhere in the Moluccas. . . . He writes that he is the target of professional jealousy aroused by an item in the Wake about a football game in which he participated in New Guinea last fall. . . . It seems his fellow players read THE TRIBUNE's account of his prowess and claim they should have received equal billing, since they were buried as deep in the mud that day as he was. . . . Two former University of Michigan football stars are serving aboard one of Uncle Sam's largest aircraft carriers in the South Pacific. . . . They are Lt. Benny Friedman, All-America quarter back for the Wolverines in 1926, and Lt. Comdr. Paul G. Goebel, captain of the undefeated 1923 eleven. Goebel was an official in the Big Nine conference prior to his enlistment in the navy in 1942. . . . Harold L. Albee, captain of the Drake university relay team in 1941, is a first lieutenant in the 134th infantry, 35th division, somewhere in Belgium. . . . He has been awarded both the silver star and bronze medal. . . . The Detroit Red Wings have been beaten on their home ice by only two teams since 1942—Montreal and Chicago—and the Blackhawks scored two triumphs in Detroit in the 1944 Stanley Cup play-offs rather than the regular season. . . .

Tom Gallery, general manager of the Brooklyn Tigers, was the chief actor in the most amusing incident to occur at the National Football league meeting in Chicago. . . . Tom was getting a shave in the hotel barber shop when a waggish friend asked him if he had been introduced to the barber, whom he called "Pete Cawthon's brother." . . . Pete had served as coach of the Tigers for the first half of the 1944 season and then resigned amidst a hot exchange of words with Gallery over front office interference. . . . The thought that the barber might be Pete's brother hardly was conducive to a relaxing interlude for Gallery. . . . Cawthon is now associate coach and chief scout for the Detroit Lions. . . . Joseph K. [Dippy] Depka, one of the most brilliant athletes ever developed at Chicago's Weber High school, is now at Camp Peary, Va., preparing for admittance to the naval academy. . . . He was Weber's "athlete of the year" in 1943, a star in both basketball and football. . . . Out of 474 Purdue university letter men known to be in active military service, 329, or nearly 70 per cent, are commissioned officers. . . . Eighteen former Boilermakers have died in service during World War II., one has been reported missing, and two are prisoners of war. . . . Revelation last week that navy Lt. Bill Benn had met his death in action while piloting a bomber, brought to light the fact that the personnel of Minnesota's greatest track team—the 1940 edition—is 100 per cent in the war. . . . Other stars of that outfit included Welles Hodgson, broad jumper, who was captured by the Japs on Corregidor; George [Sonny] Franck, dash man, marine corps pilot, and Bob Johnson, member of the Gophers' crack relay team, army air corps.

Prayer for Peace.

Dear God, bring to the weary world
An end of war and strife;
Reveal to all men everywhere
The sanctity of life.

Endow with wisdom those whose minds
Shall plan the coming peace,
That yet from bitterness and hate
The earth may find release.

Bestow on all mankind the joy
Of loving THEE, for then
Enduring peace shall be engraved
Upon the hearts of men.

—*Lucille Veneklasen.*

* *

Pet Peeves.

To wake up in the wee hours of the morning [say 2 or 3] pick up the alarm clock to see what time it is and have the darned thing start ringing. —Larry.

* *

The Wake Depends	Help!
Upon Its Friends	Help!

* *

So, That's It.

The cigaret situation easily can be brought under control thru proper timing. So far, my requests for a package invariably have been either one day too early or one day too late. —The Creek Fisher.

* *

Our Only Goal.

As far as being will permit,
It is our single task to plod
A noble road, and leave on it
Our footprints where the greatest trod.

As far as on our power lies,
We must make good our only goal,
Or deep inside our structure dies
The worth of what we call a soul.

—Frank H. Keith.

* *

Something New Has Been Added.

Classified ad from the Cedar Rapids Gazette via G. E. Maybanks and Blacom Luberger:

Springer Spaniel pups, 5 weeks. Apparently can ship by plane with a priority. 0000, Olin, Ia.

* *

Does It Matter?

I can't quite figure it out—do they raise the taxes every time a Roosevelt takes a wife or does a Roosevelt take a wife every time they raise the taxes?

—Cle Greig of Evanston.

* *

Larmer's Ledger.

A barber never asks if a razor pulls unless he's sure it doesn't.

—Paul Larmer.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Every ore in school drank from a tin cup that hung on the schoolyard pump?

—Mrs. J. B. S. of Mattoon.

No one could dress without a button hook? —L. H.

It was very unusual to have a sweet young thing working in the office?

—Francey from Lansing.

You carried your lunch to school and how much better the other kids' food looked than your own?

—Edie May from Ioway.

In winter we girls had to wear long black tights, but they were under our dresses? —Mrs. Fern Kazda.

One If by Land, Two If by Sea.

I worry about things. Suppose we're comin' fast from the west, the Russians are comin' in fast from

the east, and the Germans sidestep a little to the south. What happens? I hate to think. Y'd better tell Eisenhower to get somebody who can speak Russian over there fast so we can get our signals figured out. —Dorothea's Husband.

* *

About the Books.

Thoughts at Home and Abroad, a collection of the verses of Ella M. Bartlett, known to Wake contributors as Theresa of Old St. Joe, now is available. Many of the poems appeared first in this column. The foreword is by Edgar A. Guest. Mrs. Bartlett's home is in Benton Harbor, Mich.

Capt. V. Wesley Carmack, a Wake contributor, is author of a book just out, titled "Fifty Famous Firsts." It is a collection of army cartoons, interspersed with information for rookies. The author, who is stationed at Fort Sheridan, gleaned the material from actual experiences. The price is $1 postpaid. It may be obtained by writing "Famous Firsts," 407 S. Dearborn st., Chicago, or Capt. Carmack at Convoy section, 1632d service unit, Fort Sheridan, Ill.

* *

When It Snows.

There's just a bit of wonder
At each falling of the snow
That comes cascading down to earth
From friendly skies bent low,
A soft and downy coverlet
To shield our bare brown world,
A pageantry of beauty
That the heavens have unfurled.

And underneath this blanket,
White and gleaming, snug and warm,
The seeds of coming harvest
Are preserved from wintry harm,
And of its seeping moisture
Tiny roots will sip and bring
To life once more the marvel
And the loveliness of spring.

—B. L. Bruce.

* *

Revised Quotation.

Or would you rather be a dog?

—Brazil Hoosier.

* *

Daffynition.

Eventual—A southern event.

—Sarbee from Gawgia.

Ten Years Ago Today—Fifteen thousand fans awaited the Tony Canzoneri-Leo Rodak bout in Chicago Stadium. . . . Chuck Klein demanded a substantial increase in salary from the Cubs. . . . Babe Ruth arrived in Switzerland for a vacation.

PURDUE FIVE WINS, 45 TO 34, OVER BADGERS

Gosewehr, Hoffman Pace Victors.

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Purdue, 45; Wisconsin, 34.
Morton, 65; Morgan Park, 29.
Syracuse at Michigan State, canceled.
Butler, 63; Manchester, 44.
Sedalia Army, 55; University of Mexico, 37.
Kentucky, 75; Georgia, 37.
Morris Field, 48; High Point college, 37.
Columbia Air Base, 78; Newberry college, 37.
University of Louisville, 67; Georgetown, 27.
Marshall, 98; West Virginia Tech, 36.
Louisiana State, 62; Mississippi State, 27.

SERVICE RESULTS.
Camp Lejeune, 40; North Carolina Preflight, 37.
Fort Sheridan, 48; Chicago Radio, 39.
Camp Ellis, 43; Chanute Field, 34.
Shaw Field, 33; Florence Air Base, 26.
Bunker Hill Navy, 68; Camp Atterbury, 45.
Casper Air Base, 51; Buckley Field, 50.

GAMES TONIGHT.
Northwestern at Great Lakes.
Charleston at Illinois Normal.
Lovas at Wartburg.
Iowa Seahawks at Nebraska.
Kansas State at Kansas.
Oklahoma A. & M. at Oklahoma.

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 29 [Special].—Purdue turned in its most impressive performance of the season here tonight as it raced to a 45 to 34 victory over Wisconsin that maintained the Boilermakers' unbroken string of Big Nine triumphs on the home floor. The victory left the two quintets tied for fourth place in the conference race with .500 standings, the Boilermakers turning in their fourth victory in eight starts while handing the Badgers their second setback in four games.

Purdue Takes 24-21 Lead.

With Paul Hoffman and Charlie Haag setting the offensive here, the Boilermakers' fast-breaking attack clicked from start to finish and only the brilliant long range shooting of Bill Johnson, Badger guard, who collected five field goals, kept the victory margin from being even more decisive.

Largely due to the work of Hoffman and Haag, the Boilermakers took a 17 to 9 lead midway of the first half, only to have the Badgers rally on Johnson's long range shots and trim the margin to three points, 24 to 21, at the halfway mark.

Haag Tallies Seven Points.

Haag scored three field goals and a free throw as the second half opened while the Badgers had to be content with one point on Johnson's free throw, and the Boilermakers took a 30 to 22 lead. Bill Gosewehr then tallied a pair of field goals, and eight minutes of the second half had passed before Wisconsin scored its first field goal of the period, Johnson supplying the Badgers with the two points.

Hoffman and Gosewehr led the Boilermakers' scoring attacks with 13 points each, while Johnson paced the Badgers with five field goals and two free throws. Gosewehr tonight played his last game for Purdue before entering service. Lineups:

Purdue [45].	B	F	P
Gosewehr,f	5	3	1
Anderson,f	3	1	2
Hoffman,c	6	1	1
Haag,g	4	1	0
Hinga,g	0	0	3
Dykhuizen,g	1	1	0
Lewis,f	0	1	0
Elliot,,c	0	0	0

Wisconsin [34].	B	F	P
Patterson,f	4	2	2
Mathews,f	1	0	2
Bachman,c	0	0	2
Johnson,g	5	2	0
Sullivan,g	0	0	3
Dahl,g	0	0	3
Smith,f	3	0	3
Goering,f	1	0	0
Bunke,c	0	0	1
Hollinger,g	0	0	1
Zorn,f	0	0	1
Grim,f	0	0	0

Officials — Glenn Adams [De Pauw] and William Haarlow [Chicago].

N. U. MEETS SAILORS

The Great Lakes basketball team will meet Northwestern at the naval training center tonight. The Bluejackets will be seeking their second straight victory over the Wildcats this season. The series score during World War II. stands at 4 to 2 in favor of Great Lakes.

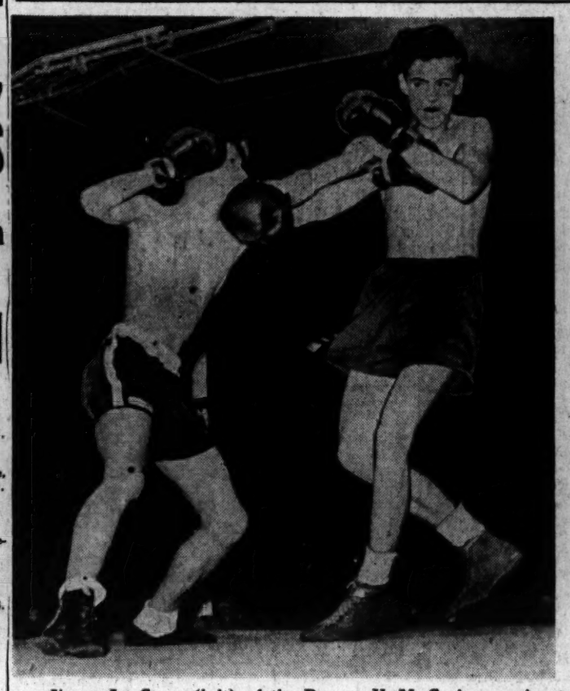
The first game between the teams this year was a 41 to 38 affair. It was played in Evanston.

The opening battle between the two clubs three years ago resulted in a 47 to 38 Bluejacket victory. Northwestern and Great Lakes split two game series the following two years. Northwestern won, 59 to 47, two years ago and then Great Lakes triumphed, 57 to 36. The Wildcats again upset the sailors in the first game last season, 54 to 36. Great Lakes rebounded with a 46 to 36 victory in their second meeting.

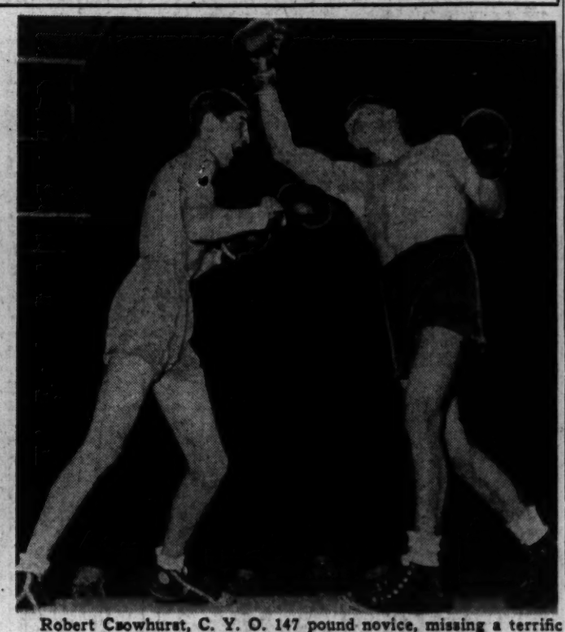
Big Nine Standings

	W.	L.	Pts.	O. P.	Pct.
Iowa	4	1	229	189	.800
Ohio State	4	1	244	206	.800
Illinois	3	1	187	164	.750
Wisconsin	2	2	161	177	.500
Purdue	4	4	351	374	.500
Michigan	3	4	296	323	.429
Indiana	2	3	246	253	.400
Northwestern	2	4	283	270	.333
Minnesota	1	5	244	285	.167

START OF THE LEATHER WHIRL CHICAGO FANS KNOW SO WELL



Jimmy La Cassa (left) of the Duncan Y. M. C. A., pressing to the attack last night in his 126 pound novice division bout with Bill Winterfield of the C. Y. O. It was one of the bouts in the south side tournament which opened 1945 Golden Gloves in Chicago. La Cassa stopped his foe in the second round and won his next match by a decision.



Robert Csowhurst, C. Y. O. 147 pound novice, missing a terrific uppercut in his losing match with Robert Jackson of the South Chicago Y. M. C. A. Jackson won the decision in three rounds, but lost in his second match. Finals will be held tonight in the St. Sabina gymnasium. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

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Al Heiden, Detroit, Mich.	1,577
Joe Dumesic, Kenosha, Wis.	1,549
Stan Stefancic, Cleveland, O.	1,541
Don Fairchild, Dayton, O.	1,539
Einar Wick, Minneapolis, Minn.	1,533
Otto Haubrich, Kanosha, Wis.	1,523
Emil Kashmerick, Detroit, Mich.	1,521
Al Krbec, Chicago	1,521
Charles Earl, Lansing, Mich.	1,515
Al Kopitzki, Detroit, Mich.	1,513
Jerome Van Becelaere, Detroit	1,513
Joe Angileri, Detroit	1505

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

The bowling alleys at the venerable Archer-35th Recreation and the tenpins at the ends of each still remained in an obdurate mood late last night as the final squad of the third day of rolling in the $43,200 Petersen Classic went to the line. The only man to approach the 200 average mark for the eight game assignment still was husky Al Heiden of Detroit, the factory foreman who had taken charge of the lead early yesterday morning with a 1,577.

That 1,577 and the 1,549 turned in by Joe Dumesic of Kenosha, Wis., as well as the 1,541 submitted by Stan Stefancic of Cleveland, were holding good in the top 10 standings when the finishing number of the third day of the marathon toed the line. Yesterday's first squad produced 1,521 by Chicagoan Al Krbec, manager of the Parkway Alleys out Clark st. way.

Al Ties for Seventh.

Krbec's performance, which included games of 199, 201, 210, 188, 188, 176, 200, and 159, moved him into a seventh place tie with an aggregate of 1,521. The second detail of the evening saw Jerome van Becelaere of Detroit average 1,203 for his first six games, then slip to a 160 and a 150 for his final two. His total of 1,513 enabled him to tie the bottom position in the leading 10, with only 32 men remaining. Van Becelaere put together a quartet of 200 plus games—203, 212, 213, and 202—after a 182 start, then hung on a 191 job in his sixth attempt.

The last squad of the day saw Tilton Lake, the bowling proprietor from Pleasantville, N. J., who already had distinguished himself locally with the 1,793 whereby he hopped into the lead in the concurrent De Vito classic at Park Manor Sunday evening.

The last squad of the day, which didn't wind up its labors until 1:40 o'clock this morning, couldn't even approach Heiden's total. Nearest was Joe Angileri, another Detroiter, who assembled a 1505 to win the $100 squad prize for the last session and move into tenth place. Joe accomplished this in spite of such company as Mr. Lake, who wasn't quite up to that 1793 with which he solved the combination of the De Vito sticks Sunday night. Tilton finally came in with a 1338.

The tournament, first three prizes in which are $5,100, $2,600, and $1,100 [including $100 squad leadership prizes] will continue daily thru Feb. 11. Until next Saturday the sched-

[Continued on next page, column 5]

Grimm Plots Extra Drills for Pitchers

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Charles John Grimm, the Missouri farmer who doubles as boss of the Cubs, popped back into the club's Wrigley field headquarters yesterday, accompanied by a batch of plans for spring training at French Lick, Ind. There may not be any spring baseball camps but that possibility failed to discourage C. J. from going right ahead with arrangements as if times were normal.

Charley Grimm.

"We've got to give our pitchers a lot of undivided attention," boomed Grimm, who was in his usual good voice following a joust with strep bugs.

Pitchers, naturally, are going to get more than their share of work not only because putting their arms in shape in a wintry atmosphere isn't a simple process, but because Grimm appreciates that particular Cub department was none too showy last season.

Three Hour Workouts.

Jim Wilson, who was replaced last May by Grimm, was a believer in the two workouts per day program but the incumbent is going to dish it out in one batch every 24 hours. If the weather isn't too terrible the boys will be put to work on their private conditioning lot at 11 o'clock and the whistle won't be blown until three hours later.

In the event the weather isn't suitable and that's possible in view of snow flurries and high water last spring, Grimm will direct indoor jobs of muscle stretching, but these will be limited to two hours. The hotel ballroom provides ample space for such exercises, even to sufficient room for three synthetic pitching mounds of regulation distance. These were in use the two previous springs but were appropriated by James Dykes, the well known squatter, who has since been bounced to Terre Haute.

Grimm to Arrive First.

As further proof of his optimism over baseball's immediate future Grimm plans on going to camp early enough to make it certain he'll be the first arrival. The playing members will be advised to report for the opening of classes March 8, but Grimm will be on hand several days in advance so that if any of the athletes jump the gun he'll be there to see that they do some training in exchange for the few extra days of free lodging.

Will Harridge, American league president, who was advised last Saturday that his son, Capt. William Harridge, had been injured in tank action on the western front, received direct word from the boy yesterday. In a letter written or a hospital train while being removed to a point 135 miles behind the lines, young Bill told his parents "not to worry."

HAWKS BATTLE BRUINS; CLING TO PLAYOFF HOPE

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The Chicago Blackhawks will play the Boston Bruins in Boston tonight and the game may help the Chicagoans decide whether they should rush to get their tickets for Stanley cup playoffs. If the fourth place Bruins win they will be five and a half games ahead of the last place Hawks, who will have to make up a deficit of six games to get in the playoffs, passing the fifth place Rangers in the meantime.

Since the Hawks are accepted by their amazingly loyal constituents on a game to game basis, they are expected to play each contest the best way they know how, without regard to the discouraging state of their Stanley cup chances. And their hopes for tonight are based on the fact they beat the Bruins, 4 to 1, the last time they faced them.

It's Their Sixth Meeting.

Tonight's affair will be the sixth meeting between the teams this season. In the first four the Bruins won, 7 to 5 and 2 to 1, in Boston, and 6 to 3 and 7 to 2 in the Stadium. Then came the 4 to 1 Hawk triumph in Chicago on Jan. 14.

The Hawks will leave Boston tomorrow for Montreal, where they will play the champion Canadiens Thursday night. Then they will come home and Sunday night will receive the Maple Leafs.

Lach, Richard Near Records.

With the season still having a third to go, two scoring records are liable to fall, it was indicated by yesterday's tally tabulation. Elmer Lach of the Canadiens has 41 assists with 17 games to go to top the all-time record set last year by the Hawks' Clint Smith. Clint made 49 assists. The 36 goals made by Lach's line mate, Maurice Richard, places him within seven of the record set by Cooney Wieland 15 seasons ago. Scoring standings:

	Goals.	Assists.	Pts.
Lach, Montreal	15	41	56
Richard, Montreal	36	18	54
Cowley, Boston	19	31	50
Blake, Montreal	21	28	49
Howe, Detroit	14	29	43
Bruneteau, Detroit	20	18	38
De Marco, New York	16	20	36
Carr, Toronto	17	18	35
Carveth, Detroit	11	24	35
Kennedy, Toronto	17	16	33
Bodnar, Toronto	5	28	33
Moslenko, Chicago	18	14	32
Hollett, Detroit	14	17	31
C. Smith, Chicago	9	22	31
Cain, Boston	20	10	30
O'Connor, Montreal	14	15	29
A. Jackson, Toronto	10	18	28
K. Smith, Boston	16	11	27
Goldup, New York	10	17	27

ARMY INDUCTS PHILS' NORTHEY, TWICE REJECTED

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 29 (AP).—Ron Northey, 25 year old Philadelphia Phillies' outfielder, was sworn into the army today at the induction center here. He is the first major league star to be drafted since the war department's recent ruling for reexamination of 4-F athletes.

Northey, whose home is in Frackville, Pa., left with other inductees for the army reception center at New Cumberland, Pa. Married and the father of a 16 month old son, he previously had been turned down at the New Cumberland center on Nov. 20, 1943, because of "an old baseball injury of the left ear" and again last May at the Philadelphia station because of "high blood pressure."

Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT.
At Marigold Gardens—Bob Garner beat Hubert Hood [10]; Charles Wells beat Tony Reno [5]; Ted Christy beat Eddie [Kid] Carson [4]; Jerry Pitiro beat James Kiggins [5]; Nick Kacharadus knocked out Tito Green [1].
At New York—Archie Moore stopped Bob Jacobs [9].
At Washington, D. C.—Dixie Oliver beat Colon Chaney [10]; Joe Gannon stopped Kid Lacey [6].
At Providence, R. I.—Louis Long stopped Jimmy Nelson [8].
At Detroit, Mich.—Ruby Garcia stopped Leon Spencer [9].
At Baltimore, Md.—Joe Carter beat Louis [Kid] Cocoa [10].
At Holyoke, Mass.—Danny Barfield beat Joe Amico [10].

2 Collegians Admit Plot to Throw Game

BULLETIN.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 30 [Tuesday]—(AP).—After being informed that members of the Brooklyn college basketball team had signed a statement that they planned to "throw" the game with the University of Akron team here tomorrow night, General Manager Tom Kanaly of the Boston Garden canceled that game early today.

—

New York, Jan. 29 [Special].—Two Brooklyn college basketball players and one gambler confessed to Assistant District Attorney Edward A. Heffernan of Kings county tonight that five members of the squad had conspired with two gamblers to throw Wednesday night's game with the University of Akron in the Boston Garden, Heffernan announced tonight. The gamblers offered the players $3,000 to lose to Akron by a given number of points, so the surething gentry could clean up by giving away more points on the team than books not "in the know" could afford to risk, Heffernan said. Akron was at all times a favorite to win the game.

The five players received $1,000 on account on Jan. 22 and 23 at the home of one of the gamblers in Brooklyn, Heffernan said, and were promised that the remaining $2,000 would be paid after they delivered the goods in Boston.

Planned Other Operations.

The conspirators also laid preliminary plans for Brooklyn to throw its game against St. Francis in Madison Square Garden Feb. 10, Heffernan said the players confessed.

Players questioned by Heffernan tonight were Bernard Barnett, 22, and Larry Pearlstein, 20, both of Brooklyn.

Heffernan and another assistant district attorney, Louis Andreozzi, said Barnett and Pearlstein not only confessed their part in the plot but also named the three other players involved and the two gamblers who had paid them. The other players are Jerry Green, Stanley Simon, and Bob Leder, all also of Brooklyn.

The accused gamblers are Harvey Stemmer and Henry Rosen, both of Brooklyn. Stemmer has been trailed by detectives for some weeks as a suspected "fence."

The pair was arrested on charges of conspiracy and giving a bribe and held for arraignment in Brooklyn Felony court tomorrow.

Here's How It Started.

The gambling plot was uncovered as an incident to the patient watch detectives have kept over Rosen in an effort to trap him in the act of receiving stolen merchandise from youths whom, Heffernan said, he dispatches to Manhattan's garment center to steal for him.

Detective Capt. Richard Fennelly and Detectives John Carroll and James Cone of the Manhattan safe and loft squad saw Barnett and Pearlstein enter the home of Rosen today and decided to follow them when they departed.

16 CHAMPIONS TO BE CROWNED AT ST. SABINA

First Night Thrills Cheering Crowd.

Gloves Facts

EVENT—Finals of the south side Golden Gloves sectional tournament.

PLACE—St. Sabina gymnasium, 78th st. and Racine av.

TIME—7:30 p. m. tonight; doors open at 7 p. m.

CONTESTANTS — Amateur boxers of open and novice divisions.

NUMBER OF BOUTS—Thirty-one, including 16 open and novice division championship fights.

TICKETS—All seats 85 cents—none reserved.

BOXERS' INSTRUCTIONS—Report between 4 and 6 p. m. for weighing and physical examination.

—

OUT OF TOWN BOUTS TONIGHT.
Nashville [Tenn.] Tennessean, second round.

—

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN.

Chicago's 18th annual Golden Gloves tournament opened last night in St. Sabina gymnasium before a roaring crowd. The fans welcomed the return of amateur boxing to its high estate in the city's sports life and saw courageous lads punch and parry their way into tonight's finals of the south side tournament.

Thruout a lively evening, one of the largest crowds to witness a preliminary show in many years cheered, coached, and pleaded with their favorites to "mow 'em down" as some 70 sectional representatives blasted their way thru a program of 39 bouts.

The winners go right back again tonight in quest of 16 open and novice division south side championships and the right to meet the north side champions for city titles in Marigold Gardens Feb. 12. It's from this show that eight open division kings will emerge to become Chicago's team in The Tribune's Tournament of Champions in the Stadium Feb. 26, 27, 28, and March 9.

Fight for Four Hours.

That's why the crowd will be back again tonight to see the sectional championships decided in the same ring, for after this evening's bouts the action will shift to Loyola gymnasium, Sheridan rd. and Loyola av., where the north side sectional will open tomorrow. It will continue Thursday and reach its conclusion Friday.

Last night's crowd, which stamped and applauded its way thru the four hour program, found this inaugural Golden Gloves presentation as highly entertaining as any other down thru the years. They saw youngsters who never had fought before in an organized event and they watched veterans display the skill that has produced so many nationally famous boxers. The sluggers, the dancers, the backsteppers, the hit and runners, the counter-punchers, the skillful and the uninitiated all strutted their stuff to the delight of the avid fans who got equal thrills from all types of glove throwers.

And Two Quick Knockouts!

After Bob Jackson of the South Chicago Y. M. C. A. had taken a close decision from Bob Crowhurst of the C. Y. O. in the first bout of the night, a 147 novice slugfest, two knockouts in a row stirred the crowd as only Golden Gloves fights can do. Edward Earl of the Boys club lasted just 30 seconds with Otis Morrow, unattached, in the 147 novice group. Then Joe Leudanski of the C. Y. O. required only a minute longer to stop John Buonavolento, an unattached lad. They also were novice 147 pounders.

The best novice bout of the evening, however, developed between Don Darrah of the N. A. T. T. C., and Odis Koonce of the Savoy A. C. The two tall, hard hitting 147 pounders mixed it from the opening bell until the finish, but the sailor carried too many guns for his Negro foe and took the decision. It was

[Continued on next page, column 7]

Don't Miss a Single Punch!

Tickets now are available by mail for three great Golden Gloves shows—the Chicago City Finals in Marigold Gardens, Feb. 12; the Tournament of Champions in the Chicago Stadium, Feb. 26, 27, 28, and the Championship Finals, also in the Stadium, March 9. If you would be sure of choice seats, order now. The Prices:

CITY FINALS—Marigold Gardens, Feb. 12—$2.40 and $1.80

TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS—Chicago Stadium, Feb. 26 and 27—$1.20, 85 cents, and 55 cents. Feb. 28—$1.80, $1.20, and 85 cents

FINALS—Chicago Stadium, March 9—$3.60, $2.40, $1.80, and $1.20

Make check or money order payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. Address Golden Gloves Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago (11), Ill.

MOON MULLINS

SO SHE WANTED TO KNOW HOW LONG A BODY COULD LIVE WITHOUT A BRAIN, DOC? HAW,HAW! WELL, SHE'S FIFTY-TWO---
OF COURSE, DR. KIPP, I KNOW YOU DON'T PAY NO MIND TO THE POOR BOY'S BABBLING IN HIS CONDITION
HIS CONDITION?
YAS- HIS DELIRIUM.
OH. MR MULLINS ISN'T DELIRIOUS!
Willard
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1945, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

DECATUR KEEPS TOP POSITION IN PREP RANKINGS

Champaign Second and Pinckneyville Third.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 29 (AP).—Decatur and Champaign still are the best high school basketball teams in Illinois by wide margins, in the light of the latest Associated Press poll of sports editors.

In view of the schedules and the way the rest of the top 15 teams are rated, it seems the two pacemakers might decide the 38th state tournament title if they collide a third time in sectional or state final play. Each has beaten the other by two points so far.

Twenty-six of 32 writers named Decatur first, giving Gay Kintner's tall Reds 475 of a possible 480 votes and the No. 1 ranking for an eighth consecutive week. Decatur has won 24 games and lost one. One voter thought Champaign was equally good and five others put the Maroons, coached by Harry Combes, in front of the Reds. The Maroons, who have won 19 out of 20 games, collected all other nominations for second place and piled up 455 points.

Next Friday the Reds will face Mattoon, winner of only two of 17 games, while Champaign tries to repeat over Urbana [won six, lost nine]. Decatur has a Saturday date with Collinsville [13-7].

Winterberg of Keeley Beers Has 300 Game

Carl Winterberg bowled his first perfect game last night in the North End Traveling league to help his team, the Keeley Beers, to sweep a three game series with the Chapin & Gore pinmen and to take undisputed possession of first place in the league.

Winterberg's perfect game was the first 300 rolled in the league this season. His series total was 751.

Before last night's play Keeleys, Chapin & Gore, and Thompson Restaurants were tied for first place. By losing three, Chapin & Gore dropped to third and Thompsons won two out of three from Schamberger's to take second place. Scores:

Keeley Beer	1029	1078	1129—3236
Chapin & Gore	892	914	900—2706
Carl Winterberg, 751.			
Marigold	932	822	968—2722
Meister Brau	807	964	901—2672
Edelweiss Beer	929	870	951—2750
Gold Crown	905	1103	893—2901
Fred Burghardt, 658.			
Thompson Restaur.	1002	929	1016—2947
Schamberger's	993	965	991—2939
Wallie Genter, 649; Jim Sullivan, 634.			
Curtiss Candy	921	1032	1091—3044
Arthur J. Williams	996	1004	962—2932
Del Heck and Bill Gardner, 629; Ed Schlicting, 621.			

MINERALITES WIN THREE.

The Mineralite bowlers took three games from the Virginia Dare team in the Windy City league last night to go into a four game lead over the Corey Steels and O'Keefe Coal pinmen who are tied for second.

The Congress Arcade team bowled 3,150 in taking three games from the Quality Laundry, for high team score of the evening. Frank Zubak of the Congress team took individual honors with 678, but was closely pressed by William Rusch Jr. of the Jeprods, who posted 673.

BOWLING LANES MAJORS.

Bowling Lanes	760	820	802—2380
Lustre Creme	905	812	931—2648
Gertrude Samuelson, 505.			
Kay Daumit	758	884	827—2460
Durkee's Margerine	689	884	879—2452
Marjorie Christiansen, 560; Eleanor Yaccino, 553.			
Aurora Pump	845	920	752—2517
Pepsi-Cola	879	780	880—2539
Mary Harvey, 534; Nina VanCamp, 524.			
Marigold	805	884	819—2508
Jackson Beverage	781	858	836—2475
Margaret Frank, 558; Maida Kass, 535.			
Chicago Traders	726	777	845—2348
Ruffle Shop	802	716	766—2284
Bernice Johnson, 513; Mary Brown, 501.			
Su-do-tone	752	803	779—2334
Double Cola	855	903	854—2612
Irene Hillman, 582.			
Mankin Restaurant	819	777	806—2402
Meister Brau	838	873	806—2534
Evelyn Schanken, 558; Bertha Skoda, 523.			
Marie Restaurant	895	1036	907—2838
Willard Tablet	773	799	797—2369
Lee Liepe, 599; Macy Nathan, 538.			

HULSE WILL RUN IN WANAMAKER MILE SATURDAY

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—Ensign William Hulse, America's fastest miler, will be one of four athletes competing in the Wanamaker mile at the Millrose games in Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

Fred Schmertz, promoter of the meet, said today he had received word from Hulse, now stationed at Miami, Fla., that he had been granted permission to compete in the meet, opening event of the major indoor track season.

Jim Rafferty, 29, of Fordham and the New York A. C., will run against Hulse Saturday with Rudy Simms of New York university, and Ensign Tommy Quinn, former Western Michigan champion of the Central Collegiate meet, completing the foursome.

GREENLEAF WINS AGAIN TO LEAD IN MATCH, 250-69

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 29 (AP). — Flashing some of the form that made him 17 times former world's pocket billiard champion, Ralph Greenleaf of Detroit tonight won the second block of his challenge match with Champion Willie Mosconi of Toledo, 125 to 12, in eight innings.

Greenleaf won the second block with an unfinished high run of 82 after winning the opening block in the afternoon, 125-57, giving him a total point margin of 250 to 69 for the first day's play.

Joe Carter Beats Cocoa in Baltimore 10 Rounder

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 29 (AP).—Joe Carter, Rome [N. Y.] middleweight, won a unanimous decision over Louis [Kid] Cocoa, Puerto Rican, in a 10 round bout tonight.

WELLS TIES FOR SECOND PLACE IN CITY LEAGUE

Basketball play in the City league was resumed yesterday after an interruption occasioned by midterm graduation, as four west section fives broke the lull.

In the senior division, the Wells quintet went into a second place tie with Marshall and Austin by defeating Washburne, 54 to 37, for its fourth victory in five games. Wells led, 19 to 7, at the end of the first quarter, and 30 to 10 at the half. Richard Parker made 15 points to lead the scorers.

Stan Miller scored 16 points as the Foreman juniors routed Medill, 61 to 33. Foreman led, 34 to 23, at the half.

Todd school of the Private league, won a double header from Elgin academy, with the juniors running up a 44 to 5 score over their rivals. The Todd seniors triumphed, 52 to 28.

Marmion Military academy and Morgan Park Military academy divided a double header. The Morgan juniors were victors in a closely fought 28 to 25 game. The Marmion seniors had little trouble in downing the Morgan Park senior team, 48 to 32. Center George Kirchman of the Morgan Park seniors, made 15 points to lead the scorers. Lineups:

Seniors.

Todd School [52].	B	F	P.	Elgin [28].	B	F	P.
Gothard,f	2	4	1	Evans,f	1	0	2
De Michele,f	4	0	5	Tyson,f	3	0	1
Jonz,c	2	0	3	Gaffney,c	4	7	4
Plain,g	4	1	4	Freeburg,g	0	3	4
McKee,g	3	0	2	Gubbins,g	1	1	0
Donoghue,f	0	1	0	Copp,g	2	1	0
Karasawa,f	2	0	2				
Henner,f	0	0	1				
Carpenter,c	3	0	3				
Howard,c	2	4	5				
Breed,g	0	0	1				
Libera,g	0	0	0				
Levi,g	0	0	2				

Marmion [48].	B	F	P.	Morgan Park [32].	B	F	P.
Angee,f	7	2	3	Vasilopolis,f	3	0	3
Fitchel,f	5	1	0	Limperis,f	3	0	1
Bell,c	2	1	0	Kirchman,c	8	1	2
Zibton,g	5	0	4	Tiernan,g	1	1	1
Hess,g	1	1	0	O'Brien,g	3	1	0
Morgan,g	0	0	1	Kreger,g	0	0	1
				Eden,f	0	0	0
				Hamar,f	0	0	1

Wells [54].	B.	F.	P.	Washburne [37].	B.	F.	P.
Parker,f	6	3	3	Baldassano,f	1	1	1
Wanderski,f	5	3	3	Podgorski,f	8	0	1
Levine,c	2	4	0	Wolff,c	1	1	4
L. Hoffman,g	2	0	2	Gnat,g	2	1	4
W. Hoffman,g	1	0	2	Palicka,g	0	0	4
Stanko,f	0	0	1	A. Buchek,f	1	0	0
Bielowski,f	1	0	2	Ferrara,f	0	0	1
Hugus,c	2	1	2	Dulemkowics,g	1	2	3
Breedlove,f	1	0	0	L. Buchek,g	0	1	2
Piwowar,g	2	0	1	Drasewski,g	0	0	0
Such,c	1	1	0	Theiner,g	0	0	0
Michelini,f	0	0	1				
Kargol,g	0	0	0				

Foreman [61].	B	F	P.	Medill [33].	B	F	P.
Miller,f	7	2	2	Richardson,f	3	0	1
Wall,f	6	1	0	Tunstall,f	3	0	1
Bartosch,c	2	0	1	Cherry,c	1	0	1
Wilson,f	1	0	0	Campbell,g	4	1	2
Ingman,g	5	2	1	Thomas,g	1	0	2
Hand,c	3	0	0	Archibald,f	2	0	2
Lynn,f	1	0	0	Wells,f	2	0	0
Love,f	0	0	0	Shackelford,g	0	0	0
Coomans,g	0	0	0				
Faleni,g	2	0	0				
Safiran,g	1	0	0				
Zumski,f	0	0	0				

Prep Basketball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

CITY LEAGUE.

West Section.

Seniors.

Wells, 54; Washburne, 37.

PRIVATE SCHOOL LEAGUE.

Lightweight.

Todd, 44; Elgin, 5.

Heavyweights.

Todd, 52; Elgin, 28.

ILLINOIS MISCELLANEOUS.

Juniors.

Foreman, 61; Medill, 33.

Morgan Park Military, 28; Marmion Military, 25.

Holy Trinity, 58; Schurz, 38.

St. Gregory, 73; St. Constance, 23.

Seniors.

Marmion Military, 48; Morgan Park Military, 32.

Holy Trinity, 39; Schurz, 31.

St. Gregory, 86; St. Constance, 13.

GAMES TODAY.

CITY LEAGUE.

North Section.

Juniors and Seniors.

Lake View at Taft; Roosevelt at Steinmetz.

Central Section.

Juniors.

Lindblom at Farragut; Du Sable at Gage Park; Harrison at Phillips; Tilden at Dunbar.

West Section.

Juniors.

Washburne at Wells; Austin at Kelvyn Park; McKinley at Tuley.

Seniors.

Medill at Foreman.

South Section.

Englewood at Harper; Calumet at Parker; Vocational at Fenger.

PRIVATE SCHOOL LEAGUE.

North Shore at Chicago Latin.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE.

North Section.

Juniors and Seniors.

St. Philip at St. Ignatius.

THEY SEE ALL AND KNOW ALL?

It will be serious business Friday night when Ray Meyer (left), De Paul university basketball coach sends the Blue Demons against Notre Dame quintet coached by Clem Crowe (right), but that does not keep them from a little by-play this early in the week. Using grapefruit as the best available substitute for crystal ball, the two pose as seers at yesterday's meeting of basketball writers in Morrison hotel. Even so, they'll still go thru with plans for game in Stadium.

Irish, Purdue May Give DePaul Double Trouble in Stadium

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The Chicago Stadium will be the capitol of midwestern basketball Friday and Saturday for the first round robin in the history of the double header program. Northwestern meets Purdue in a Western conference contest Friday night and the second game between De Paul and Notre Dame is the contest the fans have been waiting for since the opening of the campaign.

On Saturday Northwestern will play Notre Dame. De Paul and Purdue, in a battle of height versus speed, will climax the round robin.

Trophy to Scoring Champ.

While a true champion can not be determined since Purdue and Notre Dame are not matched, these universities already have divided their series. However, a scoring champion will be determined and the winner will receive the Chicago Basketball Writers' association trophy. This title will be determined by the difference in point totals in each game, the winner of each of Friday's games having a plus score and the losers a minus score to carry over for Saturday's games.

As usual, the pair of double headers will feature George Mikan, De Paul center who has not been stopped this year.

Coach Ray Meyer of De Paul told the Chicago writers at yesterday's luncheon at the Morrison hotel that he did not believe superior speed would defeat the Blue Demons.

"Mikan will control the ball off the backboard and thus prevent Notre Dame from quick breaking," Meyer said.

Notre Dame has the highest scoring team in its 39 years of basketball, the writers were told yesterday. In 13 games the Irish have scored 803 points for an average of 61.

Roberts May Start.

High scoring probably points to trouble for De Paul, which plays more slowly but no less effectively. Notre Dame's great finish against Great Lakes at the Stadium and its overtime victory last Saturday over Kentucky in Louisville are examples.

While Notre Dame, in recent games, has depended on five men—the starting team played without relief against Kentucky until the last 27 seconds of the overtime period—Clem Crowe, Irish coach, said yesterday that he might start his tallest player against De Paul. Bill Roberts, 6 foot 8 inches, may get the center assignment.

Lambert Eyes Mikan.

Vince Boryla, 17 year old freshman, has 205 points for 13 games despite the fact he played only half time in the first six. His 26 points against Iowa, when the Hawkeyes gave the Irish one of their three defeats, tied the Notre Dame record for one game.

Ward Lambert, Purdue coach, talked to the writers yesterday over long distance telephone. He admitted that the Purdue-Northwestern game Friday night would be one of the best of the season—the Boilermakers won at Lafayette in overtime—and he, like Crowe, is concerned with problems of defense for Mikan.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

HAVANA, CUBA.
[Fast.]

1—Scaggs, Curtidor, Mundo Jaca.
2—Al Carlys, Fantastical, Instead.
3—Miss Sokolo, Birthday Miss, Alina O.
4—AEVOS COUNT, Abbots Lark, Mananita.
5—Mudsill, Pomeal, Rollingheels.
6—Bob C., Letselope, Queen Regnant.
7—Prunay, Threems, Rough Going.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Star Soldier	112	Miss Polar	105
*Curtidor	100	Mundo Jaca	105
Bluewater	112	Lonesome Bill	112
*Chilly Mac	107	Scaggs	112

SECOND RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

*R. Pinchot	105	Instead	115
Pluto	112	Mowyoudown	110
Ron	112	Caudilla	107
Miss Martin	105	Bay James	118
Capitana	100	Al Carlys	115
Fantastical	110	Major Sweep	110

THIRD RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Alina O	100	Valdina Jack	105
La Gloriosa	100	Chief Santana	110
*Miss Sokolo	105	Perelina	105
Birthday Miss	105		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Aevos King	105	Young Playtime	110
*Mananita	95	Abbots Lark	110
Aevos Count	105	Pin Money	110
*Sistovita	100	*Sanders	105

FIFTH RACE—Purse $350, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

*Old Rose	100	*Pomcal	105
Reality	110	Rollingheels	110
Dupliket	112	Mudsill	107
Happy Sis	105	Aevos Lord	105
*Elizabeth K	102		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 60 yards:

*Letselope	100	Queen Regnant	105
Merry King	112	Redding	115
Donnagal	105	Bob C	112
Martiano	107		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Weebag	102	*Lauerman	102
*Ivory Tip	110	Prunay	102
Threems	107	Wakita	105
Rough Going	107		

*Apprentice allowances claimed.

Heiden Leads in Petersen Tenpin Meet

[Continued from first sport page.]

ule will call for three squads, beginning at 4:30 p. m., 7:15 p. m., and 10 p. m. Saturday and Sunday will see the returned of four-a-day squads, which also will hold for the final week-end of Feb. 10 and 11.

Major interest in yesterday's program attached to the last two squads, bringing with them the strong Philadelphia delegation. The 7:15 group included Frank Serpico and Tommy Barone, who now hold fourth place in the new Petersen doubles classic, being run concurrently with the singles event on week-ends at Gateway recreation. Two other Quaker City bowlers got in their licks at the Petersen wood on last night's third and last detail. They were Tilton Lake who, on Sunday, fired a brilliant 1,793 for the lead in the De Vito Classic, and Ben Rose, with whom Lake took over fifth place in the Petersen doubles.

Yesterday's scores:

SQUAD No. 1.

Alfred M. Krbec, River Forest, Ill., 199, 201, 210, 188, 188, 176, 200, 159—1521; John Freed, Saginaw, Mich., 1466; Pete Born, Ray City, Mich., 1459; Gerry Anderson, Moline, Ill., 1453; Art Chappel, Saginaw, Mich., 1440; Stanley Stark, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., 1430; Joe Biagini, Columbus, O., 1429; John Kuenn, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., 1422; Larry Dunn, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., 1417; Arthur G. Ippei, Saginaw, Mich., 1400; Stanley C. Goralyck, Detroit, 1400; Ray Burchell, Wisconsin Rapids, Wiss., 1389; Sam Young, Saginaw, Mich., 1383; William Bowman, Columbus, O., 1378; William Warden, Ferndale, Mich., 1372; Paul B. Dye, Saginaw, Mich., 1362; Larry Angstman, Bay City, Mich., 1357; W. A. Ludwig, Mount Prospect, Ill., 1354; John P. Norris, Detroit, Mich., 1341; M. M. Elmers, Columbus, O., 1337; August J. Galaska, Detroit, 1310; Joseph De Coste, Chicago, 1304; Al Biot, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., 1292; Howard Hurless, Columbus, O., 1291; Frank Lawrence, Marshfield, Wis., 1289; Robert McCollum, Warren, Mich., 1278; Gene Pillsbury, Saginaw, Mich., 1287; Edward Daniel, Ferndale, Mich., 1280; Harold Schaubel, Saginaw, Mich., 1239; Louis F. Johnson, Saginaw, Mich., 1221; Thomas Kish, Detroit, 1205; Henry A. Tuuk, Saginaw, Mich., 1120.

SQUAD NO. 2.

Jerome Van Beceaerce, Detroit—182, 203, 212, 213, 202, 191, 160, 150—1513; Claude Schultz, Detroit, 1405; William Littman, Detroit, 1476; Al Jensen, Berwyn, Ill., 1437; Mike Testa, Grosse Pointe, Mich., 1422; Art Bogdon, Gary, Ind., 1418; Joe Lencioni, Gary, Ind., 1415; Marvin Young, Dearborn, Mich., 1402; Metle Standish, Detroit, 1398; O. V. Ericson, Philadelphia, 1390; Tom Dorazio, Detroit, 1383; Frank Schultz, Chicago, 1379; Tommy Barone, Philadelphia, 1374; Frank Serpico, Philadelphia, 1361; Walter Selle, Rock Island, Ill., 1366; Floyd Reichard, Chicago, 1361; Pete Rossman, East Detroit, Mich., 1361; Frank Trask, Gary, Ind., 1359; Julian Hummell, Chicago, 1347; Russell Jantz, Detroit, 1333; Norman Nelson, Chicago, 1322; Arthur Anderson, St. Charles, Ill., 1321; Charles Rabaut, Grosse Pointe, Mich., 1317; Steve Bodnar, Gary, 1312; Glenn Barr, Rock Island, Ill., 1309; George Pincket, Detroit, 1308; Ray Colman, Rock Island, Ill., 1307; Walter Schultz, Rock Island, Ill., 1283; Elmer Olsen, Chicago, 1282; Edward Sedo, Detroit, 1269; Joseph Macks, Detroit, 1276; Paul J. Rabaut, Detroit, 1226.

SQUAD NO. 3.

Joseph Angileri, Detroit, 185, 190, 174, 202, 224, 179, 163, 188—1508; Elmer E. Leis, Wilmette, 1489; Ben Rose, Philadelphia, 1476; Clarence R. Krajenke, Detroit, 1469; Lawrence Jensen, Woodstock, Ill., 1457; Joseph Farkas, Detroit, 1448; Dr. Friend, Davenport, Ia., 1434; Mike Sauer, Chicago, 1431; Raymond Anthony, Moline, Ill., 1428; Steve Kaptain, Elgin, Ill., 1428; Knute E. Anderson, Moline, Ill., 1419; Fred Buckman, Detroit, 1416; Chris Boulos, Elgin, Ill., 1408; Norman Pusey, Lima, O., 1397; Gerald M. Ryan, Detroit, 1379; Edward C. Guenther Jr., Morton Grove, 1379; Bob Cook, Chicago, 1375; Edwin Arthur Pepper, New Philadelphia, O., 1360; Clarence R. Stein, Webster Groves, Mo., 1358; Harry Weigard, Rock Island, Ill., 1357; Leroy Olsen, Detroit, 1353; John W. Fellows, Port Huron, Mich., 1339; Tilton Lake, Pleasantville, N. J., 1338; William Whitemore, Moline, Ill., 1337; Louis Serianni, Detroit, 1321; Richard Hobbs, Lima, O., 1292; John Von Gries, Lima, O., 1286; Charles Kellner, Chicago, 1278; George M. Simmons, Utica, N. Y., 1273; Aggie J. Nickles, Cambridge, O., 1260; Louis Arthur Villepique, Highland Park, Mich., 1250; George M. Kofron, Berwyn, Ill., 1227.

BOXING WED., FEB. 14th 8:30 P. M.
CHICAGO STADIUM 1800 W. MADISON
RAY "SUGAR" ROBINSON
GEO. "SUGAR" VS. COSTNER
10 ROUNDS
4—OTHER ALL STAR BOUTS—4
TICKETS ON SALE NOW
BOND CLOTHES SHOP, 65 W. MADISON ST., STATE 5300
RINGSIDE GYM, 72 W. RANDOLPH ST., DEARBORN 5484
PRICES—$2.40, $3.90, $5.20, $7.80. ALL TAXES PAID

C. Y. O QUALIFIES 13 IN FINALS OF ST. SABINA MEET

BY FRANK MASTRO.

The Catholic Youth organization, which is making a determined effort to regain the city Golden Gloves team trophy, captured by the Savoy Athletic club a year ago, qualified 13 boxers in last night's south sectional fights in St. Sabina gymnasium, six in the open division and seven in the novice. These C. Y. O. winners, representing every weight class except heavyweight, will return to St. Sabina for tonight's semi-finals and finals.

The C. Y. O. survivors:

OPEN CLASS—112 pounds, Al Sanchez and Don Uyeda; 118 pounds, Al Melendez; 126 pounds, Tom Tanaka; 160 pounds, Ted Spicer; 175 pounds, Art Raby.

NOVICE CLASS — 126 pounds, Abraham Chavez, Richard Wayne, and Thomas Hickey; 135 pounds, James Radats and Bill Areand; 147 pounds, Joseph Leudanski and Fred Luster; 160 pounds, Bob Sands.

The C. Y. O. came thru with four south side champions last year, one novice, and three open.

In weighing in for last night's Golden Gloves bouts, Joe Gors, open division middleweight, tipped the scales at 163 pounds and apparently was headed for competition in the light heavyweight division.

A last minute suggestion by the scales clerk, Nick Malloy, kept Gors in the lighter weight group. Malloy suggested he remove his shoes. They weighed three pounds. Gors, the father of two, is assistant yard foreman at Wisconsin Steel.

A smiling, confident group of boxers from the Duncan Y. M. C. A. on the west side reported to the officials.

All nine of the contingent got by the medical examiners successfully and all except Sam Montana, novice bantamweight, made the required weight. Sam's failure was a disappointment to Frank Reporto, coach of the team, who is making a determined effort to bring the west side organization successfully thru its first start in the big show.

Ed Hickey, unable to compete last night because of a hand injury suffered in a sandlot football game, seconded his brother Tom to a first round technical knockout over Anthony Pomonis of the Duncan Y in a novice featherweight bout. Tom, sophomore at St. Rita High school, had additional backing in the person of his father, who was a spectator.

Former Army Football Star Directs Blow at Naizs

WITH THE U. S. 3D ARMY WESTERN FRONT, Jan. 29 (AP).—Capt. Henry J. [Hank] Mazur of Lowell, Mass., a football star at West Point before his graduation in 1943, led a group of Thunderbolts which destroyed 45 vehicles in attacks on German transport columns today.

PICK CHAMPIONS IN SOUTH SIDE GLOVES TONIGHT

[Continued from first sport page.]

a battle that kept the capacity crowd in an uproar.

The Horn A. C. of Riverdale furnished a pair of first class crowd pleasers in Shuffin' George Doogan and Paul Grosskopf. Doogan, coached from ringside informally but nonetheless effectively, by his sister, punched, clouted, and slashed his way to a decision over Ernest Mosley, a clever Negro lad from the C. Y. O. in a 135 pound novice bout. Grosskopf, however, lost to Robert Tobin of Johnny Coulon's gymnasium after a rough and tumble affair that had the fans in an uproar for the full three rounds.

La Cassa Wins Twice.

One of the lads who is bound to be a favorite to win the 126 pound novice crown tonight, is free swinging Jimmy La Cassa of the Duncan Y. M. C. A. Jimmy clouted his way to a well deserved victory over Bill Winterfield of the C. Y. O. in his first bout last night, then came back with another bang-up job to triumph over courageous Howard Willcop of the C. Y. O.

Thomas Reed, a clean-hitting boy from the Savoy A. C., put in his bid for consideration for the 135 pound open championship tonight with a cleverly executed victory over Wendell White, a veteran of many Golden Gloves tournaments. Bob Weatherly, another Savoy 135 pounder, also advanced in the open division, gaining a second round T. K. O. over Bob Smith of the Ringside gymnasium.

Out of Town Centers Active.

This week, eight of the 27 out of town centers will swing into heavy action as they prepare to move onto Chicago and the Tournament of Champions. Last night the Nashville[Tenn.] Tennessean opened its tournament which goes thru the third round tomorrow. The Cleveland [O.] Plain Dealer opens its tourney Thursday, as do the Fort Wayne [Ind.] Journal-Gazette and the Port Huron [Mich.] Times-Herald. Also on Thursday the Memphis [Tenn.] Commercial-Appeal holds its finals, while on Friday Cleveland and the Indianapolis [Ind.] Times hold their second rounds as the Evansville [Ind.] Courier tournament goes into its third round.

The Golden Gloves territory this year encompasses cities and towns from Canada to Mexico and from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific coast.

Tourney Tickets on Sale.

From each major center will come champions in each of the eight weight divisions battle for the highest honors in amateur boxing, the golden glove that goes with titles in the Tournament of Champions finals on March 9 and berths on the Chicago team which will engage the New York squad in the Stadium on April 4.

Tickets for the city championship tournament in Marigold Gardens Feb. 12 now may be obtained thru mail orders. Reservations for the Tournament of Champions and Finals also are being accepted. Just make check or money order payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and address to Golden Gloves Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago [11], Ill. Scale of prices: City finals, Feb. 12—$2.40 and $1.80. Tournament of Champions, Feb. 26 and 27—$1.20, 85 cents, and 55 cents; Feb. 28—$1.80, $1.20, and 85 cents. Finals, March 9—$3.60, $2.40, $1.80, and $1.20.

GARNER DEFEATS HUBERT HOOD IN MARIGOLD RING

Bob Garner of Louisville, Ky., won a 10 round split decision over Hubert Hood of Chicago last night in Marigold Gardens before a crowd of 1,208.

Hood, who weighed 195 and who had a 15 pound advantage over the Louisville fighter, was down twice in the second round, once for a count of two and again for nine count. The Chicagoan rallied after the knockdowns and scored frequently with hooks to the body.

In a five round semi-windup, Charles Wells of Gary defeated Tony Reno, Chicago. In other bouts Ted Christy beat Eddie [Kid] Carson in four rounds; Jerry Pittro won a decision over James Kiggins in five rounds, and Nick Kachardus knocked out Tito Green in the first round.

IT'S A SYSTEM.

Orlando, Fla., Jan. 29 [AP].—This city conserves fish by numbering its many lakes and opening the odd and even numbered lakes to anglers on alternate years.

Golden Gloves Summaries

Following are results of last night's bouts in the south side Golden Gloves tournament in St. Sabina gym:

NOVICE DIVISION

112 POUNDS.

Ronald Canneo, Ringside gym, stopped John Collins unattached [2].

126 POUNDS.

FIRST ROUND.

Eugene Mulcrone, C. Y. O., beat Louis Nunn, Savoy A. C. [3].

James La Cassa, Duncan Y. M. C. A., stopped William Winterfield, C. Y. O. [2].

Thomas Hickey, C. Y. O., stopped Anthony Pomonis, Duncan Y. M. C. A. [1].

Howard Willcop, C. Y. O., beat Nels G. Johnson, C. Y. O. [3].

John Doyle, C. Y. O., beat Joseph Wojick, C. Y. O. [3].

Abraham Chavez, C. Y. O., beat Stanley Bohenik, Madison A. C. [3].

SECOND ROUND.

Tom Hickey, C. Y. O., won from Gene Mulcrone, C. Y. O., by default.

James La Cassa, Duncan Y. M. C. A., beat Howard Willcop, C. Y. O. [3].

Richard Wayne, C. Y. O. beat John Doyle, C. Y. O. [3].

135 POUNDS.

FIRST ROUND.

Russell Ramsey, Savoy A. C., stopped Michael Rozich, C. Y. O. [2].

James Radatz, C. Y. O., stopped James H. Mason, St. Rita High school [1].

Anthony Menard, unattached, beat Peter Diaz, C. Y. O. [3].

George Doogan, Horn A. C., beat Ernest C. Mosley, C. Y. O. [3].

William F. Areand, C. Y. O., beat Walter Zebraunkas, C. Y. O. [3].

Russell Biagante, Armour Square, beat Robert Philbin, C. Y. O. [3].

SECOND ROUND.

Anthony Manard, 10 E. Cullerton st., won from George Doogan, Horn A. C., by default.

James Radatz, C. Y. O., beat Russell Ramsey, Savoy A. C. [3].

William Areand, C. Y. O., beat John Webb, C. Y. O. [3].

147 POUNDS.

FIRST ROUND.

Robert Jackson, South Chicago Y. M. C. A., beat Robert Crowhurst, C. Y. O. [3].

Otis Morrow, Savoy, A. C., stopped Edward Earl, unattached [1].

Joe Leudanski, C. Y. O., stopped John Buonalanto, unattached [1].

Robert Tobin, Coulon's gym, beat Paul Grosskopf, Ed Horn's, Riverdale, Ill. [3].

Tom Latham, C. Y. O., stopped John Randkley, unattached [1].

Don W. Darrah, N. A. T. T. C., beat Odis M. Koonce, Savoy A. C. [3].

Ulysses Allen, C. Y. O., stopped Edward Walsh, unattached [2].

SECOND ROUND.

Otis Morrow, Savoy A. C. stopped Robert Jackson, South Chicago Y. M. C. A. [2].

Joseph Leudanski, C. Y. O., stopped Robert Tobin, Coulon gym [2].

Don W. Darrah, N. A. T. T. C. beat Thomas Latham, C. Y. O. [3].

Fred Luster, C. Y. O., won from Ulysses Allen, C. Y. O., by default.

160 POUNDS.

FIRST ROUND.

Blaise Maugeri, Morgan S. A. C., beat Joe Hanrahan, unattached [3].

Harold Morgan, South Chicago Y. M. C. A., beat Edward Hickey, C. Y. O. [3].

Stanley C. Huss, N. A. T. T. C., stopped John Gonzales, C. Y. O. [2].

Oliver Storey, Savoy A. C., stopped Russell Mustari, Armour Square [1].

Robert Sands, C. Y. O., beat Martin Lowery, Coulon's Gym [3].

John Klein, Horn A. C., stopped Anthony Brodario, Amour Square [1].

SECOND ROUND.

Harold Morgan, South Chicago Y. M. C. A., stopped Blaise Maugeri, Mor

RUBBER TRADE WAR HINTED IN PARLEY REPORT

Diplomacy Terms It 'Disequilibrium.'

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—An impending economic war between America's synthetic rubber industry and the British-Dutch plantation rubber industry was outlined with diplomatic delicacy in a state department report made public today on last week's conferences here of representatives of the Netherlands, the United Kingdom, and the state department's office of economic affairs.

Commercial trade rivalry was expected to result from a "marked disequilibrium" between world productive capacity and world consumption, which the report said was likely to develop within a few years after the Japs are chased from the former British and Dutch plantations that produced 90 per cent of the world's rubber before the war.

The annual post-war demand for natural and artificial rubber was estimated in the report at 1½ million tons. It was further estimated with several pertinent qualifications, that the western Pacific plantations could produce this amount within three or four years after the Japanese are defeated.

Russian Output Not Known.

America's synthetic plants, built during the war at a cost of 650 million dollars of taxpayers' money, have a capacity of 1 million tons and the conference conjectured, with little information about Russia, that synthetic plants in Europe will have an annual capacity of one-third of a million tons.

The report made no reference to any proposal to manipulate markets, such as the British-Dutch pre-war cartel which increased prices in America, the main consumer of rubber. It was authoritatively asserted last week that such discussions have been postponed.

Henry Wallace has been the only conspicuous American advocate of suppressing the synthetic rubber industry for the benefit of the two empires' colonial exploitations.

The American plants are owned by a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, which Wallace would head at present under President Roosevelt's nomination as secretary of commerce.

Uncertainty on Wages.

The conference's forecast of plantation productivity included the post-war wage rate. The state department announcement merely said there was "some uncertainty" about the rate at which labor will be available. Other rubber experts, less diplomatic in their language, have declared the British and the Dutch never again will be able to impress labor from China and India for a few bowls of rice.

The condition of the plantations under Japanese occupancy also is an unknown factor, the conference reported. Other authoritative sources have speculated that much of the pre-war cultivation will be destroyed by jungle growth.

The group reported it had considered production costs but had concluded there are too many uncertain factors to predict the price competition between natural and synthetic rubber. Bradley Dewey, who resigned as rubber director last September, predicted that the artificial product could compete as to price as well as quality with the natural product on a free market.

ORDERS SCHICK TO HALT OUTPUT OF DRY SHAVERS

Boston, Mass., Jan. 29 (AP).—Schick, Inc. of Stamford, Conn., and its subsidiary, Schick Service, Inc., were prohibited today by a WPB order from making or assembling new or rebuilt dry shavers until further notice.

The order was stayed pending a decision on an appeal. The suspension rescinds Schick's twice amended grant of appeal issued last Sept. 4, the announcement said.

WPB charged the company with ignoring an order designed to guard the war time supply of critical metals and other materials and accused Schick officials of gross negligence in the manufacture of more than 112,000 new shavers between October, 1942, and May, 1944.

Wholesale Grocer Fined on Spice Saving Violation

John Sexton & Co., wholesale grocer at 500 N. Orleans st., was fined $15,000 yesterday by Federal District Judge Barnes when the company pleaded guilty to violation of the war food administration's spice conservation order. The company was charged with delivering between May 1, 1942, and March 31, 1944, more than 250,000 pounds of spices above its quota.

Atlantic Refining Votes Dividend of 37½ Cents

Directors of Atlantic Refining company yesterday declared a dividend of 37½ cents a share on capital stock. The last previous payment was 25 cents and a special of the same amount Dec. 15, 1944.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

[000 omitted.]

	Jan. 26, '45.	Jan. 27, '44.
Receipts	$ 168,846	$ 63,244
Expenditures	286,366	281,137
Net balance	19,826,643	10,951,714
Working bal incl.	19,063,734	10,188,954
Cust'ms rec for mo	31,224	34,720
Rec fisc year	22,748,937	22,529,412
Exp fisc year	54,835,546	51,639,637
Exc of exp	32,086,608	29,110,225
TOTAL DEBT	233,461,621	172,994,519
Inc ov prev day	71,106	.....
Gold assets	20,550,344	21,918,004

Sue Diamond Companies on Trust Charge

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—The government filed a civil injunction suit in federal court today against what it termed a "world cartel" in gem and industrial diamonds, which allegedly slowed American war production. Nine foreign corporations and seven individuals in the United States were named defendants.

The government also obtained a "freeze" order against accounts estimated at "millions of dollars" in 26 Manhattan banks.

Diamond Imports Large.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Wendell Berge said the defendants imported annually into the United States approximately 1 million carats of diamonds, valued at about 100 million dollars, and 7 million to 8 million carats of industrial diamonds.

They are charged with conspiring to restrain and monopolize the foreign trade of the United States in gem and industrial diamonds in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act and the Wilson tariff act.

Berge said the effect of the alleged conspiracy was to limit and restrain the production of diamonds for sale in the United States, to maintain monopolistic and exorbitant prices on all diamonds sold on the United States market, to compel American dealers and consumers to purchase diamonds from the cartel's selling agency under terms and conditions of sale fixed by the defendants, and to prevent agencies of the United States government from obtaining industrial diamonds to establish a stockpile for military purposes.

Corporate Defendants Named.

Corporations named as defendants were De Beers Consolidated Mines, Ltd., Kimberly, Union of South Africa; two of its subsidiaries; one Belgian, two Belgian Congo, one Portuguese, and two London corporations.

Individuals named as defendants were Lute J. Parkinson, New York, assistant general manager and agent of De Beers; Russell J. Parker of New York, managing director of the London corporations, and various American stockholders in the other companies.

Berge said that Federal Judge Vincent L. Leibell had signed an order restraining the defendants from removing from the United States; pending determination of the suit, diamonds and money deposited in New York banks.

N. Y. EXCHANGE COMMON STOCKS RAISE DIVIDENDS

Approximately 24 per cent of the 864 common stocks listed on the New York Stock exchange paid increased dividends last year with the total gain above 1943 amounting to 7.3 per cent, Exchange, monthly publication of the stock exchange, said yesterday.

Dividends were paid on 83 per cent of listed issues. Slightly more than 10 per cent paid less than in 1943.

The automotive group, with a gain of 31.5 per cent in dividends above 1943, totaling $48,605,000, was boosted 44 millions by the $1 a share increase of General Motors corporation's distributions.

HIGH CASH GRAIN PRICES PUSH UP FUTURE MARKET

Prices of most grains advanced on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday altho favorable war news tended to offset high prices paid for cash wheat and corn. A substantial part of the trading was professional in character. Wheat closed ⅛ to ⅜ cent a bushel higher, and corn, ⅛ lower to ¼ higher. Oats advanced ⅛ to ⅝, and rye ⅛ to ⅞. Barley lost ⅛ to ¼.

U. S. MINTS 3½ BILLION COINS IN 1944; SOME PRODUCED FOR ALLIES

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 (AP).—The United States mint produced the record number of 2 billion 844 million domestic coins in 1944 totaling 121 million dollars and in addition turned out 800 million coins for more than a score of friendly nations, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced today. He described in detail for the first time the war time contribution of the mint to the monetary systems of other countries.

Franc coins were produced at the Philadelphia mint from melted down shell cases after consultation with officials of what was then the French committee for liberation. For Ethiopia, American experts drew designs, made dies, and cast the coins for a brand new monetary system. Copper kroners were turned out for Greenland and to Saudi Arabia went a shipment of silver riyals.

Such orders are filled at cost. Usually the foreign countries provide [or buy in this country] the necessary metals. In a few cases silver furnished has been on a lend-lease basis. The 2 billion 844 million domestic coins included 2 billion 144 million pennies.

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UTILITY 'DEATH' PLAN APPROVED BY HIGH COURT

Interest of Common Stock Upheld.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 (AP).—The Supreme court in a 5 to 3 decision today approved a liquidation of United Light and Power company which will distribute its assets to preferred and common stockholders on a basis of 94.52 and 5.48 per cent. The large Delaware utility holding company submitted the plan after the securities and exchange commission ordered its dissolution under the "death sentence" provision of the holding company act.

Justice Reed delivered the majority opinion. Chief Justice Stone wrote the dissent, in which Justices Roberts and Frankfurter concurred. Justice Douglas, former SEC chairman, took no part in the case.

Otis & Co., Cleveland, a preferred stockholder, protested the plan was not fair to its class of shareholders. Otis contended total assets did not have a present value equal to liquidation preferences provided for preferred stock in the company charter.

Accept Priority Principle.

The court majority acknowledged "the principle of full priority in the treatment to be accorded various classes of security interest," but added that congress, in simplifying a holding company system capital structure, "would wish to preserve values to investors, not to destroy them."

"Consequently, while giving the commission power to compel the elimination of holding companies deemed uneconomic, it allowed the affected companies to propose plans to the commission to effectuate the objects and the commission to approve such plans when they were considered fair and equitable," said the opinion.

Enforcement of "an overriding public policy should not have its effect visited on one class with a corresponding windfall to another class of security holders," it commented.

Dissent Backs Prior Rights.

Chief Justice Stone in dissenting said that "calling the preferred stockholders' right of priority a 'windfall' will not serve as an apology, explanation or justification for the commission's action in appropriating the priority of the preferred in order to give a windfall to the common.

"In depriving the preferred stockholders of their priority rights the commission has substituted no equivalent for them, either legal or equitable."

The dissenters found no provision in the law "which purports to confer on the commission any authority to set aside a lawful stipulation in which the stockholders have joined fixing their relative rights in the event of liquidation."

NATIONAL TEA'S COMMON PUT ON REGULAR BASIS

Directors of National Tea company yesterday placed the company's common stock on a regular dividend basis and voted a quarterly payment of 15 cents payable March 1 to stockholders of record Feb. 1. They also declared an extra of 25 cents.

The quarterly dividend program was based on estimated 1944 sales of nearly 100 million dollars, a record high. John McKinlay, chairman, said if business improved in 1945 as anticipated, an extra dividend may be declared next year.

Announcement of the dividends followed closely upon a report that Guy A. Thomas, Minneapolis, a director, had submitted his resignation. Thomas and three other stockholders, including John F. Cuneo, president of the Cuneo Press, sent a letter to National Tea shareholders recently questioning the business judgment of the management. The company, which is preparing an answer to the letter, withheld comment on the reported resignation.

Labor Pinch Cuts 1944 Zinc Production 8 Pct.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 (AP).—Acute man power shortages at mines and smelters resulted in reduced production of slab zinc during 1944 for the first time since 1940, the bureau of mines said today. Smelter production plus net imports, however, exceeded consumption and total stocks gained in 11 months of the year. Estimated production was 914,700 short tons, 8 per cent below 1943. Stocks of zinc on Dec. 31 were estimated at 232,300 tons, oompared with 170,625 a year earlier.

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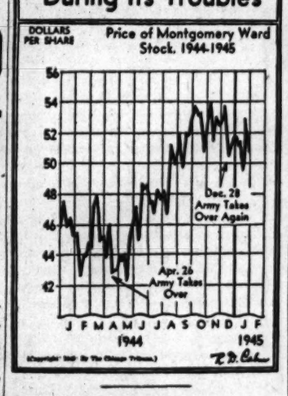
Ward's Stock During Its Troubles



Small Upturn Led by Motor, Packer Stocks

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—Hopes of peace in Europe were credited with prompting much of both the buying and selling in today's stock market. Many armament connected pivotal issues declined, but gains in low and medium priced motors, packers, and other specialties with good post-war prospects helped push the market slightly higher.

Prices dipped after an active and steady opening, but many individual issues soon developed modest strength altho trading slowed. Demand for favorites expanded briskly in the final hour, however, and gains of fractions to a point or more were well distributed.

Delaware and Hudson Up.

The continued thrust of the Russians toward Berlin caused material shifting of accounts, especially frum war benefitted issues to those of companies that will encounter fewer difficulties in the return to normal times. Except for Delaware and Hudson, which climbed 2⅝ on dividend hopes, rails were lower.

The Associated Press 60 stock average was unchanged at 59. Of 920 issues registering, 400 were up, 287 down, and 233 unchanged. Transfers totaled 1,374,000 shares, compared with 1,254,730 Friday.

At peaks for 1944-'45 were Studebaker, Hudson Motors, Wilson & Co., Armour, Alleghany preferred, Reynolds Spring, and Howe Sound.

BOND PRICES NARROW.

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—Bond market prices moved narrowly today the persistent liquidation occurred in a number of rails. At the lows declines of fractions to more than a point were common in the carriers, but most issues rallied before the close and some declines were converted into advances. Transfers of $6,574,800 face value were the smallest for a full day since Dec. 26.

7 CHICAGO PEAKS SET.

Prices rose again yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange. Transfers totaled 67,000 shares. Most active issues included Miller & Hart, up ⅝ at a 1944'45 peak of 3½, and Armour, up ⅛ at a new high of 8⅛. Seven new highs were reached.

COAL SHORTAGE, WEATHER TO CUT STEEL OUTPUT

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—Another substantial drop in steel making this week caused by bad weather and shortage of coal in some areas was forecast today by the American Iron and Steel institute.

Mills will operate at 90.1 per cent of capacity, lowest level for a non-holiday week since Aug. 19, 1940, when the level was 89.7 per cent. Output was estimated at 1,625,200 net tons, smallest weekly production for a nonholiday period since Feb. 9, 1942.

LABOR DISPUTES COST 8½ MILLION MAN DAYS IN YEAR; 0.1 PCT. LOSS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 (AP).—The bureau of labor statistics estimated today that 5,000 strikes and lockouts involving 2,100,000 workers occurred in 1944, but said total time lost was one-third less than in 1943. The 8½ million man days of idleness were termed 0.1 per cent of available working time, compared with 0.15 per cent in 1943, 0.05 in 1942, and 0.32 per cent in 1941.

The estimated 280 strikes last December involved 85,000 workers and 380,000 man days of idleness, equivalent to 0.05 per cent of available working time.

The figures covered work stoppages caused by disputes connected with terms and conditions of employment, regardless of whether workers or employers initiated them.

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SENATE GROUP VOWS TO GUARD SMALLER FIRM

Will Combat Trend Toward Monopoly.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—The senate small business committee today assigned itself to protect small companies after the war and to combat during reconversion a trend toward monopolies which it said was accentuated by administration policies during plant conversion for war. The success of this effort "is our surest safeguard for continuing and perfecting our free competitive enterprise system — the American way of life," the committee said in a report on its activities.

Described by the committee as "the seedbed of economic growth," small business does not need any special favors from government to thrive, but does need protection against adverse governmental policies, the report said. Without referring to the influence of left wingers in the administration, it said that big business combinations exert pressure upon the government and that it was a function of the committee to serve as a forum for complaints against the abuse of small business.

Face Federal Rivalry.

The increasingly important role the government is playing in business was cited as one hazard facing small business during reconversion. An outstanding example, the report said, is the 16½ billion dollars of taxpayers' money invested in war plants and equipment which might be converted to free enterprise or, under an alternative government policy, might lead further toward industrial concentration. On top of this, the disposal of 75 to 102 billion dollars of surplus property could either support an expanding small business economy or "break the back of free enterprise itself."

The committee, headed by Sen. Murray [D., Mont.], said that the rate of concentration of business has become alarming. It reported that in the last four years a sixth of all businesses have closed their doors. To reopen these doors, and to assure post-war business opportunities for veterans and for munition workers, the committee resolved to intensify a study of reconversion and immediate post-war problems of small business.

Fail to Use Capacity.

Reviewing its four years of existence, the committee told how the army and navy early in the armament program failed to utilize the country's full productive capacity by its neglect of small business in favor of big corporations in its award of contracts. The senators suggested that a similar favoritism would likewise handicap full peace time production essential for post-war prosperity with full employment.

"It can be expected," reads the report, "that the committee, as it develops an effective program of proper assistance to small business during reconversion, will examine the controls over production, materials, transportation, man power, wages, and the use of labor, prices, and rationing, credit, fiscal policy, and international trade relationships.

"Undoubtedly, there is an important relationship between revenue policy and the rate of new investment. Some revision of the excess profits tax in favor of small business would undoubtedly help. But the whole solution does not lie in tax revision."

Other Measures Studied.

Other alleviative measures to be studied include: Make readily available to small business as well as large the technical advancements "developed from the millions of public money spent for war production research"; relieve business from the government's requirements for voluminous bookkeeping, particularly burdensome to small business.

Others were: Assure equality to small business as restrictions on civilian production are gradually removed; give small business an equal opportunity to use new materials developed during the war, such as synthetic rubber and light metals; and disseminate trade information so big business will not monopolize an expanded export trade.

Detroit Utility Employes Schedule Strike Vote

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 29 (AP).—More than 900 CIO union employes of the Detroit Edison company's production department will vote Wednesday on whether a strike shall be called in a dispute developing during negotiations for a contract renewal.

Banks Survey Auto Industry, Farms; Both Find Problems

'Plan to Clear Plants'

To assure fast and economical reconversion of the automobile industry, the government should tell manufacturers now what it plans to do with federally owned plants, machines, and material, the New York Trust company said yesterday.

Its publication said a "situation has been created in which acres of parts, yards full of scrapped items, and great piles of raw materials become physical stumbling blocks in the way of peace time production plans."

Must Decide Now.

The periodical said the government should make the following decisions now:

Determine what industry is going to be asked to maintain in the form of physical facilities to support the army and navy in preserving peace after the war.

Determine which of these industrial units shall be retained in operating condition by the present custodians and operators.

Determine what facilities the government will wish to retain itself for the protection and maintenance of peace.

Select Items for Sale.

Determine what government equipment and materials in its own or privately owned plants the government will wish to dispose of.

List them and earmark them for sale under a sensible pricing and disposal procedure, and sell them now with the provision that they stay where they are until war needs are met.

Arrange for prompt removal of machines and materials that will be in the way of peace time production when the war ends.

'Surpluses Likely'

The agricultural problem will be one of the most difficult economic questions to face the United States after the war, the Guaranty Trust Company of New York said yesterday in its monthly Guaranty Survey.

"The experience of the last quarter century is a sufficient reminder that agricultural maladjustments can be among the most troublesome after effects of war and already the present conflict has produced some conditions similar to those that proved to be forerunners of trouble in the '20s and '30s," the Survey said.

Told Dangers Repeated.

The present war has brought a repetition of one potentially dangerous condition that appeared during and after the last war, it said. Values of farm land have risen rapidly, accompanied by a large increase in sales of farm property.

Another condition that may aggravate the farm problem is government price guarantees which will remain in effect for two years after the war, said the Survey.

Broad Control Needed.

"Unless demand remains at a very high level during the early post-war years, it is difficult to see how these price guarantees can be maintained without production control on a much wider scale than has ever been practiced in the past," it said.

"These conditions, however, presumably will be temporary; and, even tho the cost may be high, their effects can be survived without serious permanent damage. But their passing will leave the farm problem, in the long term aspects, at least as far from solution as it was before the war intervened."

Rosin Plastic Developed as Fabric Saver

Improved apparel and utility fabrics will result after the war from the use of a plasticized vinyl rosin product developed by B. F. Goodrich company from salt, coke, and limestone, L. H. Chenoweth, manager of plastic products sales for Goodrich, yesterday said at the spring and summer apparel market in the Merchandise Mart.

L. H. Chenoweth.

Production currently is for military use as a wire and cable insulator and as a protective coating for utility clothing such as raincoats and arctic suits. The synthetic material's initial post-war appearance in large volume will be in the protective fabric field, he said.

Transparent Fabric Saver.

It can be made to resist corrosion, water, and fire. Its "flexing life," or the number of times it can be bent without breaking, is 10 times that of rubber. The product can be used alone or can be coupled to fabrics as a protective coating.

As a light transparent coating for decorative fabrics, such as upholsteries and draperies, it will seal the design against moisture and stains, without affecting its original appearance. As a heavier coating it can be applied to luggage to add toughness, and for similar purposes as a trim for shoes, handbags, and other clothing accessories.

Feels Like Cotton Yarn.

It can be produced in "unsupported sheets" of the thinness of 0.001 inch and at 0.004 inch it has the feel of a fine cotton yarn which can be used in garment bags and other household utility items.

John C. Goodall, general manager of the Mart, said estimated first day attendance was the largest for any apparel market during the war. Some new lines of merchandise were offered, but a shortage continued in infants' and children's wear.

Census Bureau Appoints WPB Aid Business Chief

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 (AP).—The census bureau today announced appointment of William C. Truppner of New York as chief of its business division. Truppner served with the WPB for three years and before 1941 was an economist with the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce for seven years. At the census bureau, Truppner will develop a program to provide business men and government with up to date information on marketing and distribution.

People and Events

E. O. Shreve, vice president of General Electric company in charge of customer relations, accompanied by 10 commercial vice presidents, will arrive in Chicago tomorrow for a two day consultation with the presidents of the company's seven affiliated companies and the president of General Electric Supply corporation, the company said yesterday.

E. H. Powell, president of Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc., was elected president of Encyclopedia Films, William B. Benton, chairman of the film company, announced. Dr. V. C. Arnspiger, a vice president of the company, and Dr. Miller McClintock, former vice president of Mutual Broadcasting system, were elected directors.

The Industrial Engineer's association reëlected W. E. Johnson president. Other officers elected were: Joseph Sinder, vice president; Harry M. Wolf, secretary; Emil Winters and A. W. Gabel, executive committee.

John L. Buckner has been elected vice president of Corn Products Refining company.

Mercury Manufacturing company and F. H. Noble & Co. were awarded the army-navy E.

ESTIMATE TOTAL BANK DEPOSITS AT 138 BILLIONS

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—The 14,500 banks in the United States had on deposit Dec. 31 an estimated 138 billion dollars, compared with 118 billion 336 million Dec. 31, 1943, and 44 billion on Dec. 31, 1932, the depression low point, the American Banker said today.

The Chase National Bank of New York continued its world leadership in point of size with deposits of $4,835,219,258. Second in rank was Bank of America, National Trust and Savings association, operating a state-wide system in California, with deposits of $4,340,539,688.

The National City Bank of New York was third with deposits of $4,205,072,012, the Guaranty Trust company fourth with $3,441,036,641, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, Chicago, fifth with $2,447,740,086, and First National Bank, Chicago, sixth with $2,102,621,634.

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CHICAGO GROUP FORGES LINK IN NEW BUS LINES

Closes Deal, Seeks Burlington Unit.

The first major step in the plans of a Chicago syndicate to establish a new coast to coast transcontinental bus system was completed yesterday by purchase of All-American Bus Lines for an undisclosed amount of cash. Other important developments included:

1. Election of I. B. James, president of Burlington Transportation company, as president of All-American, effective immediately.

2. Reports that the syndicate soon will purchase controling interest in Burlington Transportation company, bus operating subsidiary of the Burlington railroad.

Large Expansion Expected.

The syndicate was said to be composed of individuals closely identified with the bus transportation industry and others hoping to benefit from an expected large expansion in bus operations after the war. All-American will be the key unit in the new system, it was said.

All-American at present operates from Chicago to St. Louis, the southwest, and the Pacific coast. It also owns Northern Trails, which operates between Chicago and New York via Toledo and Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

The Burlington Transportation company operates 8,500 route miles, with principal operations extending from Chicago to San Francisco and Los Angeles via Salt Lake City.

Northern Trails, which recently was merged into All-American, holds an option subject to interstate commerce commission approval to purchase all stock of Eastern Trails. Eastern's buses operate from New York thru Philadelphia and Baltimore and connect with Northern at Emitsburg, Md.

Succeeded by Brother.

L. D. Jones leaves as president of All-American to attend to his bus interests on the west coast, spokesmen said. Theodore L. James was elected president of Burlington Transportation to succeed his brother, I. B. James. He formerly was president and general manager of Rio Grande Motor Way, Inc., bus subsidiary of the Rio Grande Western railway.

I. B. James had been president of Burlington Transportation since 1939. Prior to his association with Burlington he was general manager of Denver-Salt Lake-Pacific Stages. He has been connected with the bus transportation industry most of his life.

MEAT SCARCITY WORSE AS HOG SUPPLIES FALL

The acute shortage of all kinds of meats became worse yesterday as arrivals of live stock from farms fell off further at all leading packing centers. Aggregate receipts of cattle, hogs, sheep, and lambs at the 20 biggest markets, at 246,000 head, were smallest for a Monday since last August.

The hog market held at the office of price administration ceilings again, with all buyers carrying far more orders than they could fill. The average remained at $14.70, as high as it has been since October, 1943.

Despite the fact cattle receipts were smallest for a Monday since Nov. 6, the market held well below the OPA ceiling which became effective yesterday. Buyers paid stronger prices than at the close last week, but obtained the bulk of steers within a range of $13.50 to $16.50.

MORE PEOPLE

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And products, no less than presidents, are elected by the same principle.

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The STAR . . . 192,045
The POST . . . 158,051
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As of September 30th, 1944
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ALUMINUM USED IN REFRIGERATOR CAR SAVES TONS

Reynolds Metals Designs Streamline Model.

A post-war aluminum refrigerator car which may be adapted for use in streamlined or fast freight trains has been designed by Reynolds Metals company, John W. Burnett, head of the company's railway supply division, disclosed yesterday. He said the car would be about 18,000 pounds lighter than standard refrigerator cars of the same exterior dimensions.

Burnett explained the car would weigh, when completely iced for use, approximately 48,600 pounds, contrasted with the approximate 66,600 pounds of present refrigerator cars. The weight saving would cut operation costs and increase pay loads.

Ice Bunker Lowered.

The car will have a superstructure of high strength, corrosion resistant aluminum alloy and the underframe and trucks, swing action and roller bearing, will be of steel. The ice bunker will be directly under the car, which will provide a lower center of gravity than standard cars and will increase the capacity by 392 cubic feet, compared with present cars.

"The car has been designed to consume only 26 pounds of ice per hour as opposed to current consumption of 34 to 36 pounds in standard cars," Burnett said. "Aluminum reflects 95 per cent of radiant heat. In addition to outside surfaces of aluminum sheet, which will require no paint, the interior of the car will be panelled with insulating material."

Air Flow Is Constant.

Two fans driven by the axles will be part of the equipment, one blowing cold air from the ice bunker thru vertical ducts so that it will pass over the top of the load, and another at an opposite end of the bunker to suck the air out of the body of the car and discharge it into the bunker for recooling. The air is in constant flow, which is reversed when the car travels in an opposite direction.

A heater may be installed thru the bunker door at ground level for use in winter, thus eliminating hazards of installation thru roof hatches. The same system of air circulation takes care of the heat. In the spring and fall when neither heat nor cold is required small ventilator doors will permit air circulation thru the car.

SENATE PASSES RIVER PROGRAM AIDING ILLINOIS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 (AP). — New rivers and harbors legislation passed the senate today without opposition on a voice vote. The bill had been stripped of controversial provisions that prevented passage of a similar measure last year. No appropriation is made, but the bill authorizes post-war navigation, irrigation, and hydro-electric power works estimated to cost nearly 500 million dollars.

Major projects are the 60 million dollar Alabama-Coosa waterway, the 15 million dollar Trinity river, Texas, program, the channeling of the Missouri river between Sioux City and the mouth to cost 6 million dollars, the 25 million dollar Illinois waterway, and the $58,625,000 Snake river development.

Eight projects affecting Illinois contained in the legislation are:

Mississippi river between Ohio and Missouri rivers, $10,290,000; Mississippi river between Missouri river and Minneapolis [modification; no extra cost]; Lock and Dam at Alton, Ill., no estimate; Mississippi river between Missouri river and Minneapolis, $141,500; Illinois waterway and Indiana harbor canal, $25,000,000; coasts of Great Lakes, harbors of refuge for light draft vessels, $3,446,255; Waukegan harbor, $34,000, and Calumet harbor and river, $910,000.

WHAT THEY EARNED

Net earnings reported by corporations yesterday follow:

	Twelve Months Ended Dec. 31. 1944.	1943.
Con Gas El Lt Balt.	$ 6,332,370	$ 6,346,687
Per share	.....	4.33
Burlington	317,320	249,540
Mathieson Alkali	1,322,883	1,273,162
Per share	1.40	1.34
Vogt Mfg	166,710	191,582
Per share	.83	.95

RAILROAD EARNINGS

	December Net Income. 1945.	1944.
Burlington	$ 6,329,411	$ *729,888
Denver & Rio Grde	*2,739,176	*3,632,540
Ind Harbor Belt	559,952	*65,071
Virginian	†367,468	452,761
Wheeling & Lk Erie	†331,370	168,380
	Twelve Months' Net Income.	
Burlington	24,647,122	28,231,264
Denver & Rio Grde	2,505,572	5,907,760
Ind Harbor Belt	748,169	608,254
Virginian	14,965,726	5,304,309
Wheeling & Lk Erie	†3,021,383	3,390,129

*Net loss. †Preliminary.

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Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates of subscription to zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada and Mexico:

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales.	Close.	Net chge.
45,300 Armour & Co	8¾	+ ⅛
35,900 Wilson & Co	13⅝	+ 1
29,600 Lib McN & Lib	8½	+ ⅛
25,800 Studebaker	21⅝	+ 1⅜
20,200 Allieg pf	40⅜	+ 1⅛
18,300 Radio	11⅞	+ ⅛
18,200 Reynolds Spg	19½	+ 3½
16,700 Am Rad Std San	13¼	....
15,700 Socony-Vac	15¾	+ ¼
15,600 Gair Robert	6¼	+ ⅛
15,500 Richfield Oil	11⅞	+ ⅛
14,600 Packard	6	....
14,100 Hudson Mot	18⅝	+ 1⅛
14,100 Graham Paige	7½	+ ⅛
14,100 Nat Pow & Lt	8¼	.....

Monday, Jan. 29, 1945.
Shares sold today..... 1,374,050
Year ago 632,340
Sales 1945 to date..... 36,287,777
Sales 1944 to date..... 17,811,394

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close	Net chge.
AbbottLab 1.60a	1	60½	60½	60½	+ ⅛
ACF-Brill Mot ..	52	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Adams Exp .60e	6	14½	13¾	14¼	— ⅛
Admas Gas .20g	2	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Allied Mills 3.60	5	33	32¾	33	....
Allied Strs 1....	30	21⅜	21	21⅜	+ ⅛
Allis-ChMf 1.65e	24	41⅜	40½	41⅜	+ 1⅜
Alum Co Am 4....	3	116½	116½	116½	+ 1
Alpha P Cem 1.	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Amal Leather ..	14	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Amerada Pet 3..	1	114	114	114	— 1½
AmAirFtCh 1.25a	2	28½	28¼	28½	.....
Am Airlines 1e..	4	44	43¾	44	+ ⅛
AmBkNote .20g	23	24¼	24	24½	+ ⅛
Do p 3.....	20	71	71	71	+ 1
Am Bosch 1e....	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
AmBrkShoe 1a	4	44½	44	44½	.....
Am Cable&Rad..	36	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Am Can 3.....	6	91	90¾	91	.....
Do p 7.....	60	166¼	166	166½	— ⅛
Am C&Fdy 2½g..	10	40¾	40½	40¾	+ ⅛
Am Ch&Cable 2	2	28½	28	28½	.....
Do p 5.....	40	112	112	112	+ 1
Am Crystal Sug.	8	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
Am Distill 1....	31	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Tilg	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Am Europ .90e..	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Am Export L 2..	16	31⅝	30¾	30⅝	— ⅛
AmAirFtr Pow...	20	2	2	2	....
Do 2 p.....	15	22¼	21¾	22	.....
Am-Hawaii SS 3	4	39½	39¼	39½	— ⅛
Am Hide&Leath.	11	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
AmHomePr 2.40a	1	72	71¾	72	.....
Am Ice	38	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Internat .40e	4	9¾	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Am Inv Ill .60..	7	8¾	8	8	.....
Am Locom 1.30e	20	27¾	27	27¾	+ ⅛
Am M&Fdy .80..	87	24¾	23½	24¾	+ ⅜
Am M&Met 1....	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Am Metal 1¼e..	7	26¼	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅛
AmNewsCo 2.10	20	45	45	45	+ ⅛
Am PowAL	44	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
Do 6 p.....	17	64¾	64¼	64½	.....
Do 5 p.....	29	59⅝	59	59⅝	+ ⅛
AmRad&StS .40.160		13½	13	13¼	.....
AmSmelMin .80..	39	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ⅛
Do p 4½....7.10		82½	82½	82½	— ⅛
AmSafRaz 1¼e..	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Am Seating 1e..	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
AmShipBldg 1g.	10	36	36	36	.....
AmSmelt&R 2a..	7	42¾	42	42¾	— ⅛
Do p 7.....	60	168	168	168	.....
Am Snuff ½g...	2	44½	44¼	44½	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs 2..	18	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Am Stores 3....	3	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
AmSugarRef 3g.	2	49½	49½	49½	.....
Do p 7.....	1	132	132	132	+ 1½
AmSumTob 2e..	1	32	32	32	.....
Am T&T 9....	54	161⅜	160⅜	160⅜	— ⅝
Am Tobacco 3a.	1	66	66	66	.....
Do B 3a.....	5	68	67¾	68	.....
Do p 6.....	80	149¼	148⅝	148⅝	— ⅜
Am Typ Fdrs 1g.	60	16	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	3	46⅜	46¼	46⅜	— ⅛
Do p 5.....	1	118¼	118¼	118¾	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	16	9¼	8¾	9	.....
Do 1 p 6.....	1	101¾	101¼	101¼	.....
Am Woolen	17	11¾	11⅝	11¾	+ ⅛
Do p 12e.....	1	112	112	112	+ 2
Anaconda C 2½e	35	31⅞	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
Anacon W&C 1..	6	45	44	45	+ ⅛
Anchor H Gl 1e	43	27	26½	27	+ 1⅝
Andrk-Dun 2½e	1	54½	54½	54½	— ⅛
Armour & Co..459		8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
Do pr p 1¾k..	10	111½	110½	111	+ ⅜
Armstrng 1½e..	2	45½	45½	45½	.....
Arnold Const ½	2	12¼	12¼	12½	.....
Aroostook	18	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Assd D Gds 1..	8	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Do 1 p 6.....	30	115	115	115	— 1
Do 2 p 7.....	20	114	114	114	.....
Assoc Inv 2 5...	10	106½	106½	106½	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF 6....	15	80½	79½	79⅝	— ⅛
Do p 5.....	5	104¼	104	104	— ⅛
Atl Cst Line 3e.	8	50½	50¼	50½	— ⅛
Atl Refing ⅝g..	33	33¾	32½	33¾	+ 1
Do p 5.....	20	112	111¾	111¾	+ 1⅛
Atlas Corp ⅛e..	3	15⅜	15¼	15¼	.....
Atlas Powd 3¼e	40	61⅜	61	61	— ⅛
Aust Nichols ...	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Do pr A 2k..	1	80	80	80	.....
Aviation .20e ..	59	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct 1½e	17	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio...	36	12⅜	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Do p	8	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Bangor&Aro 1..	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Do p 2½k.....	40	67⅝	67⅜	67⅝	— ⅜
Barber Asph ⅛g	4	34¾	34	34¼	— ⅛
Barker Br ⅜e...	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Do 2½g.....	1	50½	50½	50½	.....
Barnsdall .60	42	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks 1g.	7	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cig 1¼a..	2	34¼	34¼	34¼	.....
Beech Aire 1e...	9	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Belding-Hem 1..	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Bell Aire 1e....	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat 3.	16	52⅜	52	52⅜	+ 1⅛
Benef I L 1.35e	39	22¾	21⅝	22¾	+ 1⅛
Do pr p 2½..	1	55	55	55	.....
Best & Co 1.60a	3	40	39½	40	+ ⅛
Best Foods ½g..	15	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 6....	35	71¼	70¾	71¼	+ ⅛
Do p 7.....	2	135	134½	135	+ ½
Bigelow-Sanf 2..	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Black & D 1.60a	3	25	24½	25	.....
Blaw-Knox .70e..	81	14⅜	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Bliss & Lfx 2...	3	20⅞	20⅝	20¾	+ ⅛
Bloomgdal .225g	10	19	19	19	.....
Boeing Airpl 2e.	8	18¼	18	18¾	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br 3	4	55	54	55	.....
Bond Strs 2....	1	44½	44	44½	.....
Borden Co 1.70e	12	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Borg-War 1.60..	5	38½	38¼	38½	+ ⅛
Boston & Me....	11	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Bower R B ½g..	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Braniff Airw 1e	19	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Bridgept Br .90e	10	11⅛	11¼	11½	.....
Briggs & Stratt.	6	42½	42	42½	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat.	6	42½	42	42	.....
Bklyn U Gas ¼g	2	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Brun-Balke 1..	9	25	24	24	+ 1⅛
Bruns-Bilk .70e..	55	15¼	14⅜	15⅛	+ ⅜
Do p 7.....	20	120	120	120	— 1½
Budd Mfg	61	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Do 5 p 5.....	10	79½	79	79½	— ⅜
BuffaloFor 1.80.	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Bullard	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Burl Mills 2....	7	45⅞	45½	45⅞	— ⅛
BurrAddM .180..	7	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Bush Term ..30g	16	8¾	8½	8⅝	.....
Butler Bros .60.	15	15½	15	15½	+ ⅛
ButteCop&Z ⅛e..	6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
ByersAM&Co ½e..	9	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Byron Jack	70	93½	93	93½	+ ⅛
Cal Pack 1½....	2	28⅛	28⅝	28⅞	+ ⅛
Callah Z-Ld	12	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
CalumetAH .80..	17	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
CampbellWy 1¼g	8	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
CanDryGAle 1..	8	32	31⅝	32	.....
Can Pacific hle.	24	11¼	10⅞	11	— ⅛
Cap Adm A....	3	12	12	12	.....
Carp Stl 2½d....	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp...	36	24⅜	23¾	24⅜	+ ⅜
Carriers&G .20..	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Case J I Co .40g	75	39	37	39	+ 2
Do p 7.....	20	160	159½	159½	+ ½
Caterpil Trac 2..	11	49	48¾	49	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp 2e	7	37⅞	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
Do 7 p 7.....	20	127½	127½	127½	.....
Do 1 p 4¾.....	2	106½	106½	106½	+ ¼
Celotex 1½.....	15	16½	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Do p 1.....	230	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre 1½	9	22½	22⅜	22½	+ ⅛
Cent Fdy	10	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	.....
Cent Vio Sug 3e	6	28½	28	28½	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas 3..	13	35⅝	34¾	35⅝	+ ⅛
Cert-teed Pr	87	8¾	8½	8¾	— ⅛
Do p	1	141	140	141	— 1½
Chain Belt 1....	2	23½	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
Champ P&F 1....	2	30½	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
Do p	90	114¾	114	114	.....
ChesCorpVa .80..	3	14½	14¾	14½	— ⅛
Ches & O 3a....	28	51¾	50¾	51¾	+ ⅜
Chi & E 1.....	25	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Do A 2e.....	6	16½	16⅜	16½	— ⅛
Chi Gt Wn 4....	16	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Do p 2½e.....	1	25	25	25	.....
Chi Mail Or ⅝e..	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Chi & N W 5e...	20	26¾	26¼	26⅝	.....
Do p 20e.....	17	57½	56⅝	56⅝	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 2.	2	22½	22	22	.....
Do cv p 3.....	1	52⅞	52⅝	52⅞	+ ⅜
Do pr p 2½....	20	57	57	57	.....
ChickCotOil 1..	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Childs Co	7	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Chile Cop	10	35	35	35	+ 1⅛
Chrys Corp 3....	24	94⅜	93¼	94⅜	+ ⅜
City Inv	60	41½	41	41½	.....
City Stores ½....	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Clark Eqp 3....	1	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	+ ⅜
ClevCC&SL p 5..	10	93	93	93	+ 3
ClevGraphBr 2..	3	45	44½	45	+ 1
ClimaxMol 1.20a	9	35½	35⅜	35⅝	— ⅛
Cluett Peab 2....	4	37	36⅞	36⅞	.....
Coca-Cola A 3...	10	63¼	63	63½	— ⅛
Colg-P-P 1....	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Collyer S .40e 1..	1	37	36½	37	+ ⅛
Do p 5.....	40	111	111	111	— 1
Col Fuel & Ir	2	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	.....
Col & South..	50	32¼	32	32	— ⅛
Do 1 p.....	3.20	30¼	29½	30	— ⅛
Do 2 p.....	3	29½	29	29	+ ⅛
Col Brc A 1.80e	10	36⅝	35⅝	36⅝	+ 1½
Do B 1.80e..	3	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Col G&El .20e..	114	4⅛	4	4⅛	.....
Do 6 p 6....	2	92½	92½	92½	— ⅛
Do 5 p 5..1.20		85¼	84½	85¼	+ 1⅛
Colum Pic p 2¾	1	49	49	49	+ 1½
Coml Credit 2..	14	40¾	40½	40¾	+ ⅛
Coml Inv Tr 2..	20	44½	43⅝	44	+ ⅜
Coml Solvent ¾e	19	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
Com'wh Ed 1.40	19	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	.....
Comwith&Sou .	61		⅝	11/16	⅝+1/16
Do 6 p 6....	13	92	91	92	+ 1
Conde Nast 1e...	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Congol-Nairn 1a	2	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Consol Cigar 2a	1	33	33	33	+ 1½
Do p 4¾.....	50	103	103	103	.....
Cons Copp .10e	5	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Cons Edis 1.60	57	25⅝	25⅜	25½	— ⅛
Do p 5.....	5	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ⅜
Cons Film Ind	5	6	6	6	.....
Cons Oil 1....	3	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Cons Laun .85e	43	14	13¾	14	+ 1⅛
Cons N Gas 1a	11	36	35¾	36	.....
Cons RR Cuba p	4	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅜
Cons Vultee ½g	10	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Do p 1¼.....	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Consol Coal ¼g	6	20⅜	20½	20⅜	— ⅛
Consum P p 4½	1	110	109	110	+ 1½
Cont Bak ½g...	19	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Cont Can 1....	5	40⅝	40	40	+ ⅛
Cont Di Fib ½e	4	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins 1.60a.	9	48¾	48¼	48½	— ⅜
Cont Motors .60	120	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Cont O Di 1.20	6	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess 1½e	5	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
Do p 3.....	130	49¼	49	49	.....
Copperw Stl .80	18	13½	13¼	13½	.....
Do p 2½.....	30	50	49¾	49¾	— ⅜
Corn Exch 2.40	10	56¼	56¼	56¼	.....
Corn Prod 2.60	5	60⅝	60⅜	60¼	+ ⅜

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close	Net chge.
Do 1 p 8.....	30	145	144¼	145	.....
MinnHoneyRg 1e	1	45	45	45	— ¼
Minn Moline....	38	8¾	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Minn&StLRy 1g	2	58	57½	57½	+ ½
MinnStP&SSM A	8	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
MissionCorp 1¼e	3	24⅝	24½	24½	— ⅛
Mo-Kan Texas..	29	6⅝	6⅝	6½	— ⅛
Do p	43	18¼	17¾	18	— ⅜
MonarMchT 2¾e	7	26¾	26	26¾	+ ⅜
MonsantoChem 2	1	85	85	85	.....
MontgomWrd 2.10	8	52½	50¾	50¾	— 2
Morris & Essex 3.80		34½	34¾	34½	.....
Mot Prod 1e..	3	23½	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Mot Wheel 1.20	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Mueller Br 1.60	1	35	35	35	.....
Mullins Mfg ½e	18	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
MunsingInc 1½e	3	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Murphy GC 3...	6	84	84	84	+ ½
Murray Corp ¾e	62	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅛
Nash-Kelv ½....	133	17	16½	17	+ ⅛
NashCh&Stl 2e	30	36¾	36¾	36¾	.....
Nat Acme 2....	15	23⅝	23	23⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Auto Fib..	24	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Do p .80....	3	12¼	12½	12¼	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit 1.20	15	24⅛	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅛
Do p 7.....	1	183	183	183	.....
Nat Can.....	4	14½	14½	14⅜	— ⅛
Nat Cash R 1a	7	34⅝	34½	34½	.....
Nat Container .20	7	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Nat Cylin G .80	4	13⅝	13½	13½	— ⅛
NatDairyPr 1.20	26	26⅛	25½	26⅛	+ ⅛
NatDistIrs ½a	8	23¼	23	23	.....
National Dist	2	11	36¾	36⅝	+ ⅛
National Lead	1	108¾	107	108¾	+ 1¼
NYCOmnibs 3½g	3	36¼	36	36	.....
N Y Shipbldg 3e	2	20	19⅝	20	.....
North Am Aviat	10	.80	220	220	— 2
Northn Pac 2.40	1	35¾	35½	35½	— ⅛
No Am Avia 1¼e	13	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
No Amer Co .34f	56	20	19¾	20	.....
No Pac 1g.....	29	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
No St Pow	110	115½	115½	115½	— ⅛
Northw Airl 1....	32	32	32	32	— ⅛
NorwkT&R .20g	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Do p 3½.....	40	52	52	52	.....
Norw Pharm .60e	1	13¼	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
Ohio Oil ½a....	14	18⅞	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Oliver Corp.....	44	26¾	25⅝	26¾	+ ⅛
Do p 4½.....	1.80	108	108	108	.....
Omnibus Corp 1	42	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Otis Elev .20g..	2	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 6.....	20	156½	156½	156½	+ ⅛
OutbM&M n ½g	1	22½	22½	22½	.....
†OwensIllGlass 2	2	62	61	61	— 1½
Pac Am Fish 1	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Pac Coast.....3.50		12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Do 2 p.....	30	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Pac G & E 2..	9	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Pac Lighting 3	4	49¾	49	49¼	— ⅛
Pac Mills 2....	1	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
PacTel&Tel p 6	.30	162	162	162	+ 1
Pac Tin Cons..	8	7⅛	7	7	.....
PackardMo .15g	146	6¼	5⅞	6	.....
PanAmAirw 1e 2	27	23⅞	23¼	23⅞	+ ⅛
Panhan E P L 3e	3	55¾	55½	55¾	+ ⅛
PanhanP&R .10e	5	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Paramine Cos 2a	1	57	57	57	.....
ParamPictures 2	28	29⅛	28¾	29	— ⅛
Parke, Davis 1..	2	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	+ ⅛
Parker Rust 1..	2	23¼	23	23	+ ⅛
Parmelee Transp	12	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Patino Mines 3e	10	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Penick & Ford 3	5	62	60⅞	62	+ ⅛
Penney J C 3a	5	108½	108¼	108½	+ ⅛
Penn-Cent Airl..	11	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
Penn Coal Ck ½g	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Penn-Dix Cement	10	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Penn-DxCmfA 2e	3	68	65½	68	+ 1½
Penn El 7 pc p 7	.10	109¾	109¾	109¾	.....
Penn RR 1½e..

WPB BROWNOUT TO DARKEN ALL TYPES OF LIGHTS

Spares Those Needed for Public Safety.

Every type of outdoor electric eye-catcher, from the red neon "beer" in neighborhood tavern windows to the huge displays downtown, is included in the war production board's request, effective at midnight tomorrow, to turn lights off to save coal, Regional WPB Director John A. Nuveen Jr. said yesterday. The only exceptions are lights needed for public safety.

In Washington the WPB office of war utilities warned that any person who wilfully violates the "brown-out" order is subject to fine and imprisonment.

In response to inquiries as to how the request affects particular users of advertising or ornamental lighting, Nuveen issued a clarifying statement in question and answer form.

Show Windows Included.

In it he included the following points:

Store show windows are to be darkened, even when open on Monday nights, unless the light from the windows is necessary to illuminate the interior of the store. Neon signs hung in show windows are regarded as lighting and are to be turned off. Prohibited lighting also includes privately owned clocks outside stores or in windows.

Marquee lighting is limited to 60 watts, which may be used in one bulb or several small ones. The same limit is placed on hotel entrance signs.

Porch Lights Permitted.

Porch lighting for private residences is permitted, but the WPB asks lights be turned off on community war honor rolls, church bulletin boards, and boards promoting war bond drives and similar activities. War plants are allowed enough light for traffic safety, but not for advertising.

Any one who is uncertain as to whether he should burn a light for safety, as a merchant whose store has a stairs entrance, should go to the nearest WPB field office and explain his case, Nuveen said.

Canopies of Balaban & Katz movie houses were given some touches yesterday to make the best of it when the banks of lights are turned off. Letter channels in the sign panels and the canopy ceilings were painted white to reflect the gleam of street lights, and lobby draperies were removed to release interior illumination. An official of the movie chain said it was "abiding to the letter" of the government's request.

My husband is taking up hunting. He's studying the identification chart that came with his new gun.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Partly cloudy with snow flurries and a little colder today and tonight; fair and continued cold tomorrow.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Snow flurries and a little colder today and tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and continued cold; snow flurries near Lake Michigan.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy with snow flurries and a little colder today and tonight; moderate to fresh winds; tomorrow partly cloudy and continued cold; snow flurries in extreme north.

WISCONSIN AND IOWA: Partly cloudy and cold with scattered snow flurries today and tonight; tomorrow fair and not quite so cold.

Place of observation.	Highest last 24 hours.	Lowest last 24 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
State of weather.			
Jan. 30, 7:30 p. m.			
Central war time.			
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	37	8	Trace
Chicago, cloudy	18	8	.01
Cincinnati, clear	28	14	.08
Cleveland, snow	24	19	.07
Columbus, clear	20	13	.02
Detroit, cloudy	25	19	Trace
Escanaba, cloudy	19	9	.01
Grand Rapids, snow	24	21	.02
Green Bay, clear	19	4	Trace
Indianapolis, cloudy	28	9	Trace
Louisville, clear	29	8	Trace
Madison, clear	16	4	Trace
Marquette, snow	18	9	Trace
Memphis, clear	42	21	Trace
Milwaukee, clear	17	11	Trace
Nashville, clear	37	16	Trace
Sault St. Marie, cloudy	20	11	.01
Traverse City, snow	21	15	.02
West central states—			
Bismarck, snow	6	−12	Trace
Des Moines, clear	16	10	.02
Dubuque, snow	18	4	Trace
Duluth, snow	2	−8	Trace
Kansas City, snow	35	25	Trace
Little Rock, clear	46	22	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	10	2	Trace
Oklahoma City, cloudy	43	24	.03
Omaha, clear	25	15	.03
Rapid City, clear	16	3	...
St. Louis, snow	35	16	.04
Sioux City, cloudy	M.	7	Trace
Wichita, clear	30	20	...
Williston, cloudy	5	−14	Trace
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, clear	42	29	.02
Boston, cloudy	38	28	.49
Buffalo, snow	25	17	.28
Eastport, snow	34	21	.58
New York, clear	34	29	.45
Philadelphia, clear	30	24	.04
Pittsburgh, cloudy	24	21	.29
Washington, clear	37	32	Trace
Gulf states—			
Abilene, cloudy	55	21	...
Amarillo, clear	M.	22	...
Brownsville, cloudy	57	50	Trace
El Paso, clear	58	25	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	50	27	...
Galveston, cloudy	51	42	...
Jacksonville, clear	61	54	.05
Miami, clear	68	55	...
New Orleans, clear	53	39	...
San Antonio, cloudy	52	36	...
Tampa, cloudy	70	59	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, clear	45	22	...
Boise, cloudy	25	20	Trace
Cheyenne, cloudy	15	8	.09
Denver, snow	20	M.	.11
Havre, missing	M.	−10	Trace
Helena, clear	29	14	Trace
Phoenix, clear	61	32	...
Pueblo, snow	24	6	Trace
Salt Lake City, clear	42	17	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, cloudy	62	32	...
Los Angeles, clear	73	35	...
Portland, cloudy	40	37	Trace
San Diego, clear	69	43	...
San Francisco, cloudy	43	41	...
Seattle, cloudy	42	37	...
Spokane, cloudy	30	25	Trace
Yuma, cloudy	66	40	...

M.—Missing.

FIRE CAUSES $800 DAMAGE.

Damage estimated at $800 was done yesterday by fire in a frame garage at 8008 Normal av. that spread to an adjoining two story house at No. 8010.

CHICAGO SCANS ITS TROUBLES IN CONVENTION BAN

One definite improvement for Chicago—better taxicab service—is expected when the government ban on conventions to cut nonessential travel becomes effective next Thursday.

With the elimination of the burden of convention business, the taxi companies which now have twice as much business as they can handle will be able to give better service to Chicagoans, Benjamin Samuels, vice president of the Yellow Cab company, predicted yesterday. There will be fewer turndowns.

Retail stores, on the other hand, expect to lose some business, the State Street council reported. The average convention delegate spends $50 in Chicago, the convention bureau has estimated, and last year there were 405 conventions here, attended by 269,000 registered delegates.

Hotels, restaurants, night clubs, and other businesses anticipate little reduction in their total volume of business. They say that crowds previously turned away because of war time conditions will offset a large part of the loss in convention trade.

Donald F. Kiesau, secretary of the Chicago Restaurant association, said many loop restaurants have been doing a capacity business and turning customers away. He predicted that other patronage will offset the loss, with the possible exception of a few favorite convention spots and night clubs.

After a preliminary conference with hotel men, William J. Hennessy, executive vice president of the Chicago convention bureau, said it was estimated that the ban on conventions would result in a curtailment of 11 per cent at hotels. Hotel operators, however, say they believe this loss will not appear in their total volume of customers.

BARRYMORE PUT IN DE MILLE SPOT ON RADIO SHOW

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 29 [Special].—Cecil B. De Mille, nationally known radio and movie producer, was replaced on his weekly radio program tonight by Lionel Barrymore, the advertising agency handling the program disclosed.

De Mille was barred from producing and directing the show because of his refusal to pay a $1 union assessment.

Barrymore also may officiate on next Monday's broadcast, but beyond that the agency refused to comment. The star's studio has vetoed a permanent berth on the show for him, contending that two regular weekly shows would impose undue hardships on him.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Partly cloudy with snow flurries and a little colder today and tonight; fair and continued cold tomorrow.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Snow flurries and a little colder today and tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and continued cold; snow flurries near Lake Michigan.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy with snow flurries and a little colder today and tonight; moderate to fresh winds; tomorrow partly cloudy and continued cold; snow flurries in extreme north.

WISCONSIN AND IOWA: Partly cloudy and cold with scattered snow flurries today and tonight; tomorrow fair and not quite so cold.

Place of observation.	Highest last 24 hours.	Lowest last 24 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
State of weather.			
Jan. 30, 7:30 p. m.			
Central war time.			
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	37	8	Trace
Chicago, cloudy	18	8	.01
Cincinnati, clear	28	14	.08
Cleveland, snow	24	19	.07
Columbus, clear	20	13	.02
Detroit, cloudy	25	19	Trace
Escanaba, cloudy	19	9	.01
Grand Rapids, snow	24	21	.02
Green Bay, clear	19	4	Trace
Indianapolis, cloudy	28	9	Trace
Louisville, clear	29	8	Trace
Madison, clear	16	4	Trace
Marquette, snow	18	9	Trace
Memphis, clear	42	21	Trace
Milwaukee, clear	17	11	Trace
Nashville, clear	37	16	Trace
Sault St. Marie, cloudy	20	11	.01
Traverse City, snow	21	15	.02
West central states—			
Bismarck, snow	6	−12	Trace
Des Moines, clear	16	10	.02
Dubuque, snow	18	4	Trace
Duluth, snow	2	−8	Trace
Kansas City, snow	35	25	Trace
Little Rock, clear	46	22	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	10	2	Trace
Oklahoma City, cloudy	43	24	.03
Omaha, clear	25	15	.03
Rapid City, clear	16	3	...
St. Louis, snow	35	16	.04
Sioux City, cloudy	M.	7	Trace
Wichita, clear	30	20	...
Williston, cloudy	5	−14	Trace
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, clear	42	29	.02
Boston, cloudy	38	28	.49
Buffalo, snow	25	17	.28
Eastport, snow	34	21	.58
New York, clear	34	29	.45
Philadelphia, clear	30	24	.04
Pittsburgh, cloudy	24	21	.29
Washington, clear	37	32	Trace
Gulf states—			
Abilene, cloudy	55	21	...
Amarillo, clear	M.	22	...
Brownsville, cloudy	57	50	Trace
El Paso, clear	58	25	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	50	27	...
Galveston, cloudy	51	42	...
Jacksonville, clear	61	54	.05
Miami, clear	68	55	...
New Orleans, clear	53	39	...
San Antonio, cloudy	52	36	...
Tampa, cloudy	70	59	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, clear	45	22	...
Boise, cloudy	25	20	Trace
Cheyenne, cloudy	15	8	.09
Denver, snow	20	M.	.11
Havre, missing	M.	−10	Trace
Helena, clear	29	14	Trace
Phoenix, clear	61	32	...
Pueblo, snow	24	6	Trace
Salt Lake City, clear	42	17	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, cloudy	62	32	...
Los Angeles, clear	73	35	...
Portland, cloudy	40	37	Trace
San Diego, clear	69	43	...
San Francisco, cloudy	43	41	...
Seattle, cloudy	42	37	...
Spokane, cloudy	30	25	Trace
Yuma, cloudy	66	40	...

M.—Missing.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:30—WMAQ	8:00—WIND	10:00—WIND
6:45—W-G-N	8:30—WMAQ	10:00—WJJD
7:00—WBBM	8:45—WIND	10:30—WLS
7:00—WGN	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
7:15—W-G-N	9:15—WCFL	11:00—WIND
7:55—WMAQ	9:40—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N
8:00—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	11:30—WIND

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WJJD	1:30—WCFL	3:00—WENR	
12:00—WIND	1:45—W-G-N	4:00—W-G-N	
12:00—WCFL	2:00—WCFL	4:15—WENR	
12:30—WLS	2:45—WLS	5:00—W-G-N	
12:45—WMAQ	3:00—W-G-N	5:30—WBBM	
1:00—W-G-N	3:00—WCFL	5:45—WMAQ	

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	8:00—W-G-N	12:00—W-G-N	
6:00—WCFL	8:00—WIND	12:00—WIND	
6:15—WMAQ	8:30—WIND	12:55—WENR	
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—WCFL	12:55—WMAQ	
7:00—W-G-N	10:00—WENR	1:00—W-G-N	
7:00—WCFL	11:15—WGNB	1:00—WBBM	

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.51, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p. m., Front Line Family; 5:45 p. m., News; 6:30 p. m., Radio Newsreel; 7:15 p. m., The Listening Post; 7:30 p. m., What War Means to Me; 11:05 p. m., War Review, 11:30 p. m., news reports.

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390	
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450	
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	FM—	
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9	
WBBM—780	WEDC—1240	WBBM—46.7	
WAIT—820	WEBC—1240	WDLM—47.5	
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1	
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.5	
WAAF—950			

[M] indicates MBS; [N] NBC; [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

5:30—**W-G-N—The Farm hour.**
WMAQ—News; Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
WLS—Smile a While show.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.

5:45—**W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.**
WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.

6—WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WLS—George Menard, farm news.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WIND—News reports; Yawn Patrol.

6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Her Buddies.

6:30—WLS—Victory Farmers on Parade.
WAAF—Farm Folks' program.
WIND—Back to the Bible.

6:45—**W-G-N—Morning news.**
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.

6:55—WBBM—First Edition.

7—**W-G-N—Record Reveille.**
WMAQ—The Suburban Hour.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [B].
WLS—Morning Devotions; Dr. Holland.
WILL—Concert Airs.
WAAF—Sunrise Serenade.
WIND—News program.

7:15—**W-G-N—News bulletins.**
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.

7:20—**W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.**

7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—The Haden Family.
WSBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.

7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Maulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—Happy Hank program.

7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.

8—**W-G-N—Your Morning News.**
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WIND—News reports; musical program.

8:15—**W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.**
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WIND—Paul Baron records.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.

8:30—**W-G-N—Victor Lindlahr.**
WLS—The Breakfast club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.

8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.

8:45—**W-G-N—The Wishing Well.**
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news reports.

9—**W-G-N—News bulletins.**
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.

9:15—**W-G-N—Spots of Music.**
WMAQ—Robert St. John, news [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WIND—Quiz Time.
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, commentator.

9:25—WLS—Aunt Jemima show [B].

9:30—**W-G-N—Morning Musical; news reports.**
WMAQ—Finders Keepers, quiz [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winters' Romance [C].
WLS—The Rise'rs' club.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.

9:45—**W-G-N—June Baker program.**
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [B].
WJJD—Service Unlimited.
WCFL—Art Hickson, music.
WIND—It Sounds Like This.

10—**W-G-N—The Musical Milkwagon.**
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [B].
WCFL—World correspondents.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News reports; musical program.

10:15—WMAQ—Rosemary, serial [N].
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WJJD—June Merrill program.
WCFL—Home Advisory forum.
WIND—Tommy Dorsey records.

10:30—**W-G-N—Take It Easy Time [M].**
WMAQ—Star Playhouse, drama [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon, serial [C].
WLS—Gilbert Martyn, news [B].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—News; Kate Smith records.

10:45—**W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].**
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Roy D. Martin, OPA regional food director.

1:35 p. m.—WCFL—Treasury Center, with Eddie Dowling, producer-actor of "The Glass Menagerie," as a guest.

2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen interviews Dr. W. W. Bauer, director of bureau of health education of American Medical association.

9:30—WBBM—Congress Speaks: Rep. Kilday [D., Tex.]: "Work or Fight."

10:15—W-G-N, WGNB, WMAQ, WBBM, WENR, WCFL—President's Birthday ball, with Quentin Reynolds, M. C., introducing Bing Crosby, Jack Benny, Joan Edwards, Judy Garland, Frank Sinatra, Edgard Bergen, Great Lakes naval band and choir, and others. Speakers: Basil O'Connor, president of National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

11:15 a. m.—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters, with Eddie and Fannie Cavanaugh.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Ginny Simms, with Edgar [Cookie] Fairchild.

7:30—WLS—Alan Young fun program.

7:30—WBBM—Theater of Romance: Mary Astor in "The Shining Hour."

8:00—WMAQ—Mystery Theater: "Deadline at Dawn."

8:00—WBBM—Inner Sanctum: Judith Evelyn in "The Hand."

8:30—WMAQ—Fibber McGee and Molly salute merchant marine.

9:00—WMAQ—Bob Hope, with Frances Langford, Vera Vague, and Jerry Colonna.

9:30—W-G-N—Crime Files of Flamond: "The Case of the Insidious Invention."

9:30—WENR—One Man's Family. [New day, time, and station.]

9:30—WMAQ—Hildegarde, with Oscar Levant and Russell Swann as guests.

MUSIC.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Musical Milkwagon, with Skip Farrell and Four Cadets.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Bach's Prelude in E major.

8:30 p. m.—W-G-N, WGNB—Symphony Hall: Henry Weber directs the W-G-N symphony orchestra in Mozart's Symphony No. 38 in D major, Debussy's "Afternoon of a Fawn," and Tschaikowsky's "Caprice Italienne."

8:30—WENR—Spotlight Bands, featuring Tommy Tucker's orchestra.

9:30—WWZR—Composers' hour: All-Brahms program.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Glazounov's Violin Concerto in A minor.

1:10—WLS—Grain market summary.

1:15—**W-G-N—Jane Cowl program [M].**
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—Two on a Clue [C].
WIND—Musical program.
WCFL—Club Time; Beverly Shea.
WLS, WBEZ—School Time program.

1:30—**W-G-N—Never too Old [M].**
WMAQ—Woman in White [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, drama [C].
WCFL—News; Treasury Center.
WLS—Glamour Manor.

1:45—**W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.**
WBBM—Tena and Tim, serial [C].
WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WIND—Freddy Martin records.

2—**W-G-N—Cenier Canteen.**
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Marlin, serial [C].
WLS—Program of Songs [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Benny Goodman records.
WJJD—1160 Club.

2:15—**W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.**
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WLS—Your Home and Mine.
WBBM—News reports.

2:30—**W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.**
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—American School of Air [C].
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.

2:45—WMAQ—The Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—Dick Haymes records.
WIND—Sing Along Club [C].

3—**W-G-N—News reports; Melody Memos.**
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, serial [N].
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WBBM—House Party [C].
WIJJ—Musical Promenade.
WIND—News; Artie Shaw records.

3:15—**W-G-N—Songs of Praise.**
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WIND—Quiz Time.

3:25—WBBM—News reports.

3:30—**W-G-N—Judy and Jane, serial.**
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WCFL—Every Woman's World.
WIND—News; Duke Ellington records.

3:45—**W-G-N—Wendell Hall.**
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WENR—Ethel and Albert.
WCFL—Light Gossip club.

4—**W-G-N—News reports; Musical Moods.**
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WENR—Blue Points.
WIND—News; Dick Jurgens records.
WJJD—News reports.

4:15—**W-G-N—The Smoothies.**
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WENR—News reports.
WJJD—Crooners' Fan club.

4:30—**W-G-N—The Music Mart.**
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WBBM—News; Capt. Fielding.
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WIND—News; L. Teagarden records.
WWZR—Musical Revue.
WJJD—Army Picks the Tunes.

4:45—WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WENR—Hop Harrigan [B].
WJJD—Pan Americana.
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.

4:55—WCFL—War Commentary.

5—**W-G-N—News bulletins.**
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—G. I. Hit Parade.
WILL—Music of the Masters.

5:05—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.

5:10—WIND—Best Sellers.

5:15—**W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].**
WBBM—Edwin C. Hill [C].
WMAQ—Art Van Damme quartet.
WCFL—Swing band records.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
WJJD—The Ranch House.

5:30—**W-G-N—Jimmie Allen's Adventures.**
WGNB—Rhythm Cocktail.
WMAQ—Vagabonds quartet.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—News; Dance Parade.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WIND—Double Feature.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 7:30 p. m.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.

5:45—**W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].**
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Capt. Midnight, serial [B].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WCFL—Hit tunes.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.

5:55—WBBM—Joseph C. Harsch, news [C].

EVENING.

6—**W-G-N—Preston Bradley.**
WGNB—Milton Lewis Jr., news [M].
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh.
WBBM—Aunt Jenay's Stories [C].
WCFL—Jack Berch and His Boys [B].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.

10:55—**W-G-N—Singer's program.**

11—**W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].**
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter.
WCFL, WIJD—News reports.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WIND—News reports; musical program.

11:15—**W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters.**
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love, serial.
WCFL—Song and Star; Serenade.
WIND—Quiz Time.

11:30—**W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.**
WBBM—Romance of Helen Trent [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WLS—Livestock poultry markets.
WIND—News reports; Club Encore.

11:45—**W-G-N—Johnny Beliis, songs-patter.**
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday, serial [C].
WMAQ—Ranch House Jim.
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WJJD—Fashions in Music.

AFTERNOON.

12—**W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.**
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Baukhage Talking [B].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WLS—Dinner Bell.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Raymond Scott records.
WWZR—Victory Promenade.
WAIT—The 820 Club.

12:15—**W-G-N—Luncheon with Lopez [M].**
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Waltz Time.

12:30—**W-G-N—Paula Stone, Phil Brito [M].**
WBBM—Bernardine Flynn, news [C].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WCFL—Salute to Hits.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WJJD—Loop noonday service.
WIND—News; Dave Rose records.

12:45—**W-G-N—American Woman's Jury [M].**
WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news [N].

1—**W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].**
WMAQ—The Guiding Light [N].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WCFL—John B. Kennedy, news [B].
WLS—Variety music; Uncle Ezra.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—War Workers' Morale.
WWZR—The Salon hour.

1:10—WLS—Grain market summary.

1:15—**W-G-N—Jane Cowl program [M].**
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—Two on a Clue [C].
WIND—Musical program.
WCFL—Club Time; Beverly Shea.
WLS, WBEZ—School Time program.

1:30—**W-G-N—Never too Old [M].**
WMAQ—Woman in White [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, drama [C].
WCFL—News; Treasury Center.
WLS—Glamour Manor.

1:45—**W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.**
WBBM—Tena and Tim, serial [C].
WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WIND—Freddy Martin records.

2—**W-G-N—Cenier Canteen.**
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
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WLS—Program of Songs [B].
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WIND—News; Benny Goodman records.
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WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WLS—Your Home and Mine.
WBBM—News reports.

2:30—**W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.**
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—American School of Air [C].
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.

2:45—WMAQ—The Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—Dick Haymes records.
WIND—Sing Along Club [C].

3—**W-G-N—News reports; Melody Memos.**
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, serial [N].
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WBBM—House Party [C].
WIJJ—Musical Promenade.
WIND—News; Artie Shaw records.

3:15—**W-G-N—Songs of Praise.**
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WIND—Quiz Time.

3:25—WBBM—News reports.

3:30—**W-G-N—Judy and Jane, serial.**
WMAQ—Loremo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WCFL—Every Woman's World.
WIND—News; Duke Ellington records.

3:45—**W-G-N—Wendell Hall.**
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WENR—Ethel and Albert.
WCFL—Light Gossip club.

4—**W-G-N—News reports; Musical Moods.**
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WENR—Blue Points.
WIND—News; Dick Jurgens records.
WJJD—News reports.

4:15—**W-G-N—The Smoothies.**
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WENR—News reports.
WJJD—Crooners' Fan club.

4:30—**W-G-N—The Music Mart.**
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WBBM—News; Capt. Fielding.
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WIND—News; L. Teagarden records.
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WENR—Hop Harrigan [B].
WJJD—Pan Americana.
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.

4:55—WCFL—War Commentary.

5—**W-G-N—News bulletins.**
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—G. I. Hit Parade.
WILL—Music of the Masters.

5:05—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.

5:10—WIND—Best Sellers.

5:15—**W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].**
WBBM—Edwin C. Hill [C].
WMAQ—Art Van Damme quartet.
WCFL—Swing band records.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
WJJD—The Ranch House.

5:30—**W-G-N—Jimmie Allen's Adventures.**
WGNB—Rhythm Cocktail.
WMAQ—Vagabonds quartet.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—News; Dance Parade.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WIND—Double Feature.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 7:30 p. m.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.

5:45—**W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].**
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Capt. Midnight, serial [B].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WCFL—Hit tunes.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.

5:55—WBBM—Joseph C. Harsch, news [C].

EVENING.

6—**W-G-N—Preston Bradley.**
WGNB—Milton Lewis Jr., news [M].
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh.
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—News; This Will Happen.
WAIT—Hal Totten.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.

6:05—WBBM—The Dinning Sisters.

6:15—**W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.**
WGNB—Musical Musical [M].
WBBM—Music that Satisfies.
WMAQ—John W. Vandercook [N].
WCFL—Raymond Gram Swing
WIND—Danny O'Neil, songs [C].

6:30—**W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.**
WGNB—Rhythm Revue.
WBBM—American Melody hour [C].
WMAQ—Super Interlude.
WLS—The Man Called X.
WCFL—Catch Carter's Column.
WIND—News; The Spice of Life.

6:45—**W-G-N—Say It with Music.**
WGNB—Music and Lyrics [M].
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn, news [N].
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.

7—**W-G-N—Frank Singiser, news [M].**
WGNB—One Night Stands.
WMAQ—Ginny Simms show [N].
WBBM—Big Town, drama [C].
WLS—News and Ted Malone [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Get Into the Swing.

7:15—**W-G-N—Chicago at Night.**
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Lum and Abner [B].

7:30—**W-G-N—Raf Rogers show [M].**
WGNB—Modern Masterpieces.
WMAQ—Date with Judy [N].
WBBM—Theater of Romance [C].
WLS—Alan Young show [B].
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.

7:45—WIND—Time to Rem

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

South Side

THERE could be a home in your future in this first time offered, well built, 2 apt. brick, 6-6; encl. rear porches and stairways; h. w. ht.; bricked-in Kewanee boiler; 2 car gar.; nr. 64th-Winchester; pr. $9,500. Republic 5000. John McCarthy & Co., 6316 S. Western.

2-APT. BRICK—ONLY $7,250
6 lge., light rms. down, 7 up; lge. alpg. pch.; steam ht.; stoves, refrigs.; 2 car garage; high rentals; good location, near 63d-Ellis; immediate possession. This is a beaut. buy! See it today. Plaza 8855.

BARGAIN 3 APT.
5 rms. ea.; octagon front; $16,500; nr. 80th and Eberhart. See Powers.

McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

2 FLAT, 5 ROOMS, $10,000
7446 INDIANA—1 FLAT VACANT. Steam heat, modern plumbing; 2 new refrigs., stove. Rent $55. Tax $185. W. E. BRIDGMAN.

7909 Champlain. Vincennes 7700.

A CLEAN-CUT 3 APARTMENT—
Chatham Fields location; corner bldg.; 3-4s, 3-5 rm. apts.; excellent condition; price $33,500. Phone Mr. Townson, Radcliffe 7300.
DONALD F. MOORE, 7748 S. Ashland.

BIG RETURN ON INVESTMENT
5 flat brk. building; stove heat; monthly rent $147; near 67th-Parnell; smash-out price, $9,500.
Dombrou, 5100 S. Marshfield. Pro. 1585.

SUN PARLOR—3 APT.—5-5 RMS.
Immed. poss. 2d apt.; blt. in plumbing; nr. I. C., schools, and churches. Shown by appt. only. $9,500. 7302 Kenwood. Mr. Wilkinson, Fair. 9280.

IN WOODLAWN.
2 apt. 6-6 rms.; h. w. ht. Pr. $8,500.
3 apt. 6-7; university dist. $13,500.
3 apt., nicely furnished. Pr. $12,000.
Mullen Rlty., 6308 Univer. Dor. 0020.

DE LUXE SO. SHORE 3 APT.
6 rms.; 2 baths; insulated; copper weatherstr.; stoker; 2 c. gar.; $21,000.
MCKEY & POAGUE.

2101 E. 71st, Mr. Spangler. Pla. 2100.

MOD. 2 FLAT—$13,500.
3½-4 flat; 5-5; 17 yrs. old; birch trim; blt.-in tubs; wood lot; airy, lite. Just right for the kids. Ste. 1828.

NR. 81st-May—6 flat, 3-5s, 3-4s; stoves, refrigs., stoker. Lot 65x125; 4 car brk. garage. Income $3,420 year. Price $23,000. Mr. Okon, Hem. 7900.

OWNER—12 apt. brick, 6 fives, 6 fours; fine cond.; mod. equip.; 64th-st. near I. C.; rent $7,180. Price $38,000. Address F 527, Tribune.

1ST FLOOR VACANT.
7215 Langley-av.—2 flat.
6 and 6 rms.; furnace heat. $1,000 down. Triangle 1655.

IN WOODLAWN—Immediate possession both apts.; 2 apt., br. and stone, 5-6; stm. ht.; 2 car gar.; pr. $7,500; reas. tms. Mullen Rlty., 6308 Univ. Dor.0020.

MOD. stone front, 6 apt., 5 rms. each; 3 blks. I. C. $26,500, cash $15,000. O'Connor, 7856 Jeffery-av. Sou. 1626.

12 APTS.—3-3½ rms.; Chatham Fields; $10,000 cash will handle.
ADDRESS L B 488, TRIBUNE.

79TH-Sangamon—2 fl. br., 6-6 rs., h. w. ht.; gar.; pr. $12,600. Knight Bev. 8286. Thompson & Miessler, 9307 S. Ashland.

$3RE, 3 apts., 7-rooms—Store, 3 apts., 7 rms. each; new; 4 bdrms.; new htg. plt.; full bsmt. $10,500. Own., 932 E. 50th. Atl. 2215

MOD. 2 FLAT—$10,500.
5-5; stoker; sun parl.; steel constr.; 9 yrs. old; built-in tubs, Stewart 1829.

MOD. 4 FLAT—$16,000.
5 rms. ea.; stoker; inc. $2,460 yr.; nr. 2 pavs.; ½ cash, bal. F-Z. Stew. 1829.

$12,500—2 fml. brick 5-5 rms.; nr. 79th-May; possession. Went. 0688.

$19,000—3 flat br.; 6 rms., mod.; gar. Nr. 79th-Elizabeth. Medora, Ste. 1185.

$19,500—3 FLATS, all—3-6's; 6 rm. bldg.; tile baths each $22,500. Beverly 9820.

18 APT. and store—Lot 65x160; inc. over 10 M.; large light rms. Abe. 4480

Southwest Side

6 APARTMENT BRICK
2-4s and 4-3s; corner bldg.; in fine physical cond.; steam ht. with submerged h. w. heater; stoker; new refrigerators and stoves; automatic hail lights; good location. Only $24,750.00. Terms.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO.
3145 W. 63d-st. Hemlock 4300.

15 FLATS on 100x125—Two 2 car gar.; income $4,422; wonderful condition; new improvements; price $31,500; $15,000 will handle. MR. PERNA.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.,
5613 W. Lake. Op. evs.-Sun. Aus. 7710.

DE LUXE 4 APT. BLDG.
Nr. 67th-Campbell. 2-4s, 2-3s. Peters, 7923 South Park. Rad. 6800.

3042 W. 67th-st.—2 flat brick; 5-5s; h. w. ht.; 2 c. gar.; $6,500. Lincoln Rlty. Co., 4034 W. 63d. Por. 6411.

North Side

OWNER SAYS SELL.
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C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
6351 N. Western. Open eves. She. 0300.

GRAB THIS.
3 apt. brk.; 5 rms. and sun parlor; A-1 cond.; 2 car gar. Inc. $2,000. Call MR. WARD.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
6351 N. Western. Open eves. She. 0300.

FINEST DE LUXE 6 FLAT
In Rog. Pk.; 6 rms., 2 bths., tile kitch. Roof deck. Prize layout. Apt. now avail. $48,500 net for immediate sale. BRI. 6866.

INCOME $23,000.
EXPENSES $12,000.
PRICE $83,500.
39 furn. apts.; North Side.
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YELLOW brick octagon 2 apt., 6 rooms. Modern bath, shwr.; h. w. ht.; brk. gar. West Rog. Pk. Ra. 4560. Price $14,000.
AXEL J. JOHNSON & CO.
2824 Peterson. Hollycourt 3360.

$19 APT.—Modern brick; good Edgewater location; nr. lake; stoker; 6 car brk. gar. For quick action will sell for less than 5 x rent. Pioneer Realty, 4118 W. North Cap. 3636.

2-4 APT. bldg.—Excellent location. 4 and 5 rooms, tile baths. Rental $25,000. Mtg. $121,000. Priced to sell. Call Longbeach 6624, In A. M.

EDGEWATER 6 FLAT BRICK.
Small units; mod.; T. T. stoves, G. E. refrigs., stoker; large lot; real bargain. ARTHUR KRUGGER & CO. Lon. 7531.

3 FLAT—Arcadia-ctor., 5 rms. each; fine condition; hot water ht.; 2 car garage; stoker; $13,750. Terms.
WALTER T. LARSON, 5159 N. Clark.

$9,000 CASH, balance payment will buy 6-5 rm. apts.; south of Devon, east of Clark; rental $55 ea.; price $27,500. Franklin 1424, Mr. Dennis.

4 APT.—Large lot; gas stoves and refrig.; 5 car gar.; rents $4,320. Pr. $23,500
WALTER T. LARSON, 5159 N. Clark.

IMMED. poss. store and apt.—Store and 3 rms., 2 bth. h. w. ht.; Wimmenop-Paulins; $9,750. Windle, Buc. 8402.

6 APARTMENT—$14,500; store; brk. gar.; A-1 invest.; no coat or janitor; Trade Addison 246. Tribune.

A STORY brick—Store and 2-4s; lot 50x125; stove ht.; Halsted nr. Armitage; price $6,250. Abbatte, Buc. 8403.

3 APT. nr. drive; 3—6 rms.; $13,000. Edw'rd, 4 apt. 6-6, $22,500. Sam. Many other exc. values. Cen. 6810.

6 APT.—Edgewater, near L station. A real buy. If you hurry can have possession. Pet & Co., 4560 Broadway.

2 APT.—$7,500; Wilson, near Western; large lot; 4-5 rms.; furn. and stove ht. Easy terms. Pay like rent. Bri. 4000.

6 APT. Edgewater units; 4 rm. apts. Rents $5,650. Pr. $36,000. She. 8820

NR. Armitage-Western; 2 apt. brk.; 5-5 rms.; gar. $3,500. De Rocher. Rav. 4220

3½ FRAME—5-4. FURNACE. STOVE. HEREIN. Bittersweet 0122.

5 STORY brk.—8 apt.; stove ht.; two 5s; six 4s. Bargain. Phone Amb. 3243.

6 FLAT brick—4-5 rms.; stm. ht. Can be bought for $24,000. Well. 4466.

2 FLAT 5-5 rms., 1 flat 4 rms. Income $1,260 M. 2 c. gar. $12,800; tms. Buc. 2015.

Northwest Side

4118 N. RICHMOND—2 flat frame on concrete; full bsmt.; perf. cond.; newly painted; new roof and furnace; mod. cab. sinks; 2-5 rm. efficiency apts., 2 bdrms., enc. porches; 30 ft. lot; 2 car gar.; $8,500. Cash. Call 2 to 4 p.m. Sun.

FOERSTER, 3901 Lincoln. Lak. 4148.

2½ STORY—Eng. basemt.; 7-7-5; stone frt.; oil auto. h. w. ht.; 3 car gar.; perf. cond.; $14,500. Terms; $1,524 yearly inc.; 2647 Walton-st. price $14,500.
[Please do not disturb tenants.]

Haymarket 1824 or Forest 2457, owner

3 REDUCED TO $17,900.
2 flat frame; 5-5 rms.; 50 ft. lot; vapor ht.; 2 car garage. On Austin-blvd near Augusta. Act quick.
Hanser Bros., 5939 W. North. Mer. 0430

STORE—With 4 rm. apt. in rear, and 5 rm. above; stoker; 2 car gar. Irving. West of Kedzie. $7,500. Mr. Roloff.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
6956 Irving Park. Mul. 6400.

2 APT. brk.—Mod.; 5 rms. each; tile baths; built in tubs; h. w. heating plants; owner must sacrifice; price $11,850; very exceptional. ACME REALTY, 4126 Milwaukee-av. Ave. 4710.

BARGAIN—Brick store and 3 flat; stove ht.; Monroe nr. Central Pk. $8,750
BARGAIN—Brick store and 2 flat; 6s; stove heat; North-av. near Crawford; $10,750. Merrimac 6656.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Yel. 2 cor. 2-5s, br.; 2-5s, 3-4s; steel constr.; 2 car htd.; brk. gar.; Kewanee, stoker; refrigs., stoves; $22,500. Phone MARINE, State 1100.

6-306 WEST Ainslie—Ad.—Dandy 1½ sty. insul.; 5-4 rm.; 2 htg. plants; 24x22 gar.; 30 day poss. both apts $15,500; $4,500 down. Penn. 3201.

2 APT. BRICK—4 ROOMS.
Bargain at $6,000.
REALTY & MORTGAGE CO.
3115 Logan-blvd. Spaulding 0001.

2 FLAT brick—6-5 rms.; stm. stoker; dbl. gar.; gd. income; Kilbourn near Fullerton. Price $11,750. Mer. 0900

INCOME property—5 flats; furnace and stove ht.; rents $117.50 mo.; small down paymt.; only $9,200. Irving 9000.

WHAT A BUY!—3 apt., 6-6-5; stm. ht.; good inc.; refgs., stvs.; encl. pchs.; 40 ft. lot; $5,000 down. Paul. 7000.

9 FLAT YELLOW BRICK.
6-4s, 3-3s; stoker; price $31,500.
JOHN G. THUNHOLM, LON. 0919

$11,500; 4 FLAT brick—All 4 rms.; and 5 rms. h. w. heat, near Springfield-Belmont. $4,000 cash. Lak. 0477.

3 APT.—5-6 ROOMS; furnace and stove heat; lot 50x125. Price asking $7,750. Palisade 7200 to inspect.

3 STORY brick—Nr. Humboldt-pk.; 3-6s; h. w. ht.; hot water; 3 car gar. Lot 50x125; stove ht.; Halsted nr. Armitage; price $6,250. Abbatte, Buc. 8403.

3 APT. nr. drive; 3—6 rms.; $13,000. Ed'w'rd, 4 apt. 6-6, $22,500. Sam. Many other exc. values. Cen. 6810.

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ARE you interested in paying surprisingly little for STUNNING FURS? Then by all means visit Grossman's Thrift Shop where slightly used furs are sold for a fraction of their original worth. Pair of gen. silver foxes, only $45; gen. mink coat, only $250; Genuine Fisher Coat, value $1,500, for only $165; a mink dyed muskrat for $55; Black Persian lamb, $100; mink chokers, only $10 per skin; natural squirrel, $65; silver fox chubey, $65. These are merely a few of the hundreds of bargains that can be had at Grossman's. The only shop of its kind! 45-43 Sheridan-rd. Open every evening till 9 p. m., Sun. till 5 during the month of January.

SELLING OUT—SAVE 35%
750 men's new suits, overcoats, $17.50 up; sizes 35-52. Some famous brands.
ABBOTT CLOTHING CO.
4086 Broadway, corner Belle Plaine.
Open evenings to 9, Sunday 10 to 1 p.m.

REAL BARGAIN—FOR BALANCE DUE. Sacr. Beau. Fur Coat, like new, $48. Also several slightly soiled. Uncalled from storage. Cash or terms. $2 wkly.
ELVING STORAGE, 7839 S. HALSTED.
Open Tues., Thurs., and Sat. to 9 p. m.

WHOLESALER CLOSING OUT.
All Sample Fur Coats.
DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC.
SAVE 40%. ALL NEW 1945 STYLES.
KASNOW FUR, 238 S. Market. Open Sun.

HIGHEST CASH PAID — MEN'S USED clothing, ladies' furs. Always open. 4545 Sheridan-rd. Phone EDG. 7630. Will call.

BLK. Pers. lamb ct., $285. Dubia Furrier, 190 N. State. Rm. 1038. Central 8043.

PERSIAN lamb coat—Size 12, like new, sacrifice; $200. Bayport 0871.

BEAU. Persian paw coat, tuxedo style, $150. South Shore 9069 after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE — Fur coats, $10 and up. Uncle Max, 675 N. Clark. Del. 2578

—CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS—

CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA EQUIPM'T.
CAMERAS—ALL MAKES AVAILABLE
PROJECTORS, ENLARGERS. Supplies
MOVIE FILM—Color, black and white
CUT FILM, film packs, 35 mm. bulk.
35 MM. FILM—Color, black and white
10c cash for 35 mm. cartridges.
MOVIE AND DARKROOM SUPPLIES
Op. dly., 6:30; Thur., Sat., 9; Sun. 10-5
BOLOTIN CAMERA EXCHANGE,
729 W. Roosevelt. Can. 2112.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA.
Chicago Camera Co., 2334 S. Michigan.

—SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN—

—Men—Stores and Offices—

ACCOUNTANT OF LONG EXPER. WELCOMES NEW ACCOUNTS.
BOOKS OPENED; ALL TAXES, STMTS. COMPLETE SERVICE. MANS. 2852.

ACCOUNTANT-Bkpr.—25 yrs.' varied exp Stmts., taxes, gen. led., etc.; N. W. U trained. Rel. Address F 571, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Licensed; 25 yrs. pub. exp. audit tax serv., sm. and lge. accts. by wk. or mo. Wright, Dea. 6856.

ACCT.-auditor-treas. desires perm. pos. Sal. $300. Address F 591, Tribune.

ACCOUNT'T BOOKKEEPER Books kept taxes, by week or month Dea. 1791.

ACCT.-auditor—Public; taxes, audits, sys., prac. costs; reliable. Bayport 0137.

ACCOUNTANT — Books kept part time, statements, all taxes. Est. 6686.

ACCOUNTANT—Books kept part time; stmts.; all taxes; reas. Ardmore 1427

ACCOUNTANT — Books kept month or week; taxes; systems; Mansfield 6855.

ACCNTNT.—Pt. time; mo. stmts., reprts., taxes, audits. Address H 58, Tribune.

BOOKS kept part time—Wkly., monthly; taxes, statements; Triangle 7156.

- Executives and Managers -

COMPTROLLER OR EXECUTIVE ASST. Age 35; univ. edu.; 15 yrs.' heavy exp., all phases of accts.; taxes; insurance; systems; invty. controls; standard and process cost; I.B.M. tab. equip.; mach. bkpg. Seasoned exec. des. responsible pos. with growing firm where init. and ability can be fully utilized. Avail Feb. 12 ADDRESS J A 169, TRIBUNE.

SALES MANAGER—Age 45; 10 yrs. exp. industrial engineering, organizing national sales forces; basic ideas sales and marketing tangibles or intangibles as to personnel, cost of coverage, etc.; now employed; desire post-war opportunity Address F 568, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT, COST, PROCEDURES. Have installed complete cost and production control systems in several different industries; reasonable hourly fee basis or flat price for entire installation. All co's still substantiate qualification Address T 449, Tribune.

SALES executive with inherent and proved above average personal sales and management capabilities; broad marketing exper.; past 14 yrs. with prominent manufacturer supplying automotive jobbers; age 41; minimum starting income $6,000. Address T 295, Tribune.

MASTER Mechanic or work manager—Factory, supt., age 53, 30 yrs.' prac exp. in maintenance of build. and machines, also tools, dies, light and heavy prod.; expert in handling help. Steady position. Address L B 463, Tribune.

YOUNG man, coll. grad., asst. to exec.—Advertising and public relations, creative, investigative ability, typing, short hand, accounting; permanent post-war; $200-$250. Address H 60, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—34; seeks perm. pos. with essential ind.; 12 yrs. bus. exp.; ind rel., personnel, purchasing, admin.; L. L. B.; capable to take charge or asst. Address F 245, Tribune.

PURCHASING-Contract terminations exec. —Experienced all phases mfg., finance, pub. acctg., contract terminations. Address G P 522, Tribune.

ACCTNT.-OFFICE MGR.—Walton trained, knowl. credits, colls. Now employd., but desire wider oppty. Age 47, marr., A-1 refs. Address F 480, Tribune.

PURCHASING AGENT-STOREKEEPER—20 yrs. industrial exp. Capable executive; age 47. Address F 502, Tribune.

BUILDING MANAGER.
18 yrs.' exp. apt., loft, office bldg. Address F 576, Tribune.

BOWLING mgr.—Fine locrd; connection with modern house; a. c. or s. w. side preid. Address H 124, Tribune.

SUPERVISOR in corrugated box factory; 9 yr. exp. Address L B 518, Tribune.

Men—Professions and Trades

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR.
Gen. repairing, remodel. Day-contract. City wide. Day-eves. Keystone 6816.

CARPENTER-A-1 service since 1920 factory-office remodeling day or contract. Ingwer, Cheltenham, Nevada 9655

CARPENTER—Factory, office, home repairs; alt., ext., int.; steps. Spa. 8515

CARPENTER—Remodeling & repair work city-wide. Erickson, Monroe 5579.

INDUSTRIAL engineers—Wide exp. in time and motion study, methods, standards, prod. and cost control, prod. sched uling, stock inventory systems, plant lay out, job evaluation and wage incentives. Have some time avail in the near future. Can handle a limited number of clients on part time basis. Prefer small war prod. mfrs., assemblers or processors. Hourly fee basis. Address F 549, Tribune.

MACHINIST—All around exp.; could take charge maintenance or asst. foreman. Div. 5626, Sun. or eves. after 6:30.

MAINTENANCE and house man—Exp.; colored; hotel or factory. Oak. 4854.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER.
Age 28; University Graduate; excellent experience in Product Research, Design, Development, and Production. Address F 549, Tribune.

MECH. eng.—15 yrs.' design, 6 yrs.' hyd & air equip. & presses. Wishes position as sales eng. Address F 399, Tribune.

MECHANIC—Experienced draftsman has spare time in evenings for drafting and detail work. Phone Ardmore 8075

PAINTING—Interior, exterior, commercial, stores, offices, hotel, residences; insured; estimates. DORCHESTER 9338.

PAINTER-decorator—Commercial and resid. A-1 work; reasonable. Lin. 1766.

PAINTING, decorating — Residential and commercial; prices reas. Normal 4884.

PAINTING and dec. NOW at reduced price; guar.; reas. Spaulding 2743.

PAINTING and decor.—Interior-exterior; excel. work; refs.; reas. Sheid. 2189.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Industrial plant 22 yrs. exp. architectural, machinery, metallurgy; have own equip. Shel. 8529.

PLASTERING and patching—Brick or cement wk.; city-wd. Erickson, Moh. 5577.

STATIONARY fireman, experienced. Telephone Michigan 5091.

WAR industry man, age 31, recently in construction work for defense plant corp. in supervisory capacity as charge of material and traffic, purchasing exp. Vincennes 0744.

YOUNG man going to refrigeration school desires pos. with refrig. serv. co. B. Snaffer, 26 S. St. Louis. Ked. 6792

—Men—Hoteliers—Restaurants—

COOK—Jap, A-1; long exp.; entire satisfy.; honest; city refs. FRIJI, Oak. 6610.

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—

BARTENDER—Union, family man would like week-ends, Fri., Sat., Sun. Call Diversey 3526 after 5. Steve Carey

BARTENDER—Married; exp.; draft ex.; refs. Desire 3-11 before 5 p. m.

Men—Miscellaneous

MARRIED, dependable, young, honorably discharged soldier — Wants interesting work with hospital-war prod. plant. Maywood 5143, mornings or evenings.

Salesmen

SALES-PURCHASING or what have you? Definite post-war future. Tall, appearing well, pleasant personality, ex-service man; 26. Address F 519, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR, salesman, or construction man, of piping insulation—With independent contractor; well qualified and exp. Address F 516, Tribune.

SALESMAN—High type; excellent record and refs. des. connect. in Chgo. area; have car. Address F 404, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

—Women—Stores and Offices—

DICTAPHONE oper.—Gen. office, library exp. College education. Loop, nr. North side. Address H 66, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE Op.—Lite steno., exper.; college educ.; Loop, So. S. I. C. trans. Address H 131, Tribune.

GEN. off.—Filing, figures, switchbd., invoice checking, comptometer, Burroughs calculator, detail, Thoro, efficient, perm. Address D 539, Tribune.

RECEPTIONIST [sec.]—Doctor's office; nice appearance; best of refs.; in loop or N. side. Address F 539, Tribune.

SECRETARY, confidential; ins.-legal exp.; exp. assisting rep.; $175 mlo. Loop or near north Address H 63, Tribune.

SEC.—No. side; can write own letters; take care of books, all office details, reception; understand sales promotion; Rog. Pk. or No. side. Amb. 2331.

SECY.; exp.; coll. educ.; knowl. of insurance, bkkpg.; alert, young, conscient.; dictaphone dictation only. Edg. 7952.

SECRETARY STENOGRAPHER—5 yrs. exp.; 12-5; 5 days; $25. Austin 7827.

SECRETARY-steno.—10 yrs. divers. incl. legal exp.; loop; $50. Michigan 6230.

STENO.-SECY.—Mature age, very capable, small office or private home; $150 mo. ADDRESS D 545, TRIBUNE.

STENO.—½ days; knowl. of bkkpg.; 5 da., $11 wk.; lp. Address F 291, Tribune

STENO.—Beginner; 5 day wk., lp. or N. Give sal. Address F 594, Tribune.

STENO.—Exp.; desires position in loop; temp. or perm. Regent 3069.

TIMEKEPR.—Payroll, prefs., P. C. H. & A. claim adj., 11 yrs., F. C. Buc. 2277.

TYPIST, light steno., asst. bkkpg.—Exp., 5 day; $35 week. Humboldt 3969.

RESPONSIBLE—Initiative, stenographic background; mortgage experience; letter composition. Address H 74, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—Capable, 8 years' exp. Phone Radcliffe 4441.

- Executives and Managers -

ASSISTANT to busy auditor; coll. trd in accts. and secre. work; $225 mo. ADDRESS H 65, TRIBUNE.

SECRETARY-Office Manager—Capable of assuming complete responsibility; initiative; systems installed. ADDRESS H 69, TRIBUNE.

SALES-MINDED yng. lady desires position to assist or manage mfrs. show-rm at Mdse. Mart; also interested in inter. dec. Address F 566, Tribune.

Women—Professions, Trades

EDITORIAL museum, feature writer, radio script, public relations. Address H 73, Tribune.

NURSE—Pediatric; new born or not over 2 months; dr.'s ref. Amb. 0984.

Women—Household Help

CLEANED RIGHT IN YOUR HOME. Upholstered furniture, carpets, rugs, modern methods and equipment. Your finest work is our only object. Cleaned: 20 years' exper.; 2 pc. set, $12. CURRY. HYDE PARK 5781 or KEN. 7855.

COMPANION-NURSE-Training—Capable, cultured, kindly woman des. perm. pos. with invalid. Address F 579, Tribune.

COOK—Exp. kitchen help; 5 night wk.; no Sun.; hrs. 5-1; col. Call. Ali. 8982.

COOK—HSKPR.—Exp'd, middle aged; stay; pref. empl'd cpl. Pen. 8315.

DAY work—Cleaning or laundry; good iron.; reference. Oakland 1120.

EXPERIENCED woman would like position as housekeeper; widower's home preferred. Address A K 24, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—45 yrs.; motherless home; adults; plain cook.; no wash.; good refs.; west side pref.
ADDRESS H 64, TRIBUNE.

HOUSEKEEPER IN MOTHERLESS HOME; PHONE REPUBLIC 9178.

HOUSEKEEPER—Exp., neat; 1 or 2 adults, North. Address H 130, Tribune.

INFANT nurse exp.—Short case, 4 or 5 weeks. Address H 132, Tribune.

LAUNDRESS—By day; exp. on shirts; $6, car fare. Livingston 2717.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Trained; adults; go; N. or W. Address F 593, Tribune.

WOM.—Ed., wk. emp. cpl., care children; no wash; stay. Address T 290, Tribune.

ELDERLY Norwegian woman, light housework for adults. Stay. Or companion to woman. Diversey 5504.

—Women—Hotels, Restaurants—

COOK—White; expd.; dinner and short orders. Rest. or tavern. Oak. 1184.

—Women—Miscellaneous—

HANDYCRAFT trng. for children—Take charge; kindergarten exp. Ches. 1731.

DOMESTIC cook—Can stay. Drexel 8284 after 9 a. m.

—Employment Agencies—

CLEANING, laund.—Past; 55-36, carfare. Evelyn Placement Service. Ken. 6085.

TODAY'S URGENT WAR JOBS!

Allied gains must be backed by supplies. The second front is now the production front. Serve in a vital war job today when it counts most. These jobs recommended by U. S. Government.

ILLINOIS Gear & Mach. Co.

Experienced Men or Trainees
Machine Rebuilding
Turret Engine Lathe
Milling Machine
Cylindrical Grinders
Tool Grinders
Inspectors
Laborers
Opening Evening and Night Shifts all jobs. Some on day shift.
48 Hour Week
Critical War Work Now
No Re-conversion Necessary for Post-War Work
Northwest Side
2108 N. NATCHEZ AV.
(6500 West)

Teletype Corporation

High speed automatic telegraph communication apparatus since 1906
MEN
Packers Janitors
Laborers Detail Makers
WOMEN
Typists Messengers
Stenographers
2600 Southport Ave.
(2600 North—1400 West)

Stewart-Warner

MEN, WOMEN, BOYS
War Work
Assemblers
Inspectors
Machine Operators
Material Handlers
Pattern Maker
Draftsmen
Clerks
Office Messengers
DAYS AND NIGHTS
10% bonus 2d and 3d shifts
Women—Girls, 16 to 50, urgently needed. Days on Radar-Radio Work. No experience needed
STEWART-WARNER
Apply Personnel Office
Near Diversey Parkway
New entrance, 2807 N. Wolcott St.

MORE WAR WORKERS
OR
MORE WAR
TAKE A JOB
AT
BELMONT
And Help That Boy That Needs Your Help
WE TEACH YOU
Assembling, soldering, wiring, lacing winding stock work and machine operation at excellent wages.
Free life and sickness insurance plus hospitalization.
REMEMBER
The More You Supply the Fewer Will Die
APPLY
Belmont Radio Corp.
5921 W. Dickens Ave.

Your Choice Would Be—to Fight for Your Country
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO WORK FOR IT!
4 F's
We will welcome you for essential war work
No experience necessary
You will be trained for critical jobs

Acme Steel Co.

134th and Clark
Illinois Central to Riverdale or State street car brings you close to plant

Join the Western Front
MEN—WOMEN
File Clerks
Utility Men
Window Washers
Furnace Tenders
Drafting Tracers
Janitors—Laborers
Sorters—Messengers
Brass Mill Helpers
Keypunch Operators
Lapping Mach. Opers.
Engineers and Draftsmen
Plastic Molding Helpers
Mat'l Handlers and Truckers
Typing—Comptometry School for Beginners
Duplicating Mach. Opers.
Typists—Stenographers
Power House Helpers
Restaurant Hands
Stock Selectors
Tool Designers
Janitresses
Inspectors
Watchmen
Matrons
Western Electric
23d Place and Cicero Ave.

STEEL WORKERS

Arc Welders
Machinists
Helpers—Threaders
Punch and Drill Press Opers.
Set-up experience preferred
Upsetter Operators
Forge Heaters
Top rates—53 hr. week
KELLY STEEL WORKS, INC.
71st Year—Post-war Future
5757 W. 65th St.
Open daily, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

We manufacture electric lift trucks—same product before, during and after the war. Our product is urgently needed in the Pacific war. Our schedule is increasing monthly, not cutting back. Therefore we must increase the number of men on following jobs:
Intelligent
Machinist Trainees
Men to set up, operate:
Turret Lathes
Radial Drills
Multiple Drills
Milling Machines
Hand Screw Machines
Rivet Buckers
Line Shaft Oiler
55 hours per week.
Days—7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Saturday until noon.
6 Nights—11 hours, 5 nights.
8 p. m. to 7:30 a. m.
AUTOMATIC Transportation Co.
101 W. 87th St.

SIGNODE

GIVES GOOD PAY PLUS JOB SECURITY
Most jobs require no experience. Post-war future. We train you. Hospitalization, life insurance and retirement plans. Company operated cafeteria.
ROLLING MILL HELPERS
WIRE MACHINE OPERATORS
PUNCH PRESS and SHEAR OPERS.
Also Girls for Clerical Work in Our General Office.
Open daily 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
See Mr. Williams
SIGNODE STEEL STRAPPING CO.

Our Fighting Men Need Ammunition Immediately!
You can be of greatest possible service to them by joining forces with us in one of the following positions available in our ordnance plant at
1531 S. 54TH AVE., CICERO
MEN
Screw Machine Trainees
Hand Truckers—Material Handlers
Oilers—Janitors—Laborers
Milling Machine Operators
Surface Grinders
GIRLS AND WOMEN
Inspectors—Assistant Cook
Metallurgical Assistants
Tool Crib Keepers
Cafeteria Helpers
Centerless Grinders
GOOD PAY
Hours—11:30 P. M. to 7:30 A. M.
10% Bonus for Night Work
Edison General Electric Appliance Co., Inc.
5600 W. Taylor St., Chicago
or 1501 S. 54th Ave., Cicero

Pettibone Mulliken Corp.

Men
Die Sinkers—Die Repairmen
Tool Makers
Carbide Tool Grinders
Lathe and Milling Machine Opers.
Radial Drill Operators
Inspectors—Assemblers
Boring Mill Operators
Shear Operators—Heaters
Drill and Punch Press Opers.
Grinders—Hammermen
Hookers—Oilers
Molders—Sand Slingers
Laborers—Sweepers
Shipping and Receiving Helpers
Women
Stenographers
Typists—File Clerks
4710 W. Division St.

The Buda Co.

Established 1881
offers excellent opportunities to South Side and South Town workers
MACHINE OPERATORS
TOOL ROOM MECHANICS
PIPE FITTERS
ELECTRICIANS
HANDYMEN
LABORERS (male)
STENOS. & TYPISTS (female)
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS (female)
BONUS for 2nd and 3rd Shift
EXCELLENT working conditions!
CONVENIENT transportation on Illinois Central and Safeway Buses
Car Sharing Club.
THE BUDA COMPANY
154th St. and Commercial Ave.
Harvey, Ill.
Phones: INTercean 9531 and Harvey 500
Apply at Employment Office

Forge Shop Jobs!

Urgent! Critical! Essential!
You can produce vital forgings for U. S. Army and Navy aircraft and mechanized equipment.
At Ingalls-Shepard Division
WYMAN-GORDON COMPANY
WE NEED HUSKY FORGE HELPERS AT ONCE!
You need not be experienced—you train at straight hourly pay for a short period, then you work on a good paying piece-work basis!
147th and Wood Sts., Harvey, Ill.

Aluminum Co. of America

NEEDS MEN
FOR ESSENTIAL WORK
Good pay
Excellent working conditions
APPLY
ALUMINUM CO. OF AMERICA
47th Street and 1st Avenue
BROOKFIELD, ILL.
Open Sundays 8:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.
Take Bluebird bus (Joliet line) at 20 E. Randolph St., or West Town bus starting at Cicero and 22nd St. direct to plant

VITAL TO VICTORY
JOBS FOR WOMEN

Clerk, production	File Clerks
General Clerks	Timekeepers
Typists	
Coiling Mach. Oper.	Fourslide Oper
Grinders, bench	Kick Press Opers.
Bench Operators	Inspectors, bench
Packers	Janitress, matron
Punch Press Opers.	

JOBS FOR MEN

Blacksmith	Clerk, receiving
Clerks, stock	Coiler, dummy
Coiler, bot. helper	Coiler Machine Oper.
Fourslide Operator	Grinder, bench
Grinder, hand	Grinder, double disc
Janitor	Machinist
Packer	Porter
Punch Press Oper.	Stock Handler
Toolmaker	Spring Setter

Skilled or Unskilled
Steady Now and After Victory
WILLIAM D. GIBSON CO.
Division of Associated Spring Corp.
1800 Clybourn Avenue

North Side Girls

100% War Work
Punch Press Operators
With or Without Experience
54-hr Wk.—10% extra for night wk
Neighborhood Plant, 3800 N. 1800 W
Modern Cafeteria
Near "L." Bus and Street Car

Croname Incorporated

1749 Grace St.
Phone Bittersweet 4277

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

YORK AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
WMC SAYS WORK OR FIGHT
We can get you those jobs that are critical and essential. Jobs that will help win this war now. Don't delay. Start today.

MANAGEMENT ENGRS.	To $10,000
PRODUCTION ENGRS.	To $8,000
CHIEF MECH'L ENGR	To $7,500
ELECTRONICS ENGRS	To $7,200
PRODUCTS DESIGNERS	To $7,200
MECH. OR ELEC. DESIGN'S.	To $7,200
CHIEF MECH. DRAFTSMAN	To $7,200

PLANT LAYOUT, $7,200
M. E. or Grad., Tooling, Maintenance.

INDUSTRIAL ENGRS.	$7,200
ELECTRICAL ENGRS.	$7,200
TOOL DESIGNERS	To $7,200
DRAFTSMEN, all types	To $6,000
MACHINE SHOP FOREMEN	$5,200
MAINTENANCE ENGRS.	To $5,200
DETAILERS, small pts.	To $5,200
ARCHITECT-DRAFTSMEN	To $5,000
ORGANIC CHEMISTS	To $4,000
JR. CHEMISTS	To $3,600
JR. E. E. OR M. ENGRS.	To $3,600
JR. TIME STUDY ENGRS.	To $3,600
JR. DEVELOPMENT	To $3,600
SALES: Sheet metal	To $4,800
SALES: Office equip.	To $4,200
SALES: Office methods	To $4,200
SALES: Hardware	To $6,000
SALES: Elec. Engrs.	To $4,800
SALES: Medical det.	To $4,200
SALES: Feeds	To $4,200
SALES: Phamaceuticals	To $4,200
SALES: Industrials	To $4,200
SALES: Chemicals	To $4,200
SALES: Office machines	To $4,000
SALES: Graphic Arts	To $3,600
SALES: Packaging exp.	To $6,000
SALES: Ventilations	To $3,000
SALES: Food lines	To $3,000
SALES: Truck sales	To $3,000
SALES: Beverages	To $3,000
SALES: Engrs.-Furances	To $3,000
SALES: Appliances	To $3,000
SALES: Flexible tubes	To $3,000
SALES: Trainees	to $2,400

JR. EXECUTIVE TRAINEES
We are looking for that group of unusual bright young men who definitely want a future and not all the money in the world to start with. If you are such an individual SEE US NOW.

HOBBY SHOP MGR. [NO FEE]	$275
TABULAT. OPERS. [NO FEE]	to $275
PACKING DEPT. SUPERV	$300
CITY PHONE ORDER CLERKS	$250
FOREMAN-DISPATCH. [NO FEE]	$250
FOREMAN—Freight hands	$250
CLAIM CORRESPOND. [NO FEE]	$225
Seniors	$350
Semi-sr.'s	$350
Jr. accts	$275
F. C. bkprs	$275
I.B.M. super	$275
Asst. bkkpr	$250
Timekeepers	$225
Shipping clk	$225
Stock clerks	$225
Packers	$225
Stenos.	$225
Checkers	$175
Cashiers	$195

YORK AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 9-5-5-0
NO FEE CHARGED
Following Positions

ASS'T COMPTROLLER	$325
RESEARCH CHEMIST	$350
MECH. AND ELEC. ENGRS.	to $600
PROCESS ENGINEERS	to $400
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS	$400
TIME STUDY, POST-WAR	$300
DRAFTSMEN, MECH. and ELEC.	to $400
SPECIALTY SALES	$300 &
Canner or Meat Packers Exp.	
Jr. Account'ts.	$200
Timekeepers	$203
Expeditors	$52
Ship Clerks	$210
Bookkeeper	$225
Cost Clerk	$200
Men. Lrn. Sis	$175
Office Men.	$175 up
JR. DRAFTSMEN	$1.50
ASST. FOREMAN	$70

Good Opp'y; Essential Work.
Pass exam. [No fee]. Clerks $1 hr.
Laborers 86c | Men. Lrn. Tr'se 80c hr.

FEE CHARGED
Following Positions
15 Industrial engrs. $5,500-$8,500
Fully qualified, 38 yrs. or older. Manufacturing companies.
Adv mgr.—Nation-wide $5,000 st.
District mgr.—Top firm. Salary + Priorities—Some buying $300
Purchase agt.—Leadg. firm $300
COST ACCOUNTANT $300
FOREMAN TRAINEES $300
Age 27 to 40; national company.
TRAFFIC MANAGER, mfg. $4,000
Workman's Comp. Man. Wis $3,600

FACTORY DEPT.

ROUTE SALESMEN	$70
COMB. WELDER	$1.37 HR.
CHEF—AND RM. AND BRD	$250
2D COOK—AND RM. AND BRD	$175
COLORED FACTORY MEN	85c&
INSPECTOR PRECISION	$65 WK.

"TRIANGLE"
4TH FLOOR 202 S. STATE-ST.

COMPTROLLER	$12 to $15,000
COST ACCOUNTANT	to $6,000
COMPTROLLER, electric mfr	$6,000
COMPTROLLER, drug sundries	$6,000
MANAGER, FINANCE CO.	$6,000
Experienced Buying Dealers	Paper
FLEXIBLE BUDGETS	$7,500
C.P.A. MANAGEMENT ENGRS.	$6,000
AUDITORS, travel, age 30	$3,600
TABULATING SUPERVISOR	$4,200
ACCOUNTANT, LOOP	$3,600
Supervisor, perpet. inventory	$3,300
TAX ACCOUNTANT	$4,000
Cost acct., $250, bookkeeper	$2,400

EXPEDITER (NO FEE) $3,000
Must know Forgings.

ELEC. ENGR.	To $9,000
For power Plant Design Chief.	
MECH. ENGR.	To $9,000
Chief Design Engr. Also Asst. Chief.	
IND. ENGR.	To $7,200
TIME STUDY ENGR.	$5,200
Ability to Install

IMPORTANT NOTICE.
War Manpower Commission rules require that all persons hired to fill jobs listed in this paper must be referred by the United States Employment Service. Persons who apply for jobs listed in this paper may be referred by the Service to any job for which they are qualified, whether listed in this paper or not. Employers may not refuse to hire persons referred by the Service, except for reasons approved by the Service. Persons who apply for jobs listed in this paper may be required to accept employment in essential industry as a condition of receiving unemployment compensation benefits. Employers may not discriminate against persons because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin, unless specifically requested to do so by the United States Employment Service. Persons who apply for jobs listed in this paper may be required to present a statement from their employer that they have been released from employment, or a statement that they are not employed, before they can be hired. Employers may not hire persons who apply for jobs listed in this paper unless they have been released from their present employment, or unless they are not employed, except in certain cases specified by the Service. Persons who apply for jobs listed in this paper may be required to present a statement from the Service that they are not subject to the Selective Service Act, or that they have been classified by their draft board, before they can be hired. Employers may not hire persons who apply for jobs listed in this paper unless they are not subject to the Selective Service Act, or unless they have been classified by their draft board, except in certain cases specified by the Service. Persons who apply for jobs listed in this paper may be required to present a statement from the Service that they have been released from the armed forces, or that they are not subject to the Selective Service Act, before they can be hired. Employers may not hire persons who apply for jobs listed in this paper unless they have been released from the armed forces, or unless they are not subject to the Selective Service Act, except in certain cases specified by the Service. Persons who apply for jobs listed in this paper may be required to present a statement from the Service that they have been released from the armed forces, or that they are not subject to the Selective Service Act, before they can be hired. Employers may not hire persons who apply for jobs listed in this paper unless they have been released from the armed forces, or unless they are not subject to the Selective Service Act, except in certain cases specified by the Service.

—Women—Stores and Offices—
CASHIER-WAITRESS
Apply in person
GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Some typing, no shorthand required; 40-hr. week; 5-day week; vacation with pay; pleasant working conditions; 10 minutes to loop. Apply
Clerk—General Office
Printing
Service Corporation
Printing
Apply Personnel Office
10 S. Peoria St.
—Women—Hotels, Restaurants—
WAITRESS—Colored 8 to 10; ninth floor; no Sundays; 5-day week; vacation with pay; pleasant working conditions; 10 minutes to loop. Apply
Clerk—General Office
Printing
Service Corporation
Printing
Apply Personnel Office
10 S. Peoria St.
—Women—Miscellaneous—
BURLINGTON RAILROAD
Ticket Agents
Stenographers
Typists
Clerks
Apply Room 1000
547 W. Jackson Blvd.
—Men—Miscellaneous—
LIFE MAGAZINE
NEWS
ROUTE DISTRIBUTORS.
GALESBURG-PEORIA
Apply Circulation Office
Room 1000
547 W. Jackson Blvd.
COLORED MEN
NO OPENINGS
PACKERS
ICE CREAM MFR.
Packers, 18 W. Washington, Rm. 830
WAREHOUSE WORKERS
Packers, stockers, and floor men
Apply Employment Office
Room 1000
547 W. Jackson Blvd.
—Men—Miscellaneous—
MEN—345 WK. PLUS BONUS
Good Work; Good Pay
Apply 7:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
MEN—BOYS
War work laborers for permanent post war employment; good pay; rapid promotion; excellent working conditions; 5-day week; vacation with pay; pleasant surroundings; no Sunday work; no night work; no overtime; no Saturday work; no holiday work; no Sunday work; no night work; no overtime; no Saturday work; no holiday work; no Sunday work; no night work; no overtime; no Saturday work; no holiday work

—Women—Stores and Offices—

TYPIST-CLERK
to work in plant medical dept.
ALSO NEED
High keyboard operator,
Comptometer operator.
Bookkeeper.
File Clerk.
Jr. Accountant.
CALL MR. BARTULIS, VICTORY 2100.

TYPIST—GEN. OFFICE.
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR.
ELLIOTT FISHER BILLER.
Will consider good beginners; 5½ day week; permanent.
FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO.
600 S. Michigan.

Typists—Dictaphone Operator
Permanent positions with well established company.
230 N. Michigan. Rm. 1320.

Typist—Aviation Insurance
Need worker with or without insur. exp. Room A-1919, 175 W. Jackson-blvd. Mr. Mitchell, Harrison 2050.

TYPISTS.
To type invoices; pleas. office; experience not essential; perm.; oppty. to advance.
WILSON-JONES CO.
616 N. Spaulding. Van Buren 7400.

TYPIST with secretarial aspirations—If you are young, intel., and willing to learn, this is oppor. to train to be priv. secy. in old estab. corp. Mr. Stewart, Wab. 2504.

TYPIST—ORDER DEPT.
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY.
5 DAY WEEK.
GOOD SALARY.
427 W. ERIE-ST. SUPERIOR 9066.

TYPIST-GOOD SALARY
Loop Co. offers splendid opportunity to beginner as typist and clerk. Ideal working conditions. Give salary, age, etc.
Address M D 153, Tribune.

TYPIST-Right dictation—Perm. pos. and post-war fut. in adv. agency; must be very good at detail and a rapid typist; 5 days, $35. Reply in detail.
Address J N 599, Tribune.

TYPIST BEGINNER
for general office work; excel. post-war oppty.; good pay. F. W. Stewart Mfg. Co., 4311 Ravenswood-avenue.

TYPIST-CLERK
INTERESTING WORK FOR CAPABLE PARTY; 5 DAY WEEK.
203 N. Wabash, Room 1010.

TYPIST—A-1
in pleasant loop ins. office; also part time work, 2-3 days week. Phone Mr. Thau, Web. 7700.

TYPIST—CLERK
Fine opportunity for right person; good starting rate; convenient transportation.
1918 S. PRAIRIE-AV.

TYPIST-CLERK.
Gen. office work, light typing; pleasant cond.; young, inexp. girl acceptable. Good starting salary; 40 hours.
Paramount Pictures, 1306 S. Michigan.

TYPIST—Exp. not nec., but willing to learn various office machs.; perm. position; all insurance benefits; 5 day week; North side factory office. Tonk Mfg. Lin. 7212.

TYPIST—EXPERIENCED.
Up to 50 years; permanent; good pay; time and ½ over 40 hours; pleasant working conditions. Apply J. S., Room 301, 9 W. Washington-st.

TYPISTS
Insurance office; no Saturday work; $35; beginner or exp'd; permanent. Am. 100, 2721 S. Michigan. Vic. 3672.

TYPIST—General office experience not necessary. Beginner, gd. hours, opportunity. Rm. A-1648. 175 W. Jackson. Harrison 4002.

TYPIST—GENERAL OFFICE.
Permanent, post-war position. Loop. Chicago Motor Club. 65 E. South Water Franklin 1815. Extension 253.

TYPIST—Permanent position with large book house; opportunity for advancement; congenial associates; all transportation. Harrison 2840, ext. 19.

TYPIST.
Will train to relieve on small switchboard; 42 hr. wk. Good starting salary.
MR. RENZI, VIC. 2454.

TYPIST—OFFICE WORK.
Exper.; good salary; 5 day week; give phone number. Address M D 158, Tribune.

TYPIST—5 DAY WEEK.
Wholesale paint firm, South Water Market. HAYMARKET 4000.

TYPIST-clerk—40 hr. wk.; time ½ over-time; essen. indus.; chance for advancement. Mr. Mc Cloud, 1900 S. Blake-st.

TYPISTS AND STENOGRAPHERS.
Splendid post-war opportunity. SCOTCH WOOLEN MILLS, 813 W. Adams.

TYPIST—Pleasant office; good starting salary; 5 day week. Room 1001, 333 N. Michigan.

TYPIST—Starting salary, $29.50 wk.; 5th clerk, $26 wk. for general office work, apply M. 302, 1018 S. Wabash.

TYPIST—Good beginner acceptable. Cities Service Oil Co.
3200 S. Western. Lafayette 7720.

TYPIST—Gen. office work for plant located south and west, 3 miles from loop. Address L B 384, Tribune.

TYPIST—Experienced; also general office work; hrs. wk.; 5½ days. $35. Letraw Mfg. Co., 229 W. Illinois.

TYPIST—Permanent; small, pleasant office, beginner or experienced.; Thomas Weber Co., 416 W. Erie.

TYPING and general office work—Perm. pos.; $30 for 5 day, 40 hr. week.
401 E. Ohio. Superior 3860.

TYPIST-Clerk—Permanent; 5 day week. Pleasant working conditions. Near loop. Delaware 4658.

TYPIST—BEGINNER OR EXPD.
Easy, pleasant work; 5 day week.
Call Mr. Bonfinger, 400 W. Erie.

TYPIST-BILLER—Hrs. 2-10:30 p. m.; gd. salary; perm. position; freight exp. preferred. Haymarket 2747.

TYPIST-CLERK—Permanent; salary $125 mo.; opportunity for advance; 5 day wk.; loop office. Miss Allen, Andover 3424.

TYPIST—Addressing envelopes. Devoe, Inc., 216 W. Madison.

TYPIST—Full or part time. Apply Miss Rubenstein, 10 N. Dearborn.

TYPIST—Must be accurate and efficient. 38 hr. wk. Address J T 84, Tribune.

TYPIST-Clerk—For industrial physician's office; no exper. nec. CEN. 8676.

TYPIST—Small office; general office work. Newberry Motors, 1025 N. Clark.

TYPIST-STENOGRAPHER—30 hour week. $32.50. Randolph 0447, or 65 E. Lake.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Seniors. Apply now for positions after graduation as
Typists. Jr. clerks.
Messengers. Comptometer operators.
and Jr. stenographers.
Cafeteria in bldg. excellent food; reas. prices; quick service; L to door.
ARMOUR & CO., gen. off., 43d-Racine.

PART TIME WORK

Loop fire ins. office; 5 hours daily, 5 days; or 7 hours for 3-4 days.
CLAIM CLERK. TYPIST.
DICTAPHONE OPER. FILE GIRLS.
STROCKRM. CLERK. MAP CLERK.
Some full time positions.
Call Personnel Director. Central 9443.

Montgomery Ward

RETAIL STORZ—Openings for
PAY ROLL CLERK
Office clerks, typists, personnel receptionists, shoe sales, drug sales.
APPLY 4601 W. HOLBERG,
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

SERVICE WIVES

We are glad to offer you ESSENTIAL employment while you are in Chicago.
SALES CLERKS. CHECKERS.
COUNTER GIRLS. CASHIERS.
OFFICE CLERKS.
No nights, Sundays or holidays.
STOP & SHOP, 30 W. Wash., Rm. 530.

High School Mid Year Grads.

We have unusual opportunities for:
Typists. Comptometry.
Tabulating. Steno. Clerks.
Machine Bookkeeping.
Lunches at cost. Hospitalization
THE NORTHERN TRUST CO.
10 S. La Salle-st. Room 840

COLORED GIRLS—WOMEN.
A pleasant place to work.
Typists. Wrappers.
Checkers. Order Fillers.
Needed by mail order house; exp. required; good sal., free hosp.; Loop ofc.
FREDERICK HERRSCHNER CO.
188 S. WABASH, 2D FLOOR.

WOMAN—PART TIME—ADDRESSING.
Also woman or girl for following:
Position in school book store.
Position in mailing room.
Position as addressograph beginner.
Part time or full time as desired.
If not experienced we will train you.
Call 2000 S. Michigan-av. [Cor. 20th]

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Typists.
Pay Roll Clerks.
Edithone Operators.
Address Plate Filers.
TIME MAGAZINE.
330 E. 22d.

AID IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY.
GEN. OFFICE CLERK.
ORDER TYPIST.
PAY ROLL CLERK.
ADDRESSOGRAPH OPER.

UNION SPECIAL MACHINE CO.

416 N. FRANKLIN-ST.

ALERT GIRLS AND WOMEN

CLERICAL WORKERS, FILE CLERKS, DICTAPHONE OPERATORS, TYPISTS.
Pleasant working conditions.
Near North Side. All transportation.
W. M. Welch Mfg., 1516 N. Sedgwick.

ORMITT MFG. CO.
4851 W. FLOURNOY-ST.
1 blk. S. of Harrison-st.
Dictaph. Ops., Stenographers, Gen. Off. Timkpers., Comp. Ops., File Clerks.
Apply Daily 8 to 5 p. m.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.
Gen. office work, pricing and entering tabs, some adding machine ops. No typing or steno. nec. Good salary. Modern office. Pilgrim Laundry, 1711 Milwaukee-av.

Are You Looking for a Job

as a sec'y, general office clerk, or pay roll assistant [must operate comptometer]. Near S. A. Publishing Co. Call Victory 3240, empl. office.

YOUNG LADY—As travel counselor who can type and take light dictation. Permanent position with splendid future. Good starting salary. See Mr. Ball, 9th fl., 66 E. South Water-st.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE

Typing, some shorthand; small office; opportunity for beginner; $25 per week. 40 hrs. Fb. Superior 3390.

COSMETIC CONCERN

CLERK FOR INVENTORY CONTROL.
40 hour week; rest period with refreshments. Superior 3206.

YOUNG Woman—18-25, for clerical and laboratory work in engine research laboratory. Must type. Armour Research Foundation, 35 W. 33d-st.

RECENT HIGH SCHOOL GRAD.

Shorthand and typing experience.
1319 S. MICHIGAN. 7TH FLOOR.

FEBRUARY graduates to train on N. C. R. accounting machines; permanent position; pay while training.
Benson Rixon Co. 230 S. State.

WOMEN-Girls—Full or part time, in north and N. W. Side neighborhood cleaning stores. Call Mr. Bonfinger, Wentworth 3073. Checker Cleaners.

WOMEN—Middle aged—2—gen. office work, 5 days, 40 hrs.; $25. Greenwood Co., 712 Federal-st., 6th floor.

YOUNG lady—Must understand credit work; wholesale establishment. State age, exp., sal. Address J N 528, Tribune.

YOUNG lady—To do office work, wholesale tobacco jobber; 5½ day week. $35. S. Bloom, Inc., 916 S. Halsted. Mon. 0877.

—Women—Stores and Offices—

AMERTORP CORP. NEEDS
MULTIGRAPH OPERATORS.
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.
STENOGRAPHERS.
FILE CLERKS.
TYPISTS.
RECORD CLERKS. MESSENGERS.
Apply
7500 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

HOUSEWIVES—STUDENTS
PART TIME WORK, 6 TO 10 P. M.
AT PREMIUM RATES.
No experience needed. Clerks, typists, messengers, listers, adjusters, sorters, etc.
ALDENS
CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.,
511 S. PAULINA-ST.

—Executives and Managers—

Dress Shop Mgrs. and Assts.
Thoroly exp. in women's ready to wear and small wear. Chi., out of town shops.
Sally Frocks, 310 W. Washington.

PERSONNEL MANAGER WANTED—
VITAL DEFENSE PLANT. POST-WAR FUTURE.
ADDRESS A J 21, TRIBUNE.

—Women—Professions, Trades

ALTERATION HELP—Exp'd dressmakers; good working cond.; highest salary; in modern ladies' wearing apparel store.
B. NATHAN, INC.
3239 W. LAWRENCE. IND. 3312.

ALTERATION HELP—Exp. seamstresses; steady position; good salary.
STANLEY KORSHAK
912 N. MICHIGAN.

ALTERATION FINISHERS — Expd. fine clothes. Exc. salary; perm.
Gertrude Kopelman, 555 Diversey-pkwy.

ALTERATION lady—Exper. on dresses. Briargate 8297. 2635 W. Devon-av.

ARMATURE WINDERS.
BALANCERS.
COMMUTATOR FINISHERS.
STATOR WINDERS.
STOCKROOM HELPERS.
Clerk.
STENOGRAPHERS.
Beginners considered; 100% war work.
BODINE ELECTRIC CO.
2254 W. OHIO.

ARTIST
for commercial work; some exp. in layout, paste-up, and photo retouching; perm.; offset printing plant. Sta. 5978.

ARTIST—Exper. for comp. sketches and black and white packaging and advertising studio. Address J. S. 676, Tribune.

Assemblers.
Winders, Trainees.
Stock Room Help,
Beginners.
Clerks.
Permanent.
PHONE
FRanklin 8229.

Assemblers
Packers, Trainees
Beginners, Pasters
Bindery Help
DAY OR NIGHT
Good pay.
PHONE
RANdolph 3230.

ASSEMBLERS
No exp. needed; aircraft parts mfr.; light bench work with a friendly co.
HAMMERT 4050, Ext. 23.

BAKER—Lady; experienced, and also bakery salesgirl. Pleasant surroundings. Good pay. 2413 W. 63d. Hem. 0864.

BEAUTY OPERATORS.
SALARY AND COMM.
40 HOURS.
1 N. LA SALLE-ST., LOBBY FLOOR.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Top salary and comm. for an all around operator; no nights. Vanity Beauty Shop, 1645 E. 53d-st. But. 0296.

BEAUTY operator—Good money for good fast operator; 5 day week. Pearson Beauty Shop, 818 E. 79th-st.

BEAUTY operators—High type girls, for high class shop. 5735 W. Lake-st., opp. Mendel Clinic station. Est. 6077.

BEAUTY operator—$40 and comm. 5 days; excellent hours; excellent tips. 5408 W. Madison. Columbus 3020.

BEAUTY operator — Experienced all around; 5 day week; good pay. 1948 E. 71st-st. Phone Dorchester 2012.

BEAUTY operator and manicurist—Exp.; 5 day week; good salary; perm. position. Betty Stuff's, 4000 W. North.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXP. FOR HIGH CLASS CLIENTELE; GOOD SALARY AND COMM. WEB. 2236.

BEAUTY operator—No steady; $40 wk. and commission; good tips.
2022 E. 71st-st. Plaza 8060.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—$7 a day, plus 50% comm. 9423 W. Irving Park. Palisade 8979 or Independence 1559.

BEAUTY operator—Must be exp. Good sal., 5 day wk. Call Mon., 8-5:30 p. m., Des. 2238.

BEAUTY operator—Exp. 5 day week, good salary and comm. 2818 W. North.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — 5 DAYS; ALL AROUND. BITTERSWEET 2679.

BEAUTY operator—$35 and comm.; 5 days. 2946 N. Moncrolia (Elston-Irv.).

BEAUTY OPERATORS.
Condos, 1215 E. 63d-st., 2d floor.

BEAUTY operator—$35 and comm.; 5 days. 3946 N. Monticello [Elston-Irv.].

BEAUTY operator—5 day wk.; good wages and comm. 3102 N. California.

BEAUTY OPERATOR.
STEVENS HOTEL. WABASH 6479.

BEAUTY operator—All around experience. Longbeach 5454.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—At least 5 years' experience. Mulberry 1896.

BEAUTY operator—Must be exp.; good salary; 5 day week. Call Des. 2238.

BINDERY GIRLS

Choice of shifts; experienced and inexperienced; to work on gathering machines, stitching, jogging, inserting, table work, etc.
THE KNEEDLER-STEINER CORP.
310 S. Racine. Monroe 5856.

BINDERY GIRLS—WOMEN.
Up to 50 years; good pay; time and ½ over 40 hours; permanent positions; pleasant working conditions. See J. S., 9 W. Washington, Room 301.

BINDERY GIRLS

Exper. opers. or beginners. Steady empl. Attractive wages. Apply Bert Dulelny, 511 S. Sangamon-st., 2d floor.

BINDERY GIRL—Full or part-time; overtime if desired; exp. not necessary. Bee Line Binding Co. Harrison.

BINDERY girls—Expd.; light table work; steady; good working conditions.
H. L. Ruggles & Co., 107 N. Wacker.

CHOCOLATE dippers—Experienced; good pay. 1137 N. Wood-st.

CRYSTAL CUTTERS AND LAPPERS.
SOLDERERS, ASSEMBLERS,
Light, essential war work.
Full time. Good pay.
STANDARD COIL PRODUCTS.
2329 N. PULASKI-RD.

DRILL PRESS and PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS—100% war work; day and night shifts; good pay. PRINCIPAL DIE AND STAMPING CO., 3464 N. Knox.

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS.
Full or part time, days, evenings or nights; war work. MYKROY, INC. 1917 N. Springfield. Albany 4310.

FACIAL OPERATOR

Expd. Must have Illinois state license. Apply employment office, 3d floor.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

FACTORY work — Sorting, assembling. Also light machine work. 637 W. Oak.

FITTER—Exp. fine clothes; pleasant conditions; exc. salary; perm.
Gertrude Kopelman, 555 Diversey.

FOOD MFR. OFFERS WOMEN OPPORTUNITY

Interesting work, full or part time; food products; good pay, profit sharing plan; exp not necessary; plant easy to reach; 10 min. Loop. Want bag, stitch., seal., candy, fill., inspectors, packers.
CONFECTIONS, INC., 173 N. OGDEN.

FUR Finishers—Expd.; $1.25 per hour; steady work or part time. Miller Fur Co., 166 N. Michigan-av.

FUR finishers—Exp.; $1 per hr. Miller Fur Co., 166 N. Michigan-av.

GORDON FEEDER
Steady work with sound company; die cutting paper stock; nights.
GARTNER & BENDER, 104 S. Wabash.

INSPECTOR—Light work on precision machine parts; good starting salary.
LA VEZZI MACHINE WORKS,
150 N. Wacker-drive, at Lake-st.

LAUNDRY HELP

Feeders, folders, and shirt operators.
TO WORK EVENINGS.
2412 INDIANA-AV.

LAUNDRY HELP.
Shirt press opers.; shirt finishers and starchers; highest rate of pay; excellent working cond. Apply
Mr. Busel. 1315 W. 63d-st.

LAUNDRY help [2] ironers for plain clothes. Good pay. Lake Austin Laundry, 5957 W. Lake. Columbus 7820.

LIGHT machine work—Exp. not necessary; 72½c hr. starting rate; excellent trans. 1112 N. Kilbourn-av.

MANICURIST
Experienced. Apply Beauty Salon.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

MASSEUSES.
Experienced; high salary.
SELAN'S,
22 N. State

MILLINERY makers and sewers. The Tailored Hat, 517 Diversey.

NURSES NEEDED—Graduate, reg. nurses needed by essential war plant. Empl. ofc. open 7:30 a. m.-5 p. m. except Sun. DODGE Chicago Plant, Div. of Chrysler Corp., 7401 S. Cicero-av.

NURSE—Graduate; middle age; for resident position in nursery.
1401 W. California.

OPERATORS—On sports shirts.
POCKET SETTERS.
COLLAR SETTERS.
BUTTON HOLE
AND OTHER SECTION WORK.
Steady; big pay; come ready to work.
WIMBLEDON SHIRT CO.
878 MERCHANDISE MART.

Power sewing machines; 1 & 2 needle.
5819 W. IRVING PK.-RD.
123 N. WACKER-DRIVE.
Corner of Randolph, 6th floor.

OPERATORS—Experienced or beginners. Singer sewing machines; 100% defense; full time days or part time nites; hrs. 5 or 6 to 10 p. m. Atlantic Mfg. Co., 6828 South Chicago-av. Normal 1400.

OPERATORS

on blouses and slacks; plenty of work and good pay. Apply Royal Maid Co., 325 W. Adams.

OPERATORS—Expd. on briefcases and small leather goods. 85c to start. Excellent working cond. Leathercraft, Inc., 845 S. Wabash.

OPERATORS—Experienced on power sewing machines; permanent position. Apply at 27 N. Franklin.

OPERATORS—Expd., power sewing machines. Good salary, steady work. Eastern Uniform Co., 320 S. Franklin.

OPERATOR—Exp. furniture slipcovers; all year wk. Ajustle, 1934 W. North-av.

OPERATORS—On skirts, steady work, good pay. 241 W. Van Buren, Rm. 603.

PACKERS

Permanent post-war jobs; good pay.
Manor House Coffee, 610 N. La Salle.

PRESS GIRLS

for dry cleaning plant; can make $45 a wk.; plenty of hrs. 2807 Montrose.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS.
Expd.; essential work; post-war future; days or nights; full or part time.
F. & B. MFG. Co., 4248 W. Chicago.

—Women—Professions, Trades

SEAMSTRESSES—Exp., to work in large south side dry cleaning plant; good wages; steady post-war work. Michigan Cleaners, 1339 W. 63d-st.

Sewing Machine Operators

White; on Merrow, serging, double ndle., tubing mach.; gd. pay with bonus; EXPERIENCED GIRLS guar. $30.85 per 5½ day week while learning our work; pleasant work. cond.; gd. trans. Lake-st. L or surf. Caray, 1335 Lake.

SEWING WOMEN
for power machines, making washable pants, dresses, aprons, and napkins. See or phone Mr. Jones, Delaware 4080.
849 N. FRANKLIN-ST.

79 WOMEN AT ONCE!

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
LIGHT SITDOWN WORK.
Labeling, wrapping, filing, packing, bottling, canning.
Nationally known cosmetics; finest working cond.; free unif. and refreshments; permanent; top pay. WM. 6595.
Tattoo, Inc., 200 E. Illinois-st.

Montgomery Ward

FULL TIME POSITIONS.
Transfer clerks. Copy clerks.
Typists. Sign out clerks.
Order fillers. Preparation clerks.
Part time work, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
3701 CORTLAND-ST.
Open daily, 8 a. m.-5; Sat. to 1 p. m.

WOMEN AND GIRLS

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
Good paying, important work.
PACKERS—FILLERS.
WEIGHERS—SCALERS
OPERATORS—SEALERS.
BRACH'S
4636 W. Kinzie, nr. Lake and Cicero.

Girls, Women, High School Girls
War work; opportunity for after war work; clean, light, sit-down work; carton assembling, packers, labelers, inspectors, machine operators; no exp. necessary.
Start at over $28.
Over $30 in 30 days.
Comfort Mfg. Co., 500 S. Throop, 5th fl. 1 block from L and surface cars.

GIRLS OR WOMEN.
POWER SEWING MACHINE OPERS.
ASSEMBLERS.
INSPECTORS.
GEN. FACTORY WORKERS.
CLERKS.
WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE.
S. KARPEN & BROS.,
636 W. CERMAK.

GIRLS—WOMEN

Part or full time; age 17-55.
Wrapping and packing small packages; labeling and filling bottles and jars. Light packing in boxes.
Apply 2451 S. Michigan, 2d Flr.

LAUNDRY HELP—DAYS

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
FEEDERS, FOLDERS, SHAKERS, STACKERS, CHECKERS, GEN. HELP.
Beautiful modern laundry; good salary; time and ½ overtime.
LAKE CITY LAUNDRY,
820 W. 36th-street.

GIRLS—YOUNG WOMEN

Assemblers, testers, solderers.
RADAR-RADIO EQUIPMENT.
Air cond. fcty. Hrs. 8-4:30 p. m.; also 4:45 p. m.-1:15 a. m.; post-war future. Solar Mfg. Corp., 4601 S. Western-blvd.

BRIDES, or bobby soxers, and wives—Pleasant bench work; inspectors, solderers, assmbs.; sm. elec. units; no exp. nec., we teach you; music and dancing during lunch hr. close to loop.; perm., post-war jobs; essen. ind.; paid hol. and vac. Apply Otarion, Inc., 448 N. Wells, 6th floor.

20 GIRLS

Intelligent, neat, steady, to learn handfinishing and assembly of radio crystals. Good pay. Day work only.
1319 S. MICHIGAN. 7TH FLOOR.

GIRLS

No exp. required; H. work, clean sur.; perm. pos.; 40 hr. wk.; gd. salary.
STOCK GIRLS—ORDER PICKERS.
The Spool Cotton Co., 740 W. Adams.

WE NEED
PACKERS ASSEMBLERS
for our south side plant; gd. wages.
LA PINE & CO., 4851 S. Halsted.
Rear ground floor.

WOMEN—GIRLS.
16 to 45, for pleasant factory work in essential industry; 5:15 p. m. to 2:45 a. m. shift, or part time. Match Corp. of America, 3433 W. 48th-pl.

GIRLS—WOMEN—HOUSEWIVES.
No exp.; 16 to 40; married or single.
GENERAL FACTORY WORK.
Essen. indus.; 3000 block west of loop. Excel. working cond. Sacramento 2628.

WOMEN-GIRLS.
COLORED.
ESSENTIAL WORK.
Good pay. Day or night shift.
No exper. nec.; steady; 43d-Halsted-av.

GIRLS to pack candy — Good working conditions; no experience necessary. We teach. Good pay. Light steady work. Start at once. GOLDEN CO., 731 Plymouth-court, 1st floor.

GIRLS!—For light factory work, filling and labeling perfume, cologne, and lipsticks; 5 day week; $24.00 per week. Permanent position. Advancement. Vacation. Apply 7th floor, 308 W. Erie.

GIRLS-WOMEN—GOOD PAY
FOR LIGHT, no selling; EXPERIENCE IN PRINTING PLANT; DAY OR NIGHT WORK. ANSELL SIMPLEX TICKET CO., 2844 W. CHICAGO-AV.

GIRLS

Pleasant light factory and assembly work with overtime; no experience necessary. Apply 4343 Ravenswood.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Learn a good trade; optical laboratory work; no exper.; $20; 40 hours; steady increase if permanent. AMERICAN OPTICAL CO.
10 S. Wabash, Mr. Johnson, 7th floor.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—To operate envelope machines; inspect and pack. Light, clean work; perm., 48 hrs., 1½ over 40 hrs., bonus. The American Paper Goods Co., 1327 W. Washington.

Human Engineering Laboratory
wants recent college graduates, women only, to train aptitude testing. Moderate sal. to start. Call Calumet 6257.

WOMEN—100% WAR WORK.
ORDER FILLERS.
PACKERS.
HELPERS ON MACHINES.
PHEOLL MFG. CO., 8700 W. Roosevelt.

GIRLS—For light work in food plant; day or night shift; no exper. nec.; trains you in front of plant; pais transp. to
Klein Noodle Co. 4647 S. State.

GIRLS—For binder operation; not essential; pleasant; inspectors, solderers, over-time. See Mr. Cody, 6th floor.
Tallman Robbins & Co., 114 W. Superior.

GIRL—Pleasant factory work; good pay; no experience req. Conklin Pen Co., 84 W. Illinois.

GIRLS—For light work in leather goods factory; steady job; good pay. 538 S. Clark-st. Rm. 93.

GIRL—Light packing for wholesale novelty house; clean work; 70c hour.
308 W. Randolph-st., 4th flr.

GIRLS—For floor work only; full or part time; packing dept. Tashman Mfg. Co., 1509 S. Michigan.

WOMAN—Elderly, white, care for children; couple employed. 1711 N. Whipple, 3d, or Albany 4300, before 9 A.M.

GIRLS—Colored; to pack cosmetics. Abolition Products, 1608 S. Canal, 4th floor.

—Women—Household Help—

COOK—GENERAL HSWK.
Reliable woman; prefer man; bath; fine home; plain cookg.; no idry. or heavy cleaning; other help; $o. side. $30 week. Fairfax 1160.

COOK—gen'l. hswk.—White; own rm., bath; pleasant surround.; 2d help kept; adults; $30 wk.; refs. 442 Wellington-av., apt. 3W. Phone Wel. 3233.

COOK—Prepare noon, eve. meals. Fraternity house, 709 E. Illinois. Whitehall 6300.

COOK—Hawk.; $35; other help. No laundry; own rm. and bath. Stay. Bit. 4528.

DOMESTIC—White; no cooking, no wind'ws; personal idry.; 2 children. Rm., bath. Stay. 122, Sheldrake 5601.

GENERAL hswk.—Plain cooking; current wages; white; exper.; refs.; beau. 1st fl. room, bath; radio; have 1 child and nurse for 2 children; nr. Hubbard Woods station. Winnetka 1256, collect.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK

Own room and bath; must like children.
MRS. J. PEARL BIT. 1273

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—STAY OR GO. SMALL FAMILY. NO SMALL CHILDREN. $25-$30. KEYSTONE 9562.

GENERAL housework—No windows; no heavy lifting; own rm.; 1 child; $20 a week to start. Drexel 4661.

GENL. HSWK.—White; plain cookg.; no wash.; Thurs. afternoon and Sun. off; $30. Palisade 1101 bet. 9 and 3 p. m.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK.
5½ days; well kept home.
Good salary. Hyde Park 0674.

GENERAL hswk.—No idry., no ckg., no windows. 2 school children. Own room and bath, $25-$30. Ravenswood 7324.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—1 child; own room, bath. Sheldrake 8286.

GENERAL housewk.—in girls' club; no Sun.; no idry. 5-4; go. Del. 0489.

GENL. hswrk. and ckg.—4 in fam.; own rm., bath; $30. Hinsdale 2392.

GEN. hswk.—3 in family, small house; good sal. Glenview 1211J, Collect.

GENL. hswk.—Family stay. 3613 Pine Grove, 1st. Bit. 8683.

GEN'L hswk.—No heavy work; own rm.; $25. Small family. Del. 4436.

GEN. HSWK.—9 TO 5; 5 DAY WEEK; GOOD SALARY. MIDWAY 6388.

GIRL—White; not over 35; general hswk., cooking. 3 adults. Laundress employed. 837 wk. and own room.
Address J N 471, Tribune.

GIRL or woman—General hswk.; good wages; own room and bath. Call Wilmette 24, collect.

HOUSEKEEPER—Business woman's modern home; cook for 2; no laundry or windows; excellent salary; own room and bath. 5112 Hyde Park-blvd., Plaza 9839.

MAID—Exp., gen. hswk.; 3 adults in fam.; 7 r. hse., Glencoe, Ill. Wages $40 wk. Ref. req. A.Rothermel, Wab.0400.

MAID—Gen. hswk.; must be good cook. Phone Superior 8491. Located 199 Lake Shore-dr. Will pay $35 for exp'd person.

MAID—White, gen. hswork; plain cooking; 4 in family; capable and kind to children. Stay. FOREST 3107.

NURSE—Infant trained, exp.; perm.; best wages; other help. Edgewater Beach Apts. Longbeach 8500, Apt. 1817.

NURSEMAID—Young couple; fac. hotel; light housework; assist other maid; top salary. Briargate 8000, apt. 625.

NURSEMAID—White, col. or asp.; employed mother; spacious private room; other help; $25. Sheldrake 4357.

NURSEMAID—Own room and radio. Few light duties. Wellington 8890.

SECOND girl wanted for family—West Side. Address J E 156, Tribune.

—Women—Couples

COUPLE—White; for gen'l hswk., outside help empl., top sal., A-1 refs. Call collect, Highland Park 844.

RELIABLE couple—Experienced in operating restaurant, to manage railway restaurant; perm. position; good salary. State ages and experience.
Address J N 161, Tribune.

MAN and wife—White; combination cook and clerk for Grand Trunk R.R.; white comp.; exp.; top wages. Globe Contracting Co., 3502 W. 51st, Chicago 32, Ill.

COUPLE—Complete charge of 3 children and 6-rm. apt. Stay. $50 week.
Bittersweet 7383.

COUPLE—EXPERIENCED, FOR SMALL HOME. GLENCOE 102.

—Women—Couples—

CPL.—Perm. empl. with gd. fam.; attr. pri. liv. qurtrs. nr. lake in sub.; conv. trans.; woman bkkpg., cook, no idry.; man drive, care 2 cars, butler; high sal., refs. Address M D 96, Tribune.

COUPLE—White; cook and helper for convalescent home; steady job; salary to start $200, plus room and board; live on premises. Mrs. Lyons, Com. 2800.

COUPLE—WH.; FOR HOTEL HSEMAN AND MAID; 5 RM. APT. PLUS GOOD SALARY; PERM. PH. LONGB. 8126.

COUPLE—Gen. hswk.; woman good cook; man must drive; 4 adults; $175 to start. Boulevard 2606.

—Women—Hotels, Restaurants

ASSISTANT IN INSURANCE OFFICE LUNCHROOM—Between 30-45 years of age; hours 10:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.; 5 days a wk. Apply The Continental Insurance Co., 135 S. La Salle, R. 1955.

BAKER—White woman; expd. or helper; excel. salary. Apply Cooley's Cupboards, 1629 Orrington-av., Evanston.

BUS GIRLS.
Long or short hours.
Apply Mr. Wetzel, cafeteria.
BENDIX AVIATION PLANT.
505 N. Sacramento.

CAFETERIA MANAGER.
Industrial plant cafeterias; large, well estab. company; 3 cafeterias, 2 lunch counters. Please state training and experience. Address J N 427, Tribune.

CAFETERIA HELPER
Part time; 4 hours daily; alternate Saturdays; 64c an hour. Mrs. Persson, 2200 N. Natchez.

CAFETERIA COUNTER GIRLS
Good wages, meals; no Sun. or holidays
231 S. Wabash. 123 N. Wabash.

CASHIER, cook gen'l., steam table, bake shop helper, white, waitresses light col. We train you. No Sun. Carder's. 118 N. Dearborn.

CASHIER and bookkeeper—Expd.; good salary; good working conditions. Harbor View Tea Room, 2150 Lincoln Park West, Webster Hotel, Diversey 6800.

CASHIER — Exp. apply Tiffany Room, Chicagoan Hotel, 67 W. Madison.

CASHIER—Good wages; no Sunday work. 28 N. DEARBORN.

CASHIER—1 a. m.-9 a. m.; exp'd. Apply Annes Restaurant, 91 W. Randolph.

COFFEE SHOP GIRLS
Gd. pay, tips, meals, uniforms. Days only; no Sun. or holidays. ESSENTIAL HILLMAN'S, 30 W. Wash'ton, Rm. 630.

COLORED women—To assist in linen room; keep halls, lobby clean; assist janitor in cleanliness; fine future for good woman. Begin $100 mo. No Sunday. Ketebrook 1200.

COOK—For industrial cafeteria; paid vacation and holidays; 6 day week; no Sun.; time and ½ for overtime; oppor. to share in profit-sick benefit plan. Procter & Gamble, 1232 W. North.

COOK.
General cooking; 8 hours; good pay; no Sundays. Stevens Bldg. Restaurant, 8th floor, 17 N. State.

COOKS—Industrial cafeteria; regular day shift; steady employment now and post-war. Call Mr. Cation, Superior 3832.

COOK'S Assistant—Wilson Ave Y.M.C.A.; $90, meals, uniforms; 6 day week.
Mr. Ray ..... GORDON

COOK—Col.; $35 wk.; exp. Regent 9517, 1639 E. 79th-st.

COUNTER GIRL

BUS GIRLS.
Gd. salary, meals; no Sun. or holidays.
HARMONY Cafeteria, 29 S. Wabash.

COUNTER MAN

SELF-SERVICE LUNCH.
WALTER POWERS CO.,
3904 Cottage Grove.

COUNTER GIRL

Pleasant working conditions; small food-plan; no days off; $30 wk. Monroe Sand. Shop, 435 N. Michigan.

COUNTER GIRLS.
Any price for steady, reliable girls with or without exp.; no Sun. or hol. Chgo Health Food Center, 19 E. Van Buren.

COUNTER AND TRAY GIRLS.
Good hours, salary and meals. Ravenwood Hospital, 1331 Wilson-av.

DISHWASHER—Days; salary $26, meals, other incentives.
Triangle Restaurant, 171 W. Madison.

FOUNTAIN ATTENDANT

Sandwich board exp.; no grill; meals, uniforms furnished; excellent salary.
LOBBY LUNCH, 24000 Plaza, Dearborn.

FOUNTAIN and grill girl—Exper.; $35 wk., meals, linen; good tips. Maryland Drug Co., 900 N. Rush. Sup. 0382.

FOUNTAIN—Young white; no nights or Sunday; uniforms; good wages.
Newberg's, 329 S. La Salle-st.

HOSTESS-USHER

HENRICI'S RESTAURANT
67 W. RANDOLPH.
HOSTESSES AND WAITRESSES.
Excellent starting salary; good working conditions. See Mr. Harrison, Helsing's, 55 W. Washington.

HOTEL MAID.
HIGHEST WAGES
Permanent position.
6214 Winthrop. Sheldrake 1600.

HOTEL MAID

Col.; sm. A-1 hotel; 9 a. m.-4 p. m.; no Suns.; start $24 wk. Towne Hotel. 18 E. Ohio-st.

HOTEL MAIDS—COLORED.
TOP SALARY, PLUS BONUS.
BERKSHIRE HOTEL, 15 E. OHIO-ST.

HOTEL MAID—$100 per mo.
BERWYN HOTEL. BERWYN 1830.

HOTEL maid—$100 per month; no Sundays or holidays. Lincoln 9582.

HOUSEKEEPER—To take care of rooms in house; apartment provided; $100 per month. Call before 2 p. m. Nat. 1760.

HOUSEMAID—Colored; $100 per month; no Sundays or holidays. Lincoln 9582.

HOUSEKEEPER—To take care of rooms in house; apartment provided; $100 per month. Call before 2 p. m. Nat. 1760.

INDUSTRIOUS young women—For light, clean factory work; must be neat; no experience necessary; good post-war future, paid vacations.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

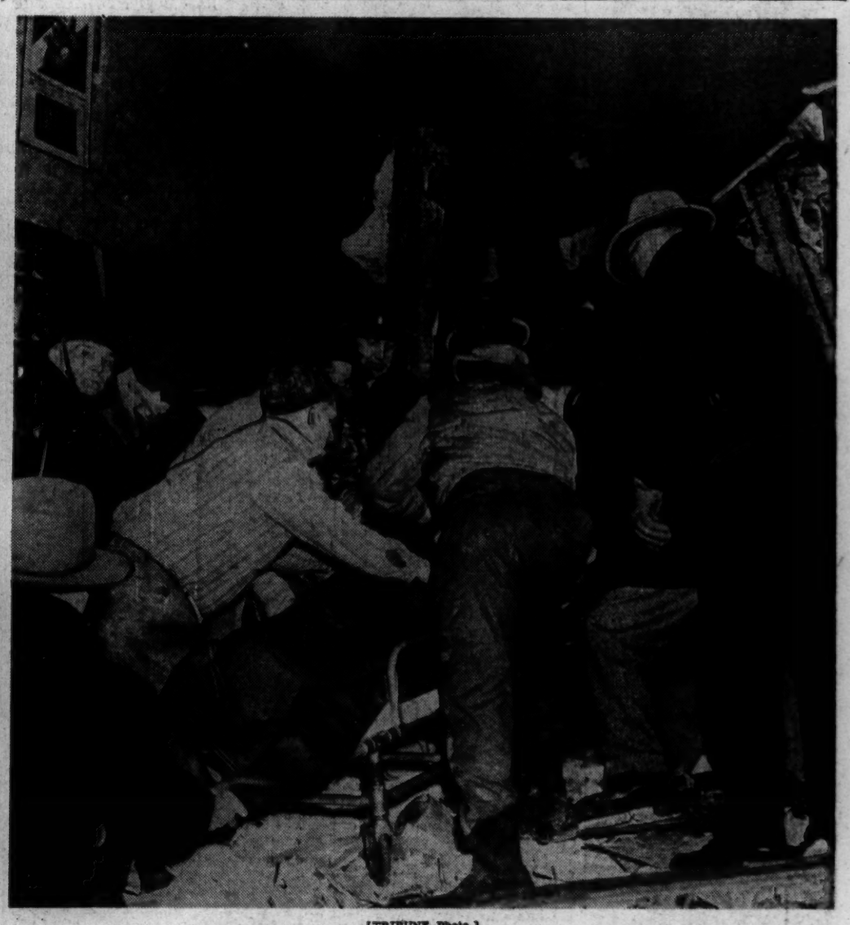
TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1945.

Blast Wrecks Hammond Restaurant—Praise Sullivan for Ward Ruling—Poles Return to Warsaw

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SMOLDERNG RUINS OF PHIL SMIDT RESTAURANT IN HAMMOND AFTER EXPLOSION YESTERDAY

(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Firemen and volunteers carry Julia Strout from Smidt restaurant in Hammond after injured woman had been extricated from debris left by explosion.

(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto by Radio from Moscow.]

FAMILY RETURNS TO RUINS OF ITS HOME IN WARSAW, SAYS PHOTO DESCRIPTION FROM RUSSIA.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Louise Harding (left) and Ann De Meo, restaurant explosion victims, in St. Margaret's hospital, Hammond, last night.

(Story on page 1.)

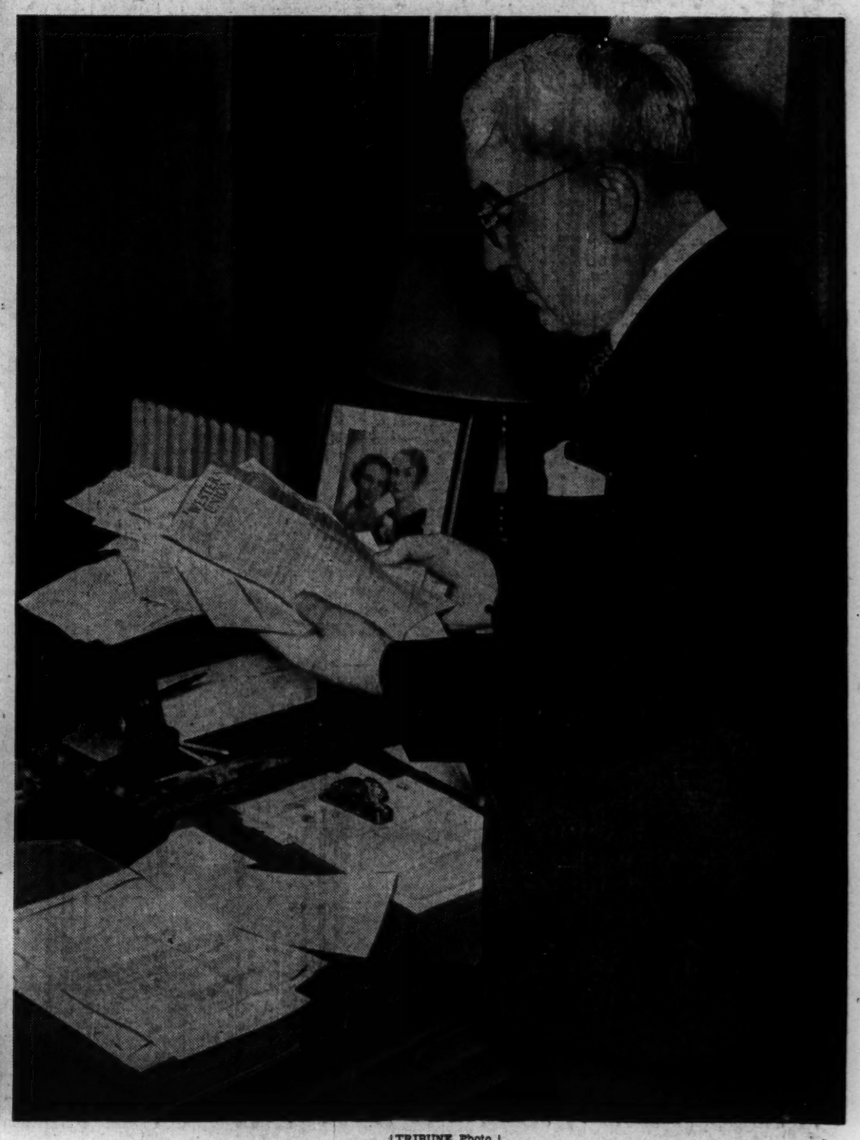
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Dickie Williams (left), 4, Seattle, Wash., gets thanks of brother, Gary, 2, whom he saved from pond.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Francis Van Wie (seated), who denied bigamy charges in San Francisco yesterday, with Judge Leo Cunningham, wife No. 11, and wife No. 12 (right).

(Story on page 14.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan reading some of the many congratulatory messages he received after upholding Ward company in army seizure.

(Story on page 7.)